

MARROWED ON CLIFF, COUPLE FIGHT DEATH

Husband and Wife Trapped by Sea on Ledge Over Bay Starve for Two Days and Nights Before Help Arrives

Man Battles Woman to Prevent Her From Throwing Self Into Ocean; Life Guards Rescue Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Forced by the sea to seek refuge on a jagged cliff, where they were three nights, during which time one fought desperately with the other to prevent suicide, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, 528 Filmore street, are tonight back home. Both are suffering from exposure and Mrs. Bailey is at a local hospital.

Caught by a huge breaker last Wednesday evening as they walked along the narrow strip of beach below Mussel rock, almost under the shadow of the headland, the bodies of Father Heslin was found murdered, the pair were thrown back against a jagged wall. The mounting tide prevented their escape and forced them to climb part way up the steep cliff. Darkness was coming on when they found themselves far enough above the water to escape the lashing of the sea, which rose rapidly with a westerly wind. All night long they clung to the cliff. Bailey dug a hole in a bit of soft stone where Mrs. Bailey clung throughout the night. The wind and rain beat down upon them, but the couple were unable to get down. The tide had receded, but the waters did not go back to their former level, making it impossible to reach the sandy beach along which they had walked for a distance of nearly two miles the night before.

WITHOUT FOOD.

ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Along toward noon on Thursday, Bailey made his way down the cliff and attempted to reach the beach below, but the pounding surf made this impossible. He turned to his wife and contemplated the overwhelming cliff, but found the ascent impossible without the aid of ropes. He returned again to his wife and together they sat and waited for help. They had no food for 24 hours they were near the breaking point.

It was later in the night when Mrs. Bailey, from exhaustion, was seized with an impulse to hurl herself over the cliff into the surging waters below. She temporarily lost control of herself and fought frantically to prevent her husband from following her. Sitting on what was no more than a ledge, he in his weakened condition, found it difficult to maintain his hold on the cliff and prevent his wife from crying out her threat for which she was not responsible, having stood off the cold and exhaustion as long as the human mind can endure.

All night long and into the next day the husband and wife fought in quiting and sought again to make his way to freedom. All efforts to summon help were futile, due to their physical condition. Friday morning, when the tide was still, continued to pound away at the rocks below, defying the prisoners to escape by the way that they had come.

BAILEY IS TIED TO ROCK.

Early Friday evening Mrs. Bailey became too weak to stir from her position. Bailey made her escape by cutting a rope from the cliff, and during the remainder of the night comforted her, watching below for a black space in the white breakers—a black space that would be the beach again. Friday night came. The breakers pounded all night long, keeping up their rhythmic roar and swish—music that spelled the approach of death. Bailey felt his own strength giving out. Saturday morning with a clear sky. The waters were still high, but toward noon they began to recede, and finally a streak of the beach appeared below. All night and into the day Bailey had sat by his almost unconscious wife, comforting her as best he could. He hardly noticed, but he had not stirred during that time.

Assured by his mate that she could hang on until he went for help, Bailey slid to the beach and fought his way for two miles along the coast, the water up to his waist. He was again seized with the desire to throw himself into the sea, but each time he got to his feet and forged ahead. At last he reached an incline that he could negotiate and made his way to a beach-comer's cabin. The Golden Gate coast guard station was notified and help soon arrived. It was necessary to lower guards down the sheer cliff to where Mrs. Bailey clung. Two ropes were fastened to her body and she was hauled up, a distance of nearly 200 feet. So weak was she that she could no more than place her hands against the steep cliff to prevent herself from falling over the edge. Her husband was waiting for her, so weak that he could hardly stand.

Life Guards Ed Thompson and Ed McCleary were the men who lowered the cliff to Mrs. Bailey's rescue.

To Entertain Royal Guest

COUNTESS OF GRANARD, wife of the eighth and present Earl, whose Paris home will be honored by a visit by Princess Mary this week. With the countess is her daughter, LADY EILEEN BEATRICE FORBES.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



PARIS SHOCKED BY SOCIAL CALAMITY

Elaborate Plans to Entertain Prince Mary Die in the Making.

By Universal Service.

PARIS, April 1.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—A society capable of elaborate plans to entertain the head of Lady Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills, as the result of the latter's announcement of Princess Mary's desire for privacy when she visits the Granard mansion tomorrow. Many prominent American society women hastened back from the Riviera preparing elaborate bills and receptions to honor the princess. These women are now in the depths of despair because of the following cold communique from the British Embassy:

"Princess Mary regrets she is unable to accept the many kind invitations."

HOTTESTS GRIEVE OVER DECISION.

As a result of some of the best known hostesses are literally fuming with disappointment since it is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. John Drexel will be the only Americans who will be invited to meet the princess.

Among the wealthy American social leaders thus arbitrarily barred are Marquise de Chambrun, formerly Margaret Rives Nichols; Viscountess de Chazelles, formerly Gertrude Van Dusen Reed; Princess de Talleyrand-Latour, formerly Carolyn Foster; Princess Glikha, formerly Singer; Countess de Jumilhac, formerly Ethel Barbery; Princess Mural, formerly Stallo; Princess de Polignac, formerly Singer; Duchess de Talleyrand-Latour, formerly Anna Gould; Princess Poniatowski, nee Sperry; Countess Lepic, nee Whitcomb.

PRINCESS DOESN'T WANT ANY 'FUSUS'.

The majority of the above conditions expected to entertain the royal princess, some of them even going so far as to order magnificent robes for the occasion.

Princess Mary has written Lady Granard that she doesn't "want any fuss" over her visit, as she is really seeing Paris for the first time.

"Just like any other tourist," the Princess Mary wants to live a quiet life, exploring parks and museums, eating ice cream in the famous cafes, and visiting the theaters.

Princess Mary expects to make a one to Premier Poincare, acting president of France in Millard's absence in Africa.

Senator Asks Law To Curb Ku Klux

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Anglo-Saxon civilization is threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, Senator Charles A. Culbertson, Democrat of Texas, declared today in a letter to Major H. F. Fisher of Houston. Senator Culbertson urged immediate legal action to destroy the organization. If existing laws are not adequate, he said, the legislature should be called into extra session to enact one.

The Senator's letter was written in reply to a request from Fisher for a statement of his position with reference to the Klan, which "is now in operation in our state."

Textile Workers Quit When Wages Are Cut

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 1.—Four hundred workers of the Packagings-Plymouth mills voted today to strike Monday, as a result of posting of a notice of reductions in wages in the plant. Mill officials said the reduction was about 10 per cent, but Thomas P. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, claimed that the reduction averaged about 20 per cent.

Thanks Given in Churches for Treaty

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—A call was issued today by the federal council of Churches of Christ for special services of thanksgiving tomorrow in the churches throughout the country over the ratification of the arms conference treaties by the Senate.

Radio features, questions and answers on page 8-A.

FAMOUS BEAR FLAG PLAZA THREATENED

Park in Sonoma. Where the First Banner Hung, Is Reported in Danger of Being Marred by Service Station

Native Sons, Residents, Voice Protest Against Despoiling the Donation of General Guadalupe Vallejo to State

One of California's most hallowed spots, the historic Plaza opposite the Old Mission of Sonoma, where the original Bear Flag was first hung to the breeze of heaven, is in danger. An oil company is reported to be negotiating for the lease of a corner of the Plaza for the purpose of establishing one of its gasoline stations. The matter has caused indignation among the people of Sonoma, and officials are negotiating with the company. Indignation and resentment are running high, not only in the city of Sonoma, but throughout the state of California. The matter has been taken up by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and several parades have called indignation meetings.

PLAZA WAS GIVEN BY GENERAL VALLEJO.

The historic Plaza, on which stands the impressive Bear Flag monument, was presented to Sonoma by the late General Guadalupe Vallejo, who was Sonoma's first mayor. His children and heirs, Mrs. Cutter and Mrs. Lulu Emperman, have been among the first to protest against the contemplated desecration. They have issued a statement advising the people of Sonoma that action by the city trustees to lease a corner of the Plaza to an oil company for use as a gasoline service station will be followed by legal action, and that they will seek the recovery of the entire property, which was so patriotically donated to Sonoma by General Vallejo.

PROPOSED ACTION WILL BE PROTESTED.

Expressions of regret at the contemplated action by the city trustees are heard on all sides, it is stated. The Grizzly Bear, official organ of the Native Sons, in an editorial, voices strong protest against the plan. The Sonoma trustees are reported to have been considering the matter for several weeks, in the face of an opinion rendered by the city attorney that the leasing of any part of the plaza, which is a public park, for commercial purposes would be illegal.

STATION WOULD BE POOR SUBSTITUTE.

The reply that thousands of dollars have already been spent in beautifying the Plaza with walks, ponds, fountains, lawns, rest rooms and shrubberies, and they point out that a gasoline station would be but a poor substitute for the magnificent Bear Flag monument which is now the pride of Sonoma and of all California.

The Bear Flag monument is the work of John McQuillie, and was donated by the state legislature. The monument represents a pioneer holding a Bear Flag aloft, the figure being placed on a massive platform. It was dedicated amidst impressive ceremonies by the Native Sons of the Golden West on June 14, 1914. Facing the monument is the old Sonoma Mission, at the northern end of the string of twenty-one missions.

Joffre to Reach S. F. on April 6

SEATTLE, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Marshal Joffre will leave Seattle Monday for Portland, Ore., where on Tuesday he will attend ceremonies officially opening the new section of the Pacific Highway, according to plans announced here today. The marshal's party will leave Portland Wednesday for San Francisco, arriving there on April 6. A stay of five days will be made here. Present plans call for the marshal to proceed to Washington, D. C., from San Francisco, stopping at Denver and other cities en route.

New Muscle Shoals Bid Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Another offer involving development of the government's war-inaugurated projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was made public today by Chairman Kane of the house military affairs committee, having been transmitted to Congress by Secretary Weeks. The new offer, made by Charles L. Parsons of Washington, former chief chemist of the ordnance bureau, contemplates operation of the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals by a company formed by Parsons, to be known as the Southern Nitrate Company. Chairman Kane announced today that his committee would begin executive sessions April 1 in an endeavor to reach an agreement as to the advantages of the various offers.

Poison Candy Sent Woman Through Mail

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DENVER, April 1.—Investigation was begun here this afternoon into the identity of the person who sent a box of poisoned candy through the mail to Mrs. J. B. Carpendale of Denver.

Mrs. Carpendale, who is suing her husband for non-support, said she noticed the candy had a peculiar taste when she bit into it. Becoming suspicious of the contents of the box, she turned it over to city authorities. The candy was found to contain bichloride of mercury and blue vitrol.

Burt Kahn Begins Duties as Appraiser

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Burt Kahn, brother of Congressman John Kahn, today took office as Federal Appraiser here, succeeding Edward Leake of Woodland.

Briton Puts His Title on Sale in Marriage Market

(By United Press)

BOSTON, March 1.—For sale—to an American girl, one English nobleman. Title guaranteed. Price \$1,000,000. This is the essence of a letter received by Mayor James Curley from an English noble, who, because his purse has been attacked by a wasting disease, called "financial distress," wishes to dispose of himself and title to any American girl who wants to become a baroness. The only condition to the marriage is that the prospective bride must deposit a check for \$1,000,000 in the name of the bridegroom before the ceremony.

The identity of the man who places himself and title on the American marriage market is being kept secret.

Standish Wilcox, the mayor's secretary, who declares the letter is undoubtedly genuine, cleared his desk today and awaited the rush of title hunters.

But, as the saying goes, "times is hard" and no heiresses answered.

GENOA ENVOY OF RUSS OPTIMISTIC

Echitcherin Sees Nothing Lost and Possible Gain for the Soviets at Conclave.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE SOVIET SPECIAL.

RIGA TO BERLIN, April 1.—George Tchitcherin, head of Russia's delegation to the Genoa conference, sat in his luxurious private car attached to the special train which is bearing the delegates southward through the snow-clad fields this afternoon, smilingly discussing with the United Press correspondent his country's policy at the forthcoming conclave.

BRAND UPHOLDS NAVAL POLICY.

Erland, in replying, asked the chairman if in the present situation of the world it desired to follow the policy of building armored ships. He thought it was more important for France to have cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers and submarines.

"I asked for 55,000 tons in capital ships," continued the ex-premier, "because it was necessary for us to make that demand. We had understood that figure would serve as a sort of co-efficient by which the means of defense of the different countries would be measured. When

COOPERATION TO ADJUST CREDITS.

"If the conference fails, will Russia follow the purport of Lenin's speech before the metal workers and close her economic borders and manage her currency?"

That was not the purport of Lenin's speech. He simply meant Russia will live somehow, whatever becomes of Genoa and naturally she will have to adjust her economic system in accordance with the amount of foreign co-operation she receives.

The Soviet representative in Berlin who boarded the train at this juncture, broke in to inform Tchitcherin that special arrangements involving the service of hundreds of detectives, had been made by the German government to guard the delegation while it remains in Berlin.

Banker Is Accused Of Illegal Loans

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 1.—Lyman J. Grey, president of the defunct Oklahoma state bank, which failed November 4, was arrested today, charged with issuing bonds to one individual in excess of 20 per cent of the bank's capital stock. Three other violations of the banking law were also charged.

Pacts to Be Weighed Carefully, Say French

PARIS, April 1.—Premier Poincare, speaking this afternoon in the chamber of Deputies, said that the Washington arms conference treaties would be personally head the German delegation to the Genoa conference. This decision was taken today at a meeting of the cabinet. The German delegation will number about fifty.

Tatzenau, as foreign minister, will practically be chief of staff and direct Germany's attitude at the conference.

INVASION OF GERMANY BY FRANCE SEEN

Unless Debts Paid According to Terms of Treaty French May Assert Their Right of Liberty of Action to Collect

Premier Poincare Tells Deputies Genoa Parley Will Not Alter Treaty and Gives His Answer to Wirth

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, April 1.—Premier Poincare told the Chamber of Deputies that if Germany remained recalcitrant regarding the payment of reparations, France would reassert her entire liberty of action and that the allies were in accord with France on that point. Three-fourths of the chamber applauded the statement.

Although replying nominally to interpellations on the government's foreign policy, M. Poincare was in fact answering the recent speech of Chancellor Wirth in the German Reichstag, in which he announced Germany's non-acceptance of the conditions laid down by the reparations commission for a partial German moratorium on reparations payments.

The premier warned Germany that her hope of using the Genoa conference to secure revision of the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles was a vain one.

TREATY MUST REMAIN SACRED.

"We have a treaty with Germany, signed by her and by the allies," M. Poincare declared. "That treaty must remain sacred. It shall not be touched at Genoa."

Mr. Wirth referred to the economic conference as a star of hope for Germany in her difficulties with the allies, but we are going to attach the sign, "Forbidden ground," to the treaty of Versailles.

The maintenance of France's entire liberty of action, the premier continued, was also France's policy towards Russia.

"It is not for the interest of France to stand idly by and see the Americans, the British, the Italians and others invade Russia," he said, "but the resumption of commercial relations by France must be conditional upon the payment of the Russian debt to the French people, who loaned their savings to that country."

During debate the royalists and nationalists were particularly active in their attacks on the treaty of Versailles.

Erland in his course at both Washington and Cannes.

Three Injured in S. F. Auto Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Robert Adams, 17, and his 402 motor car, was struck by an automobile at Geneva avenue and Mission street tonight. He was treated at the Mission hospital for cuts and bruises and possible concussion of the brain.

Otto Thiene, 1891 Sutter street, a street car motorman, was struck by an auto near the Third street car barn this evening. The machine was driven by Emil Lorenz, 131 Arkansas street. Thiene was taken to the St. Francis hospital, where he was treated for a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

Three-year-old Joseph Pasano Jr., of Eddy street, was injured by an automobile which hit his father was backing out of the garage at the family home tonight. One of the wheels passed over his leg. He was treated at the Mission hospital for cuts and bruises.

Mme. Walska Divorce Plans Are Denied

By Universal Service.

PARIS, April 1.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Dudley F. Malone, leaving today for the United States on the Aquitania, denied that Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish opera star, who is in Monte Carlo, intended to sue for divorce against Alexander Smith Cochran, Malone, who is counsel for Mue Walska, said that despatches quoting him as saying that the opera singer was planning suit were incorrect.

1,600,000 Men in Russ Army and Navy

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MOSCOW, April 1.—"Russia has a combined army and navy of 1,600,000 men," Leon Trotsky, soviet minister of war and marine, declared today. "Whether this force can be reduced depends upon international developments this spring," he said.

Operators and Miners Seen as Main Sufferers in Coal Crisis

Secretary of Labor Davis Inclines to View That Mine Owners Caused Strike.

BY JAMES J. DAVIS.

Secretary of Labor.

(Written Exclusively for Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—There are every trade dispute three parties concerned—the employer, the employee and the public. But let this fact be remembered—the public includes all our people, not the first group only. Therefore when we speak of the public interest we mean everyone in the country.

Hence, in the suspension of mining in the coal fields of the country the principal concern of our people in this: Will there be enough fuel for our needs at prevailing prices, or will the supply be limited, and the price of coal increased?

The answer is, there is enough coal and there is no reason and no excuse for any advance in price.

For some weeks government surveys have been busy collecting data as to the stocks of coal on hand. At this season of the year the fuel needs of the people are decreasing.

COAL UNEXPECTED FOR MANY WEEKS.

Hence the reasons of fact and figure for the statement that there will be no coal shortage that will affect the public for several weeks to come. And consequently there is no reason for a hoist in the cost of coal stocks on hand March 1, distributed between the various industries.

Estimated fuel will average about 42 days supply.

Coal gas plants, 32 days.

Electric utilities, 34 days.

Railroad coal dealers, 35 days.

Manufacturers, 36 days.

By-products plants, 39 days.

Steel plants, 48 days.

In the aggregate storage on hand March 1, was 52,000,000 tons, independent of 5,000,000 tons in the northwestern lake territory.

During the month of March the weekly production averaged two and a half million to three million tons, with an excess of consumption, which would bring the total average of bituminous coal on hand April 1 over 65,000,000 tons in the increase or storage will increase to 70,000,000 tons, or multiply 25 to 33 1/3 per cent to most of the above industries.

MINERS, OPERATORS TO BE SUFFERERS.

As the department of labor views the strike outlook the operators and the miners are the chief sufferers in the coming economic struggle.

For once the public need no suffer. To get into details, the government survey shows that on April 1 there will be in stock on hand about 10,000,000 tons of anthracite coal, and by-product coke, and about 65,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. This means that the railroads, the public utilities, the manufacturing industries, the retail coal dealers will have on hand nearly two months' supply of hard and soft coal. The operators state that the production from non-union mines is now meeting the excess of the normal coal needs of the country.

As there is no immediate chance of conference or negotiation in the soft coal industry the deadlock may be expected to run on for some weeks. The situation in the hard coal industry is somewhat different—and better. Sub-committees of operators and union officials are now meeting at a pace and while there will be a suspension of hard coal mining on April 1, these committee meetings are signs of a genuine desire for agreement and they hold out strong hopes for such agreement.

MINERS BOLT STRIKE RANKS IN ILLINOIS

Danville Workers Sign Agreement to Work at the Old Wage Scale Until a New Contract Is Ready to Sign

Union Leaders Say Tomorrow Will Show Tieup in Nation's Collieries Complete; Troops Moved Into Zones

DANVILLE, Ill., April 1.—(United Press.)—One hundred miners tonight bolted the solid ranks of the United Mine Workers when they signed an agreement with operators to work at the old scale of wages until a new contract is signed.

This miners are employed by the Western Brick company, which furnishes coal for three big plants here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1.

The nation began eating into its 65,000,000-ton coal reserve today while more than half a million miners struck, tying up 6000 mines. Official estimates said the reserve will carry industries and utilities through a period of more than two months if domestic consumption is reduced by warm weather.

Nearly two million tons are already gone," declared John L. Lewis, field marshal of the strikers at headquarters here tonight. "Daily consumption during the winter slightly exceeds 1,500,000 tons."

Union miners dropped their picks in twenty states, Lewis claimed, and thousands of unorganized workers joined them. Miners in both union and open shop fields have not worked on April since 1918. When the eight-hour day will inaugurate and the effectiveness of the strike will not be definitely known before Monday morning.

WILL STAND TO A MAN, SAYS LEWIS.

"There is no doubt that they will respond to a man," Lewis declared. "He said the miners will not return to work until mine owners withdraw from their determined stand against meeting union representatives in interstate wage conference as provided by the agreement which expired last midnight."

Despite the April 1st holiday, fifteen hundred mines in the open shop regions worked at full speed today, according to reports from headquarters. The strike will produce between three and five million tons a week during the strike and this will make it unnecessary to draw upon the reserve to a great extent.

Government agents were in the field today. They will be in the field between three and five million tons a week during the strike and this will make it unnecessary to draw upon the reserve to a great extent.

William E. Green was in a final "war council" late today. They agreed on no plan by which the strike could be ended, however, and Lewis left at 5:40 o'clock for Washington. He will tell the miners' story Monday to the congressional committee investigating the suspension. Green left for his home in Coshocton, Ohio.

TROOPS MOVED TO MINES

Both declared the miners will stand to a man. They will be in the field between three and five million tons a week during the strike and this will make it unnecessary to draw upon the reserve to a great extent.

Neither the union, the operators nor the government were trying actively tonight to stop the strike. All factions apparently intend to let it continue for a few days at least before any action is taken.

Government agents were watching headquarters here and government troops were being moved into some of the territories affected, to prevent violence. Lewis and Green said there would be no violence.

BORAH ADVOCATES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Public ownership of coal, oil, gas and waterpower is included in a legislative program now being worked out by Senator Borah, Idaho, chairman of the senate labor committee. The coal strike may cause Borah to lay his program before congress earlier than he intended. In any event, he believes the strike will create public sentiment for such a program by showing that it is the inevitable solution, unless those now controlling natural resources themselves institute reforms.

Trans-Sea Fliers Delayed by Storm

By Universal Service.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 1.—Captains Contino and Sarradella, Portuguese fliers, who were delayed today by a storm, are expected to hop off tomorrow on the second leg of their trip to South America. Because of the comparatively small size of their hydroplane, the aviators deemed it inadvisable to "taxi" over rough harbor.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 7X.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEES CRUMBLE BEFORE FLOODS

Army of Men Are Working to
Save Homes and Crops
From Rising Waters.

HELENA, Ark., April 1.—Five hundred men worked feverishly tonight to prevent a break in the levee at Oldtown, ten miles south of here. Where the flooded Mississippi river threatens to inundate thousands of acres of low lands.

The high waters this afternoon for the second time in two days washed away the crest of the levee at Oldtown, but the wash was quickly stopped by a barrier of sandbags.

Sweating and toiling, working in endless reliefs, the workers hammered in pile after pile, building up a second line of defense between the threatened homes and the crumbling levee.

The flooded river beat against the antiquated walls of the original levee, now pouring over to sweep the soilers from their feet, now being thrust back as fresh sandbags were hurried into breaches.

NEW LEVEE BUILT.
By nightfall, a second stout levee had been nearly completed. But the workers were kept at their task, driven mercilessly by leaders to fight for the protection of the valuable farm lands beyond.

Overflowing its bed at Oldtown, the swollen Mississippi continued to rise. Its crest was at all times within a few inches of the levee's top.

Sand boils in the ancient walls opened the way for leaks at many points. The river was seeping through from beneath, undermining the work of relief. Huge piles, hammered home by the men, swayed at their foundations.

The river was straining at its man-made bounds, threatening thousands of acres of farm lands and hundreds of homes with destruction. The heart of the Arkansas rice country might be inundated.

Many farmers have ceased to plant crops, fearing the angry waters might destroy them.

Inhabitants of the threatened district have been ordered away from the danger zone around the embankments. Guards have been posted along the Oldtown levee.

War Department Planning Air Line To Panama Canal

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The war department is considering plans for an airplane route from the United States to the Panama canal by way of Florida, Cuba, Yucatan, Mexico or preferably some point in British Honduras and Costa Rica, Secretary of War Weeks said today. The plan is entirely on paper thus far, Weeks said.

The war department wants to avoid including Mexico in the proposed route, under present circumstances, it is understood.

A route from Texas over Mexico is not regarded favorably by the war department, although this would be a more direct course to the canal zone than any other route.

DOG RETURNS, MASTERS DIE IN LAKE BOAT

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1.—Word reached here today of another Lake Erie tragedy, when a telephone message from Port Dover, Ontario, carried the story of the deaths of Archie Edmondson and Covey Rankin, fishermen. The two men left Port Dover on Wednesday in a sailing boat. They took a dog with them.

Yesterday the dog, almost exhausted and thoroughly drenched, made its way to its master's door, furnishing mute evidence that the two fishermen went to a watery grave.

Woman Killed When Auto Frightens Horse

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1.—The strange sight of a horse attached to a buggy, frightened at a passing automobile, was seen here this afternoon. A woman, as yet unidentified, who was holding a baby in her arms, was thrown from the buggy and killed almost instantly when the horse bolted. The baby was not hurt.

COTTON IN DANGER.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—A fight against the swollen waters of the Mississippi, almost as dramatic as that being waged at Oldtown, Ark., where the stream is at its worst, was being fought here tonight.

Two hundred workmen are working frantically to complete a levee at the foot of Winchester avenue, to save more than \$1,000,000 worth of cotton stored in a nearby yard.

GERMANY ASKS AID IN CATCHING TAX DODGERS

Other Nations Asked to Make
Teuton Bank Accounts Open
for Inspection.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Germany wants the United States and other nations to pass laws whereby bank accounts of rich Teutons abroad would be open to examination—and hence within the tax collector's grasp. This move is made in the light of charges that the wealthy German smuggles his money out of the country and does not pay his share of the enormous tax burden needed for reparations.

Chief objection to the scheme is coming from the former neutral countries, it is stated in German quarters.

Germany now has a law whereby bank accounts in that country, be they of residents or foreigners, are subject to the tax collector's inspection. Also the mail examination system is strictly enforced. Under the German law, letters coming into Germany or going out can be opened to search for checks and cash.

Germany has informed the allies that if they will pass laws to uncover the "kapital flucht" (literally flight of capital), they can expect results from the German tax system.

Watsonville Banker Is Pneumonia Victim

WATSONVILLE, April 1.—George M. Habel, for the past three years cashier of the Fruit Growers National Bank of this city, died at his home on Rodriguez street following an attack of pneumonia resulting from influenza.

Habel was a native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and was 48 years of age. He came to Watsonville three years ago and was one of the founders of the Fruit Growers National Bank.

Before coming to Watsonville, Habel was engaged in banking in Berkeley for several years. A widow, three sons, and a daughter survive him.

AGED RECTOR'S TRAGEDY.
NORWICH, Eng., April 1.—Supposedly recovering from influenza, Rev. Charles Alexander Hope, 80 years old, escaped from his nurse and drowned himself.

SHUBERTS' NEW MUSICAL SHOW EVOKES RHAPSODY

Eyes and Ears Ravished by
Superlative Charms of
"Rose of Stamboul."

NEW YORK, April 1.—It is a joyous sensation to wax enthusiastic over a musical show. As a general thing the very certainty of an interesting plot that out-moves the movies for incredibility, a novelty, proof of beautiful daughter, fraternal father, soubrette girl friend, low comedian servant, sonful hero—solves the problem of al—nips enthusiasm in the bud.

Originality and voices have long since—with a few exceptions—seemed unnecessary.

But we have in the midst an opera that offers good music, good voices, original features!

The Shuberts at the Century theater have given us "The Rose of Stamboul." An such gorgeous colorful, tuneful musical and aesthetic production it is!

LOT DOESN'T MATTER.
To be sure one can't, even here, get away from an improbable plot, but it doesn't matter so much in this superb production which is so satisfyingly "audible."

Yes in utter defiance of established rules that good voices in musical shows are superfluous so long as the ensemble have good legs—"The Rose of Stamboul" basis, in a past cast, Marion Green and Tessa Kosta. The former's fine voice speaks for itself, and Tessa Kosta, who is good to look upon as well as to listen to, perhaps the best songstress in light opera.

Let me hasten to assure you that the Shuberts, in providing good voices, have not neglected the above mentioned shapely props for the ladies of the ensemble.

ORIGINAL STUFF.
Next—perhaps I should have said first—for originality is worthy of precedence—there are those two sensational dancers, the Lockfords, straight from the Folies Bergere. In the ballet Oriental and the Love Test they give a thrill to the dancer, a rare combination of the acrobatic and the aesthetic.

There is still another Folies Bergere import, Mabel Withee, who plays the role of Jidil.

James Barton is the comedian and the fact that I find nothing extraordinary in his brand of comedy doesn't seem to interfere with his popularity. Barton's big-footed, baggy-clothed, clown-faced type of comedy has given him a large following. He is a clever eccentric dancer.

The fact that the score of this Viennese operetta by Leo Fall and Sigmund Romberg doesn't mean that its adaptation hasn't, in lyrics and book, brought a local flavor to it, despite its Turkish setting.

GIRL LOVES POET.
The plot—since one can't ignore it—has to do with Konda Gul, daughter of Kemal Pasha of Stamboul, who is in love with a poet and only marries Achmed Bey, her father's choice, after assuring him she would be "his wife in name only." Seems that the lady gives a thrill to the dancer, a rare combination of the acrobatic and the aesthetic.

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Poincare Bares French Policy On Reparations

(Continued from Page One)

we discovered that the tonnage of the capital ships did not bind us as to other means of armament, we consented to diminish the figure.

On being severely criticized for his attitude toward land armaments, Briand replied that he had told the chamber before going to Washington that he would inform the conference of exactly what France required for her security.

"That is what I did," he cried, "and what I told them France would do as to the reduction of the army (this chamber is getting ready to do now, so I do not see how the criticism applies).

Premier Poincare, with reference to the Washington conference said the reservation voted by the United States Senate made important modifications in the Pacific pact. He called attention to the fact that the pact did not cover the French possessions in Indo-China, but he regarded it, nevertheless, as an important political result.

Now that the American Senate had pronounced on the pact, he added the French parliament would take it up, "in a spirit of the greatest sympathy for President Harding's initiative, but we must reserve the right to pronounce upon it in a spirit of complete national independence."

**Countess Markiewicz
Sails for America**
LONDON, April 1.—Countess Markiewicz, one of Eamonn de Valera's strongest supporters, today sailed for America abroad the Aquitania, announcing that she is going to arouse the women of America to the support of the republican faction in Ireland.

**Railroads to Spend
Millions in Oregon**
PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—Railroads will spend in excess of \$90,000,000 in Oregon and Washington this year for construction, extensions, replacements and materials.

CUT IN L. A. FIRE INSURANCE RATES WILL BE SIFTED

San Francisco Chamber Suspects
Discrimination in
Favor of South.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—It is expected that the local Chamber of Commerce will begin an investigation shortly into authorization of reduction of rates in certain classes of fire risks in Los Angeles. The reduction has been authorized by the board of underwriters of the Pacific, which has headquarters here. The move on the part of the board is said to have given rise to the belief that this rate reduction may be discriminatory with respect to San Francisco.

Copies of a resolution adopted by the board of underwriters on March 23 were sent out by the board under the date of March 25.

The resolution provides, among other things, that an annual tariff rate be promulgated, of 25 cents or 70 cents for three years on all frame dwellings, double dwellings, flats and apartments not exceeding four apartments each, omitting charge for exposures under Class No. 1 in the table exposures of the Los Angeles book of rates. Tariff rates of 25 cents annual or 50 cents for three years were quoted on the above named constructions, with the same exception mentioned above.

L. M. King, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today that the Los Angeles situation is something new. He stated that the matter would be taken up and that an effort would be made to find out if Los Angeles enjoys a lower rate than San Francisco and if so, for what reason.

Church Plans to Give "Release" to "Wayward" Parson

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Rev. Edwin Curtis of the First Presbyterian church here, whose alleged baptism of a dog and reported offering of grace in the words, "Thank Thee, oh Lord," for the French-fried potatoes, were the subject of charges recently, had formal announcement from the Boston Presbytery today that he would not be installed as a Presbyterian pastor at the expiration of his period of probation, which ended today. The decision of the presbytery, reached a month ago, resulted in a sharp controversy between that body and the congregation. Only a small part of the congregation, it was said, was in accord with the decision. A meeting of the congregation to consider whether it will accept the presbytery's ruling would be held shortly, and Rev. Curtis said today that he outcome of that meeting and not the decision of the presbytery would determine his status.

**Merchant Stricken
By Heart Disease**
WATSONVILLE, April 1.—Antone L. Bettencourt, local grocer, died suddenly at his store, 270 Main street, of heart disease. The first intimation of his serious condition came when Bettencourt staggered to the door of the firehouse next door to his store and called to Manuel Souza, a fireman, saying that he was dying and asking that a physician be called.

As he returned to his store, Police Officer W. B. Mann followed and eased his fall as he sank to the floor. He died before the physician arrived.

Bettencourt was a native of California, aged 50 years. He leaves a widow, two sons, a daughter and four brothers. He had lived in this city for many years.

**Arliis Surrounded by
Splendid Cast at
Century**
In "The Ruling Passion" George Arliis has surrounded himself with people of prominence, headed by Doris Kenyon and E. J. Burns. Advertisement.

GREEN APRICOT PRICE IS FIXED AT \$125 A TON

Growers to Survey Orchards
to Learn Extent of Damage
Done by Cold Snap.

NILES, April 1.—With the price to be paid for apricots said to be near the \$125 a green ton mark, ranchers of the Washington township apricot belt are anxiously waiting to discover whether or not the rains and cold weather this week have caused damage to the budding crop.

A buyer visiting in Niles today predicted that the prices for apricots this year will soar to a high figure, he quoting \$125 a ton as a possible peak in price.

The last of the 1921 crop of apricots has been disposed of and the market cleaned, according to the buyer, who predicted a strong early season demand for the fruit.

Forecast had been made that the crop this year would be unusually heavy, but the rain this week may cause brown rot to gain a foothold and which would cut down the crop considerably. It is too early to determine whether or not damage has been done, growers said today.

Sugar was first mentioned in history in the first century of the Christian era when Roman explorers brought a small quantity home from India.

**Arliis Surrounded by
Splendid Cast at
Century**
In "The Ruling Passion" George Arliis has surrounded himself with people of prominence, headed by Doris Kenyon and E. J. Burns. Advertisement.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Nothing smarter for Madame or Mademoiselle than

Three-Piece Costumes

The Livingston Shop is now displaying this 1922 mode in every alluring variation. The three-piece costume is always ready—for street, afternoon or restaurant wear. The matching cape or coat is highly desirable, both because of the harmony it lends to the costume and the practical comfort it gives.

The model sketched is distinguished by designs of small oval wooden beads in French blue and "cocoa"; the vestee of the frock is of imported silk poplin in blue to match the blue beads, and the side panels are faced with the same; the cape lining carries out this beautiful shade of blue.

Brilliant hues with dark or neutral-toned woollens explain the hold this costume already has on the feminine fancy. Women's, misses' sizes.

\$59.50, \$69.50 to \$325.00

Just arrived—

Distinctive Suits

Adapted alike for street, business wear or for traveling, these new suits that have come to the Livingston Shop suggest ease and the freedom of action that the modern woman demands. The character of their careful tailoring sets each suit apart. The richness of well chosen silk linings establishes their merit beyond question. Choose your Easter suit Monday, at Livingston's.

Covert Cloth Suits, \$49.50 to \$95.00

Velour Checked Suits, \$29.50 to \$65.00

Tweed Suits, \$25.00 to \$110.00

Our April Underwear Sale

Hundreds of fascinating underthings at prices that mean genuine economy—at the very time when many women purchase a six-months' supply! Not only are prices lower than last year, but values are better.

Dimity and Batiste Underwear

Gowns (in "flapper" or conservative lengths), \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Envelopes, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95.

Bloomers and Step-ins, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95.

Petticoats (of muslin or batiste, variously trimmed), 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Silk Underwear

Gowns, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95.

Envelopes, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Bloomers and Step-ins, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$5.95.

Camisoles, 95c, \$1.65 to \$2.95.

Stephen Weinberg Is Declared to Be Sane

NEW YORK, April 1.—By Associated Press.—Stephen Weinberg, who acted as secretary for Princess Fatima and Dr. Adolph Loebe, is a "very clever fellow," but he is not, as he maintains, insane, in the belief of Federal Judge Chatfield, before whom Weinberg came for sentence today for impersonating a naval official. Sentence was postponed because Weinberg's attorneys said they had some new evidence on which they would have a motion for a new trial.

Former Soldier in Search for Sister

Bernard McNeil, former soldier, living at Agnew, has written to the TRIBUNE in an effort to locate his sister, Mrs. John Y. Morse.

"When last I heard of her," says McNeil, "she was living at 679 Twentieth street, Oakland."

MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.
KABUL, Afghanistan, April 1.—Afghan nomads who have penetrated Eastern Turkistan as far as Karashan claim to have seen a mountain of gold in the Khan range.

**Does Desire for
Wealth Rule Us?**
If so, we had better find ourselves and change before it is too late," says George Arliis, at the Century. In "The Ruling Passion," Advertisement.



WEDGEWOOD MAKES OVER 40 GAS RANGES

One of Them Will Just Fit in Your Kitchen



\$44.00

This four-burner Cooker is fine in a small kitchen. It is only 34 inches long, but provides plenty of cooking space.

The three-burner cooker is priced **\$32.00**



\$41.50

This Cabinet Range is made to supply the demand for a light, inexpensive stove that is a good baker. It comes with White Enamel splashes for **\$45.00**

With Broiling Oven and white splashes **\$66.00**

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK

April 3rd to 8th

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY

Window Demonstration of the Wonderful CHAMBERS Fireless Cooking GAS RANGE

Use the gas to start cooking, turn it off, and finish by fireless. An economy of time and gas.

Below is the Standard Wedgewood, a very sturdy stove, with double lined oven and white splashes. It comes in three sizes, with 14, 16 or 18-inch oven. They make more expensive stoves, but none better.

With 14-inch oven **\$72.00**

46 inches long **\$107.00**

54 inches long **\$114.00**

The Range pictured above is the most popular type today. Everybody wants one, and the Wedgewood price with our terms puts one within your reach. They come in two sizes,



Cherry's Terms

are different. They are not definitely fixed by the price on the article, but are arranged to suit your personal convenience.



DAYLIGHT HOLDUP PAIR FOILED IN PAYROLL HUNT

Bandits Loot S. F. Concern,
But Miss Guess Because
Firm Uses Checks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A daylight hold-up in which the bandits evidently expected to obtain a large payroll was staged today by two armed men at the plant of the Eureka Sash, Door and Molding Mills, 1715 Mission street.

The cashier, Andrew Horner of 63 Solvadera street, and the stenographer, Miss H. Davern, were alone in the office when the bandits appeared. They held their pistols menacingly toward their victims and ordered them into a rear room, threatening to shoot them if they

Franklin School P. T. A. Select Officials

Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following board of directors to administer affairs during the coming year: President, Mrs. G. Freberling; vice-president, Mrs. A. Irons; secretary, Mrs. H. A. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Ramsell; financial treasurer, Miss H. Weisser; auditor, Mrs. G. Edgar; historian, Mrs. J. Rinehart; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wm. Kynock; delegates to Federation, Mrs. L. Zeis and Mrs. C. Lemoine.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, past president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Squire.

The Franklin school association is contributing \$10 a month to the local nutrition fund. In February \$29 was expended by the mothers in grocery orders for the needy in the district.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, past president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Squire. The concern pays its employees by check, which accounted for the small amount of money on hand.

Mortals or Gods for Husband Is Theme of Colorful Partheneia to Be Given at U. C.



Ancient Mythology Given
Modern Moral in
College Feature

BERKELEY, April 1.—A husband—what shall he be—chosen of the gods, mighty and dominating, with vast treasures in his reach, or "just plain mortal," kind and good? Modernizing ancient mythology with a twentieth century moral, women students at the university

Only the fairest of college dancers will be seen in this year's Partheneia. Here are three of the most talented of the bare-footed maids who will flit among the trees in Faculty Glade. At the left is MARJORIE FORESTER, a wood nymph in appropriate setting and (right) MABEL LINDERMAN. Below is DOROTHY LUCK, a graceful Bacchante.

will give their own ideas on husband-choosing in "The Vision of Marpesa," which will be staged on Thursday and Friday afternoons in Faculty Glade as the long-heralded Partheneia of the college maids.

Love is pictured as the dominant note of this year's colorful outdoor masque, which each spring is presented by the most attractive girls at the university as symbolic of the transition from girlhood to womanhood. High ideals of love and service are woven into the play through mystic characters and the humanizing of emotions.

"Marpessa," chosen as symbolic of maidenhood and portrayed by Miss Juana Allarum, finds herself choosing between two lovers. The one is Phoebe, god of the sun, bearing gifts and servants, and the other, Idas, a mortal, poor in worldly goods but rich in ideals. Phoebe is interpreted by Miss Marie Adde, 16-year-old college thespian and the youngest member of the big cast, while Miss Georgia Colombat plays Idas.

Which of her two lovers Marpesa chooses is not to be revealed until the day of the masque.

Unusually colorful and picturesque will be this year's masque. Costumes of rich color and beauty have been designed on the campus and one of the most noteworthy of the score or more masques given is

expected. Dance choruses will also add to the beauty of the performance, among the many fair artists to be the Misses Dorothy Luck, Marjorie Forester and Mabel Linderman.

Auto Theft Charge Reduced to "Loan"

ALAMEDA, April 1.—The charges of grand larceny held against Arthur Love, James McDonald and Omar Pourtier were reduced to that of driving an automobile without the permission of the owner. The three men were originally charged with having stolen the automobile belonging to W. F. C. Tibbets, 3267 Central avenue, son of Captain W. G. Tibbets, well known shipping man. According to the story which the trio told the police they simply wanted the machine to reach Los Angeles. The men were arrested in Oakland by Policemen Britt and Loveland.

Philanthropy Its Own Reward

In his kindly comedy role, George Arliss demonstrates at the Century Theater this week that other investments than stocks and bonds pay big interest.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND BRANCH

S. F. School of Lip-Reading



Hearing through Mrs. JOHN. E. D. TRASK
Principal

909 Federal Realty Bldg.
16th and Broadway

Tues., Thurs. and Saturday, 9:30-4
Demonstration Class Tues. 1:30 p.m.

Complete Home Outfits

Our
Specialty



Whether you are actually ready to furnish your home now or are just planning, it is a good idea to come here and see what we have and how well you can do.

Our four-room outfits range in price from \$260 to \$320, \$450, \$600 upwards. This shows how small an investment will start you housekeeping.

With our very easy terms at your disposal there is no need to delay in getting your outfit. Pay while you are using the furniture.

There is no red tape about opening an account. Simply tell the salesman what you feel able to pay. We are glad to let you name your own terms. Anything within reason will satisfy us.

Your good will

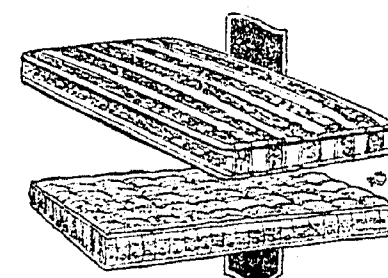
The other day Henry Redlick, president of the Redlick-Newman Co. of San Francisco, and also president of this store, said to me:

"Cozy, the best asset we have is the good will of our customers. In order to be worthy of it this store has to prove that it gives better service than other stores."

I said: "I believe we are doing that, for already we have hundreds of customers all the way from Richmond to Alameda. And many of them are friends of the people who bought here when we first opened our doors. You see, they have told their friends that better values and better terms can be found here. And the rapid growth of this business proves that people appreciate it."

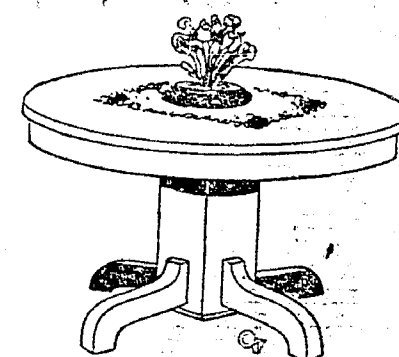
"Cozy" Home
AD. MAN

Better value mattress

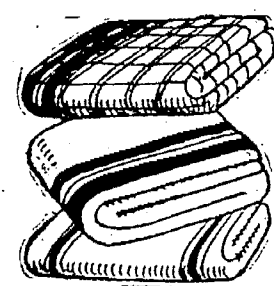


This gives an idea of our Better Values in mattresses. The one in the picture is made of full weight pure cotton felt covered with a very durable grade of attractive art-ticking. It is 5 inches thick, tufted and made with a roll edge. Double size and a very big value at \$5.75

Solid oak table



This solid oak 6-foot extension table, dark finish, is designed with massive lines, with heavy pedestal. It is of a quality you would ordinarily expect to pay at least \$25 for. It is all value at \$19.50
Terms: \$1 week



Virgin wool blankets \$9.85

Soft, warm, fluffy blankets of pure virgin wool—the quality you used to get before the war. The size is 76x84 and the colors are pink, brown, blue and attractive combinations in checks. A usual \$15 value, sold here at \$9.85.

Wedgewood Stoves--Ranges

This next week is Gas Appliance Week. The first gas appliance that should be in any home is a Wedgewood stove or range.

They save gas. They are known far and wide as good bakers. Any woman who has a Wedgewood in her kitchen will tell you that there is no better stove made. And there are 300,000 such women in the West.

While you are thinking about gas appliances come here and look over our very complete line of Wedgewoods. You can have one in your kitchen on terms as low as \$1 a week.



One of the Wedgewood line—Put one in your kitchen on our easy terms; payments as low as \$1 week if you like.

Redlick
FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES.
BETTER TERMS.
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.



Sewing
Made a
Pleasure

DIRECT DRIVE MOTOR

No Bobbin!

Sample of work mailed on request.

You never have to stop to bother with a bobbin on this finely built Electric Automatic sewing machine. And there are no tensions to adjust. It's a joy to own this silent, steady machine made by Willcox & Gibbs—which sews a seam as strong as three threads.

Call and see it, or phone for a home demonstration. Easy payments.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
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SAN JOSE BRANCH
256 S. First St.

COURTESY

SERVICE

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Easter Footwear

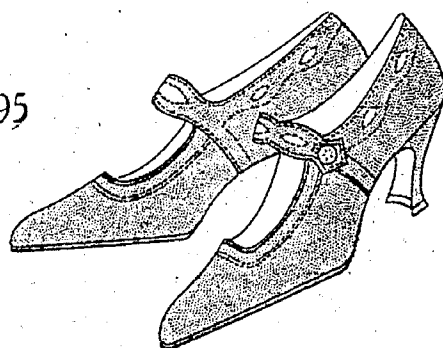
For Women of discriminating tastes

The charm of these fascinating Easter Shoes is not merely in the exceptionally low prices, but also in the workmanship and correct style details. To see them is to assure yourself of the unusual values.

FRENCH HEEL STYLE

In BLACK SATIN as pictured—\$6.95
the strap is fastened with a sparkling rhinestone button—

In PATENT LEATHER \$7.25
In WHITE KID \$7.35



A BEAUTY IN ALL GRAY WITH CUBAN HEELS

All Gray Suede fancy buckle strap Pump, as pictured. Effective cut-out sides, punched tipped toes, welted soles. Cuban heels \$9.95



HERE'S THE LATEST SPORT OXFORD

In Sand Gray and Brown combinations, as illustrated. Sand Gray Elk vamps and quarters, dark brown calf apron and back strap. Hand welt soles, low Wingfoot rubber heels \$5.75



THE NEWEST LOW HEEL PUMPS

Developed in Black Gun Calf. One strap effect, buckle fastened. Also in Rich Brown Calf in a two-strap model, welted soles, new low heels \$5.50

NEW
CATALOG
READY
Send for
it today!

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SOLE
AGENTS FOR
EDUCATOR
SHOE

ISLE OF MADEIRA
TRAGIC PLACE FOR
HAPSBURG HEIRS

Wife of Francis Joseph Lived
There in Voluntary Exile
for Many Years.

The island of Madeira has become as ominously associated in the world's mind with the fallen house of Hapsburg as the name of St. Helena is joined to that of the great Corsican. For as Emperor Karl, whose death on Madeira was reported yesterday, was not the first Hapsburg to live in exile on the verdant-clad isle in the South Atlantic.

The Empress Elizabeth, wife of the Emperor Francis Joseph, lived for many years on Madeira, a voluntary exile from the Court of Vienna and her royal husband whom she detested. Francis Joseph, however, consoled himself by a morganatic marriage.

Every man, woman and child on Madeira came to know the delicate lady, clad in deep mourning, for the disasters which overtook her royal and imperial house since Francis Joseph ascended the throne.

LIVED ON HIGH BLUFF.

The empress occupied an unpretentious house on a high bluff overlooking the small town of Funchal, which is the only town on the island. The house has magnificent gardens, which were opened to tourists after the empress was stabbed to death that fanatic on one of her periodic visits of state to Austria.

Though Madeira occupies an isolated position, it yet receives many visitors, for the vessels of the Union-Castle line, plying between England and South African ports, call there regularly. Madeira is also a calling place for vessels going from New York and Boston to the Cape of Good Hope, and many Italian residents of California have visited it en route. It is of interest, in this connection, to note that Funchal boasts a cafe and hotel named "The Golden Gate Hotel," and which is conducted by a Portuguese hotel man who formerly lived in San Francisco.

BUILT ON SLOPE.

Most of Funchal is built on the mountain slope and the streets are paved with small irregular stones that have become extremely slippery throughout the centuries. The method of transportation is by wooden sledges, drawn by oxen, and the noise of these contrivances as they drag over the stony pavement is like the rumble of distant thunder.

The women of Madeira excel in making beautiful lace work, which they sell comparatively cheap. The islanders grow a very fine variety of large loquats fruit, which they sell to tourists in huge baskets lined with fig leaves. Red coral is found on Madeira, and coral necklaces are another product disposed of to tourists.

FISH FED FROM BOTTLE.

LONDON, April 1.—A unique glass bottle with an air chamber to make it float, is being used by the London Zoo. The Angel fish in the London Zoo, which eat the worms as they wiggle out of the bottle.

Best Champion of
Woodrow Wilson
To Get Gold Medal



MAY McLAUGHLIN, who will enter oratorical contest to be held by the Woodrow Wilson club at U. C.

First Tryouts of U.C. Debaters
to Be Held Next Friday Night.

BERKELEY, April 1.—A gold medal will be awarded the winner of the first collegiate oratorical contest of the Woodrow Wilson club to be held this semester. Officers of the Woodrow Wilson club at the University of California announced today.

The contest is the inauguration of the plan for holding a similar event at every university in the United States. Following the suggestion of the California club similar organizations at other universities announced their intention of holding oratorical contests in honor of Wilson.

Officers of the California club announced a plan to hold a national contest next year at which the winners of the contests at each university will meet for a final contest to select a national winner. It is planned to hold this national contest at a middle western university, the choice lying between Indiana and Ohio State.

The tryouts will be held Friday night, April 7, at 7:30, in room 312, Wheeler hall.

'Idle Hands' Adapted
To the Screen

This story by Earl Bigger, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, is being used by George Arliss at the Century Theater as his first film comedy, renamed "The Ruling Passion." Advertisement.

CHOICE OF SITE
ENDS LONG FIGHT
FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Roosevelt Building to Be the
Most Costly in Program of
Education Board.

A battle of many years standing by East Oakland residents for a high school on the Nineteenth avenue site saw its conclusion recently when the Board of Education accepted the preliminary plans for the Theodore Roosevelt High School building, the largest and most imposing in the whole school building program.

East Oakland residents have cherished the dream of a high school building on that lot since the 1912 bond election—and before. At that election the promise was held out to them that a building would be erected there out of those bond funds. Instead, the Technical High School, on Broadway, was built, and funds were exhausted before the other could be made a reality.

The future created over the incident, crystallized sentiment in favor of the Nineteenth avenue site, and attempts a year ago to change to that site for the Roosevelt school were met with strong protests.

The plans drawn for this structure by Charles W. Dickey, the supervising architect of the school program, call for a building costing \$727,000, the costliest school in the program. It will stand on a block bounded by Nineteenth avenue, East Nineteenth street, Twentieth avenue and East Twentieth street, and will be a six-story school, taking grades from the seventh to the twelfth, inclusive, and accommodating both senior and junior high school pupils. It has received the personal attention of President Harry Doyle of the Board of Education, who has given much study to the development of the plans. It is said that it was largely due to his efforts that work on the preliminary plans were pressed to an early conclusion.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE.

The architecture will be in the Spanish renaissance style. On the first floor opposite the main entrance will be the great auditorium with a sloping floor and a balcony, and seating 650 persons. It will have a large and fully equipped stage and a modern projection booth. It will receive light from two large flanking courts.

At either side of the main entrance will be the administration offices and the commercial department.

The main corridor encircles the building, with class rooms on both sides.

In the rear, facing southeast, will be the library.

On the second floor will be the sewing, millinery, drawing and applied arts in one group, and the science department in another.

The basement story is above ground, owing to the slope of the lot, and will provide quarters for cooking classes, the cafeteria, the teachers' lunchroom, the physical education department, offices and rest rooms.

BANDIT CAR ARMORED.

BERLIN, April 1.—Three motor bandits operating in Saxony are using a heavily armored automobile.

STUFFED HENS
INCREASE EGGS
OF LIVE ONES

Employing the simple process embodied in the power of suggestion, John C. Hayes, Alameda county representative in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who, during his spare time, looks after a beautiful suburban place near Burbank, claims to have discovered a method whereby he has been enabled to increase the egg production of his poultry yard 40 per cent, both in winter time and the moulting season.

Hayes acted upon the psychology that one hen seeing another in the act of laying an egg would do her best to emulate the act of the earnest and prolific sister. He therefore took a hen he found dead on the lot and had a taxidermist mount the fowl in a sitting or laying position. Several of these birds were placed promiscuously on the nests in the hen-houses. The results, Hayes states, were marvelous.

Hayes says he immediately noticed a general pick up in the egg production from day to day as he added the mounted or dummy hens to the flock.

The hens, he said, now waltz into the laying houses in a very serious frame of mind, and presently, with a merry cackle, they hop off the nest after having deposited their daily quota to the rapidly filling egg basket, superinduced by the suggestion that their sisters were busily engaged, at the same task.

CHINESE SLAYER GETS LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Gim Lee, who shot and killed Leong Kee at Fourth and Natoma streets, October 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin today by Superior Judge Louis Ward.

FRENCH SHOP IS
OPENED HERE BY
DONNER COMPANY

One of Basic Ideas Seclusion,
Which Innovation Now
Affords.

What is said to be Oakland's first French shop has been opened by the Donner Cloak and Suit Company, at 1430 San Pablo avenue, opposite the City Hall. During his recent buying trip to New York, Donner designed the shop, one of the basic ideas of which is the seclusion which such an innovation affords.

It is said that Donner's French shop has proved a success from the day of its opening. Dresses, wraps, coats, suits and articles of women's sport wear are on display.

The side walls are composed almost entirely of sliding doors, behind which is kept the merchandise, arranged according to the event for which it is intended. The customer is waited on in an individual room, which can be closed entirely during fitting or sale.

The floor is covered with gray Axminster rugs with blue border. The light shades are decorated in harmony with this color scheme. Donner has dealt in women's wearing apparel in Oakland for the past fourteen years.

"MOURNING" FOR BUSINESS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—A firm here sent out black-bordered letters to its "dead" accounts soliciting business. It got a large response.

"The difference is in the tone"
GENNETT
RECORDS

for April Now
On Sale

DANCE SELECTIONS

- Good-Bye, Shanghai (Fox-Trot) Nathan Glantz and his orchestra. 75
- Thrills (Fox-Trot) Nathan Glantz and his orchestra. 75
- MI Noche Triste (Tango) Nathan Glantz and his orchestra. 75
- El Calendario Del Ano—from "Los Monaguillos" (Fox-Trot) Nathan Glantz and his orchestra. 75
- Stealing (Fox-Trot) Lanin's Famous Players. 75
- After the Rain (Fox-Trot) Lanin's Famous Players. 75
- Three O'Clock in the Morning (Waltz) Specialty Orchestra. 75
- Moon River (Waltz) Specialty Orchestra. 75
- Cutie (Fox-Trot) From "The Blue Kitchen" Intro: "Five Found A Bud Among the Roses" Hazay Natzy and his Biltmore orchestra. 75
- Angel Child (Fox-Trot) Hazay Natzy and his Biltmore orchestra. 75
- My Mammy Knows (Fox-Trot) Bailey's Lucky Seven. 75
- On the 'Gin 'Ginny Shore (Fox-Trot) Bailey's Lucky Seven. 75

VOCAL SELECTIONS

- Eddie Leonard Blues Irving Kaufman—tenor with orchestra. 75
- Dear Old Southland Vernon Dalhart—tenor with orchestra. 75

STANDARD SELECTIONS

- Whispering Hope (Hawthorne) Jack Young and Helen Clark—tenor and contralto with orchestra. 90
- Life's Dream Is O'er (Melody of Alice, Where Art Thou) (Asher) Jack Young and Helen Clark—tenor and contralto with orchestra. 90
- Schou Rosmarin (Kreisler) Scipione Guidi—violin with piano accompaniment by Thos. Grisselle. 90
- Liebesfreund (Kreisler) Scipione Guidi—violin with piano accompaniment by Thos. Grisselle. 90
- Just Aawayin' For You Edith Galle—soprano with orchestra. 90
- I Love You Truly Edith Galle—soprano with orchestra. 90
- The Flower Song (Lange) Taylor Trio—piano, violin, 'cello. 75
- Woodland Echoes (Wyman) Taylor Trio—piano, violin, 'cello. 75
- Easter Hymn (His Resurrection) (Davidica) Westminster Choir—orchestra accompaniment. 75
- Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty! (Herber-Dykes) Westminster Choir—orchestra accompaniment. 75

Hear these selections at the following dealers:
OAKLAND AND BERKELEY DEALERS

- Oakland Phonograph Co. 473 Twelfth Street
- M. Berger 1249 32d Avenue
- Girard Piano Co. 517-519 14th Street
- G. W. Guiley 3359 East 14th Street
- Tupper & Reed 2237 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
- Garrett, Owen Store No. 1, 3270 Adeline St., Berkeley, Calif.
- John Bruner Co. 15th and Clay Streets
- Olin S. Grove Phonograph Shop 517 13th Street and 451 12th Street
- McCullough's Pharmacy 55th Ave. and East 14th St.
- W. J. Eldredge 5687 San Pablo Avenue
- Garrett Owen Store No. 2, 5600 College Ave. Oakland, Calif.

WIRELESS COURSES
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake 108

Mechanic by Day,
Millionaire by Night
Such is George Arliss in the Ruling Passion, at the Century Theater this week.—Advertisement.

Vacuum Cleaners
Rented
\$1.00 A WEEK For One Week
Delivered and called for. Do that housecleaning now!
Electric Housekeeping Shop
Formerly L. H. Bullock Co.
1621 Broadway Ph. O. 740
Electric Apex Washers rented \$1.50 a month. Wash those lace curtains now.

Public Speaking
Course Arranged

The University of California Extension Division announces that a course in public speaking, will be started in Oakland tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at 198 Hotel Oakland.

The aim of the course will be to train for platform work. It will take up in a detailed manner the assembling of ideas for a speech. Training of the speaking voice will be emphasized in the course. Students will prepare and present talks on various questions of the day, and receive criticism as to the manner of delivery.

Persons interested in enrolling for the course may register at the Extension office at 408 Fifteenth street, Oakland.

POLICE ASKED
TO GUARD PARK
FROM VANDALS

So persistent has been the stealing of flowers and new shrubbery at Lafayette square that the park department has requested the police department to give special protection to this park and to arrest all offenders at sight.

According to Secretary Henry Vogt of the park department, the efforts to beautify this square have been persistently balked by persons who seem to steal the flowers as a regular business. The park is in the center of town, right behind Chabot hall, and it is requested that it be policed with unusual vigor. An attempt is being made to make the park as beautiful as city hall plaza.

POLICE DISCOVER
\$6000 LOOT IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—As a result of secret information the police today discovered a cache of approximately \$6,000 of loot ready to be shipped to the Philippines and alleged to be a portion of the boots obtained by Harry Gilbert, confessed burglar, arrested on Thursday.

Gilbert was taken into custody for ransacking churches and dyeing and cleaning establishments. Fine linen and dresses as well as silverware were, among the articles recovered.

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

UPRIGHT'S
ALL THAT
THE NAME IMPLIES
139 & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

C. B. Corsets
Model for slender, average or stout figures. White or pink coutil and fancy brocades. Every corset fitted and guaranteed. Sizes 20 to 36. —at Upright's. Monday. Third Floor Annex \$2.69

Beautiful New Dress Voiles 59c



40 inches wide and in a good range of dark grounds, foulard patterns and light grounds. New batiste prints. These are the season's best printed dress fabrics and the prices are exceptionally low for the splendid quality offered. At Upright's, yd. 59c.

New Spring Dress Voiles, 39c

A wonderful assortment of new spring dress voiles in both light and dark patterns. All new spring shipments. You will want to buy several dress lengths when you see the splendid quality at Upright's, yard 39c.

Ginghams, Lancashire Cloth, 25c

Several hundred patterns of spring ginghams to make your selections from. All 27 inches wide of a splendid quality. Also 32-inch Lancashire cloth in a wonderful assortment of fast color patterns. At Upright's, yard 25c.

Silk Striped Shirting 59c

Madras shirting with a pretty silk striped pattern. Very low prices at Upright's, yard 59c.

66x84 Baman Plaid Blankets \$2.95

Beautiful 5-inch block plaid blankets in combination colors. Good weight; not a double blanket. At Upright's, \$2.95.

Pillow Cases 25c

42x36 fine bleached pillow cases. Hemmed ready for use. At Upright's, 25c.

Tissue Ginghams 50c

In different checked patterns in this splendid 25-inch material. All fast color. At Upright's, yard 50c.

81x90 Sheets \$1.39

Full-size bleached seamless sheets—good heavy quality. At Upright's, \$1.39.

Sale of Easter Silks \$1.69

Best quality chiffon taffetas in all colors—38-inch superior dress satins—38-inch all silk sports crepus—40-inch splendid quality charmeuse—low priced for Monday at Upright's, the yard—

Easter Silks \$1.35

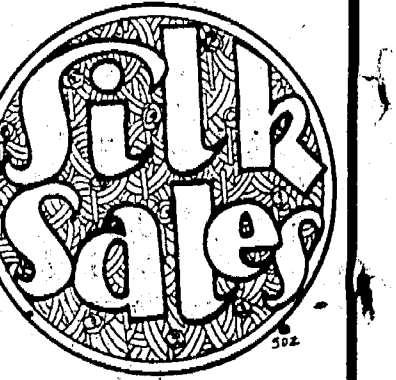
40-inch charmeuse in navy, seal and black—40-inch crepe satins in a good color line—38-inch chiffon taffeta in a wide range of spring shades—36-inch dress satins in street and evening shades—all low priced at Upright's Monday, the yd. \$1.35

40-inch Canton Crepes 40-inch Baroness Satin 40-inch Satin Crepe

Canton crepes in navy, light brown, midnight blue, seal and ivory—baroness satin in navy, beige, ivory, coral, peach, wall-flower and turquoise, at Upright's Monday, the yard \$2.45.

Silks at 93c yd. Silks at \$1.95 yd.

36-inch black taffeta—36-inch black messalines—40-inch crepe de chimes in good colors—at Upright's Monday, the yard 93c.



500 prs. New Irish Point Curtains, pr. \$4.00

These beautiful new spring curtains are in dainty floral and conventional designs. Choice of white, cream and ecru. A splendid value at Upright's Monday, the pair—

Filet Curtains, \$3.95

Several pretty patterns. Made with strong lace edging—2 1/2 yards long. White, cream and light ecru—at Upright's, the pair \$3.95.

Bungalow Nets 35c to \$1.75

Cream, white and ecru nets in two toned, bird, floral and conventional designs—at Upright's, the yard, 35c to \$1.75.

36-in. Grenadine Curtaining, 50c

Choice of white or cream in many pretty patterns. Excellent for the new ruffled curtains. At Upright's Monday, special, the yard 50c.

Bordered Scrim, 19c

Made in a good strong weave. 36 inches wide and in ecru, cream and white—at Upright's Monday, the yard 19c.



Monday—Select Your New Easter Coat, Cape or Wrap At Upright's—



—Quality and price have made this particular group of spring garments the most popular line in our entire stock.

—Polo Coats, sports coats—tweed and velour coats—cafes and wraps of fine velours—many embroidered and silk fringe trimmed.

—Every garment has a splendid silk lining.

There are many styles from which to choose as well as a complete color range.

—Easter is near at hand—don't wait until the last minute to buy your new garment. Make your selection now while assortments are quite complete—see these at Upright's Monday at \$25.

3rd Floor

Exclusive Stunning Hats \$7.50

These are all high grade hats of special beauty and attractiveness. No two alike. Most of these have been carefully made in our own work room by expert milliners. A splendid assortment of shades, shapes and trimmings—at Upright's Monday, priced at—

2nd Floor



THOS. H. GAINES
LEON A. WALRATH
EUGENE C. THIEME
EUGENE R. GAINES

WE Desire to Announce the
Opening of Our New Store on
Wednesday, April 5th

And cordially invite your inspection of our Exclusive stock of home furnishings.

Furniture—
Carpets—
Draperies—

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
1552 Franklin Street
Phone Oakland 3874
Oakland, California

Exchange Letter Bureau Established
ALAMEDA, April 1.—An exchange letter bureau has been established between the students of the Alameda high school and those of corresponding educational institutions in a number of foreign countries. The exchange is carried out by the National Bureau of Educational Correspondence. Centers are now located in America, England, France, Belgium, Spain, Japan and China. The pupils enroll and are immediately furnished with a selected list of correspondents in the foreign

countries. The enrollment fee is 10 cents a pupil. It is expected that in addition to more closely cementing foreign relations the exchange will also prove of great value through exchange of educational ideas.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Lad Finds \$100 in "April Fool" Purse

BERKELEY, April 1.—He who laughs best, is what Jack Meese, Berkeley youth, can tell scoffers and April fool jokesters.

Because young Meese wasn't afraid of being laughed at he is \$100 richer today. Meese was passing a local cigar store in the midst of April Fool hilarity on Shattuck avenue, when he noticed a purse lying on the sidewalk. He passed the purse once and then returned to get it.

While a crowd of onlookers were giving him the laugh Meese opened the purse. To the accompaniment of gasps from his audience he extracted several bills of large denomination from the pocketbook.

DETECTIVE TRANSFERRED.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Detective Sergeant William Harrison

was returned today to the shoplifting detail by order of Police Chief Daniel O'Brien at the earnest request of the downtown retail organizations. Harrison was transferred to other duties after working for years as partner with Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran.

STEEL MAKER DIES.
RIVERSIDE, April 1.—Lorbi Stevens, 89 years of age, nationally known as a steel manufacturer and recently retired, of Oakesburg, Ill., died here today suddenly while making preparations to return east next week. He had spent the winter here for thirty years.

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

All stoves sold on easy terms at standard cash prices

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

No first payment down!

This week only—on all Gas Ranges and Water Heaters
—In thirty days start payments of one-twelfth a month.

—A full year to pay.

Gas Week

April
3d to 8th



Authorized by the
East Bay Gas Appliance Society.

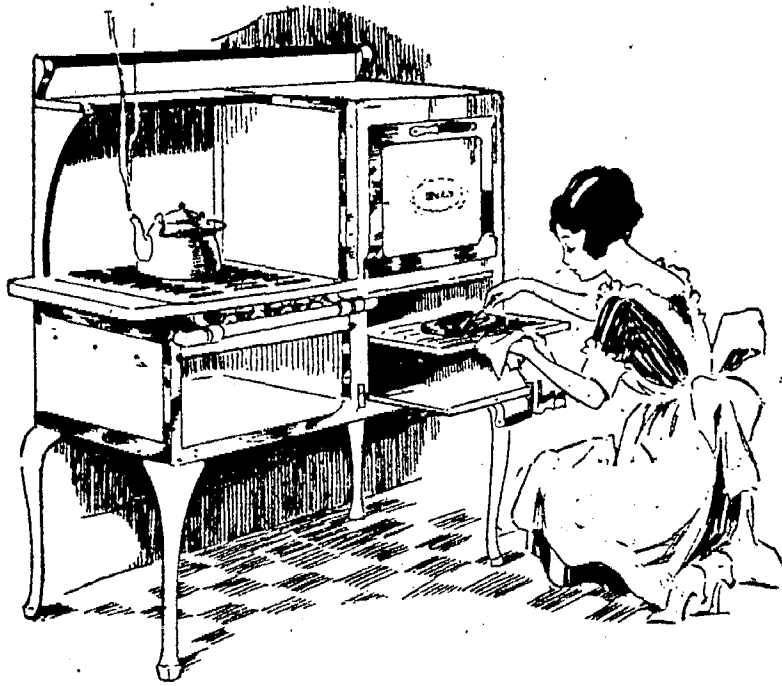
Special Offer for Gas Week

April
3d to 8th

10.00 allowance as part payment on any Cabinet Gas Range which replaces in service a coal or wood burning cooking stove or range, regardless of its price.

Note—

A Cabinet Gas Range is—any gas range that has an elevated oven—whether or not it is equipped with a built-in kitchen heater.



The New Universal Gas Range

a new creation
based on higher standards

The newest gas range—just on the market. A truly beautiful range with many brand new features. Equipped with the new Universal Gas Economizer and Regulator—also the new type Mercury Oven Thermometer. It's a range really beyond compare.

Comes in four different porcelain finishes—all white, all blue, and in two styles of black and white.

No deposit—at the end of thirty days start paying one-twelfth each month. A full year to pay.

You can trade in your old stove at Jackson's in part payment on any gas range—we'll allow you a fair price. It doesn't make any difference whether your old stove burns coal or wood or gas—we'll make a fair allowance just the same.

Note—

We again want to call your attention to the special terms we are offering all this week, April 3d to the 8th—Gas Week.

Select any gas range or water heater than we sell and have it delivered to your home and set up complete. At the end of thirty days start paying at the rate of one-twelfth each month—a full year to pay.

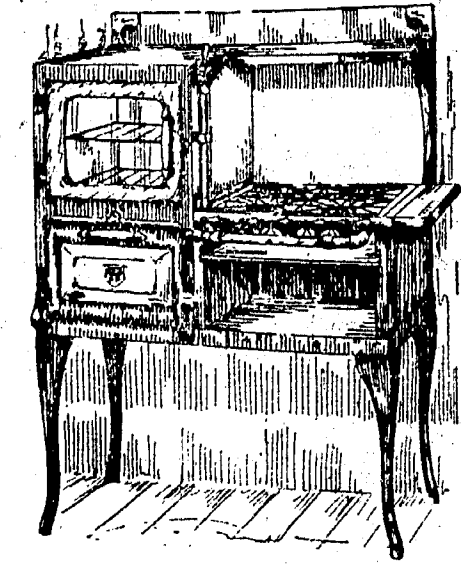
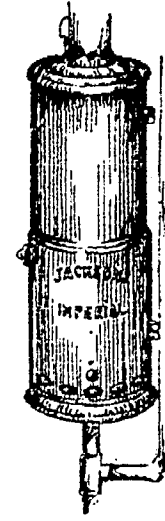
Water Heater—

32.50

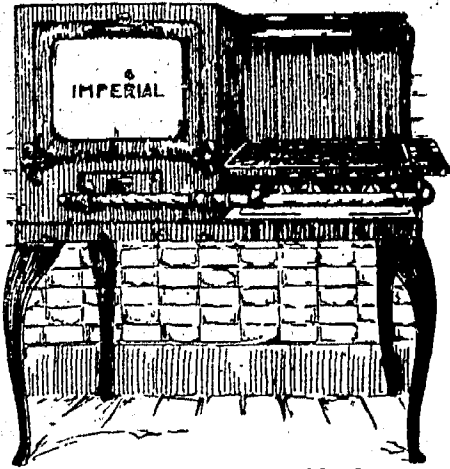
No deposit

2.75 month

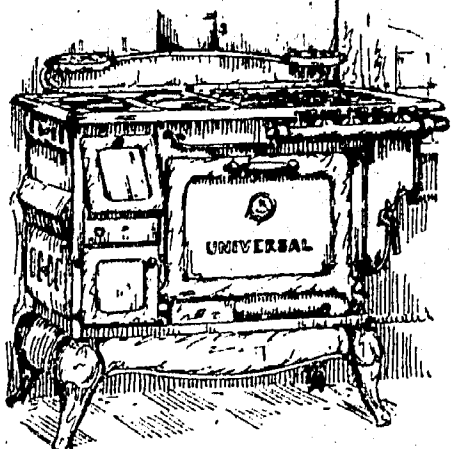
Set up complete—a water heater that will give you proper service. Fully guaranteed. A number of other models. Connected. A full year to pay.



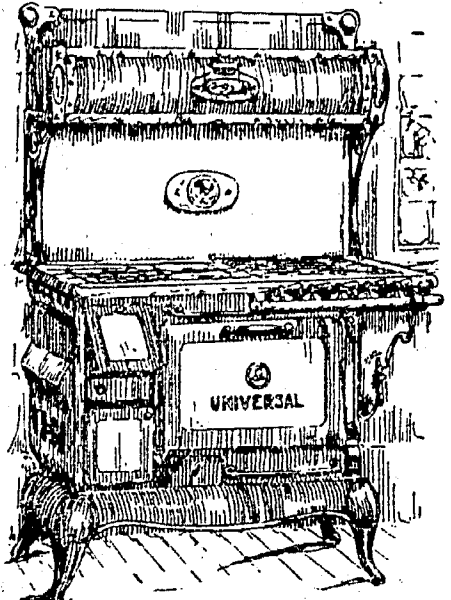
120.00 No deposit 10.00 month
A. B. Gas Range—with oven heat regulator. In black and white porcelain with nickel trimming. A handsome range. Connected. A full year to pay.



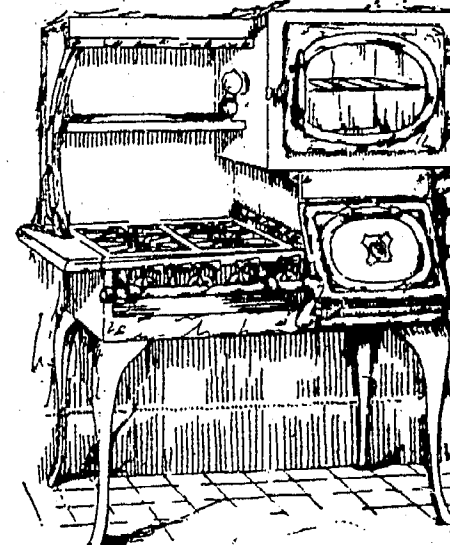
40.00 No deposit 3.50 a month
Gas Range in black with white door plate and nickel trimming. Comes with right or left oven. A good, serviceable, everyday range. Connected. A full year to pay.



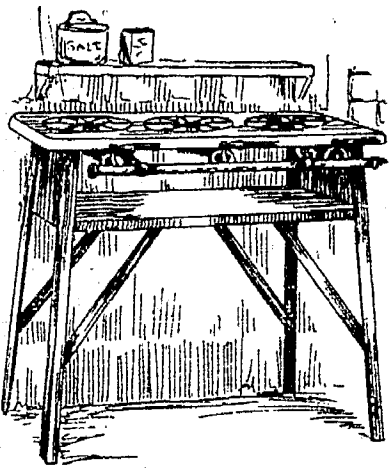
205.00 No deposit 17.00 month
The Universal combination coal, wood and gas range. In blue porcelain and nickel. One of the finest ranges built today. Connected. A full year to pay.



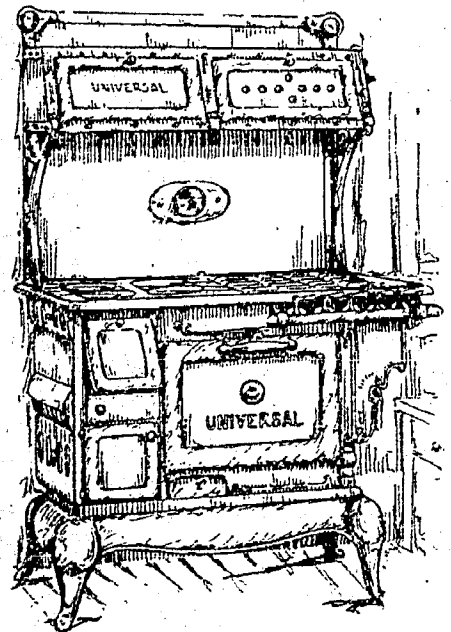
189.50 No deposit 15.75 month
The high grade Universal combination for coal, wood and gas. In black and white with nickel trim. Absolutely automatic. Connected. A full year to pay.



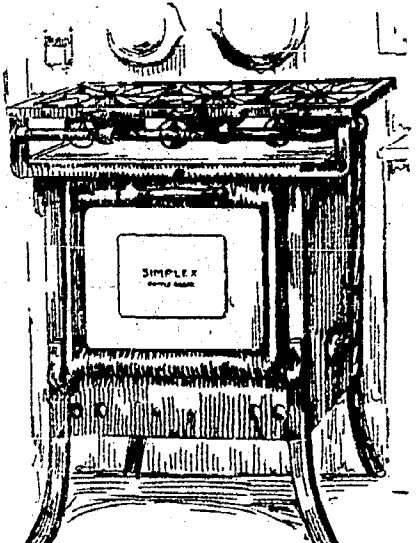
175.00 No deposit 14.50 month
A. B. Gas Range in white and nickel. Comes with right or left-hand oven. A high grade gas range with the latest, modern equipment. Connected. A full year to pay.



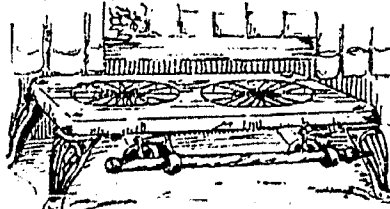
14.00 No deposit 2.00 month
Fully connected—plain black, three-burner. In nickel for 15.75, connected—same terms. Two burners at 10.75 and 12.75, connected—same terms.



205.00 to 280.00 No deposit
Twelve equal payments
The Universal combination—priced according to porcelain finish. In black, white and nickel—white and nickel—blue and nickel. Connected. A full year to pay.



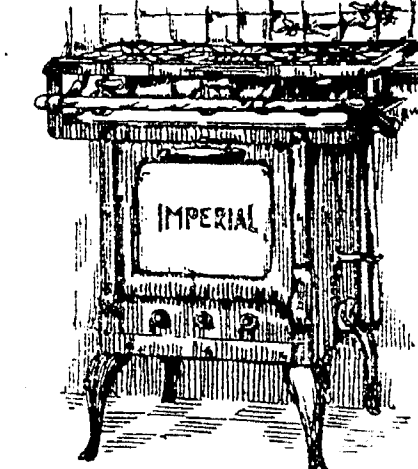
35.00 No deposit 3.00 month
Three-burner cooker with white door and nickel trim. A good, practical, small range with oven below. A splendid baker. For a small apartment. Connected. A full year to pay.



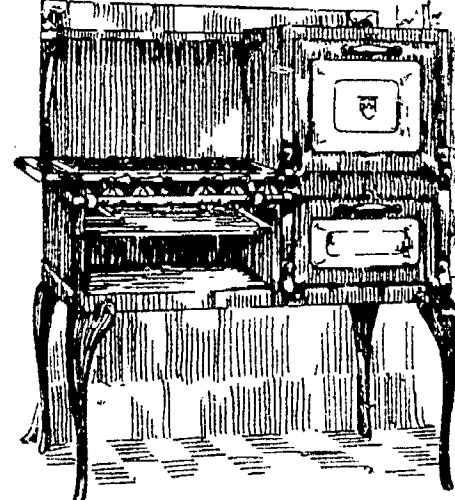
9.75 No deposit 2.00 month
Fully connected—all nickel, two-burner gas plate. Others from 8.50 to 10.75, same terms. Priced according to finish.
5-burner sizes—12.25 and 14.50, connected. No deposit and 2.00 a month.

Clay Street
14th Street

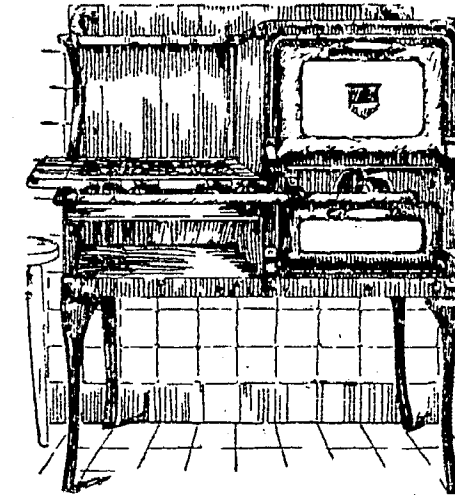
JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland



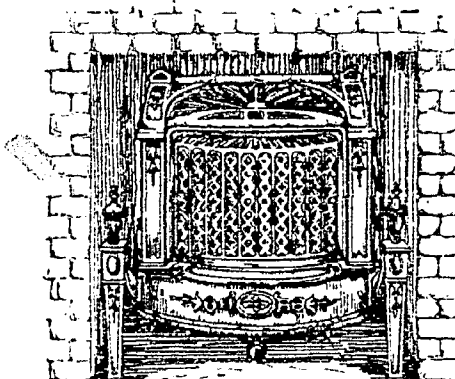
29.50 No deposit 2.50 month
Three-burner cooker in black with white door panel and nickel trim. A good size oven. Splendid for a small apartment kitchen. Connected. A full year to pay.



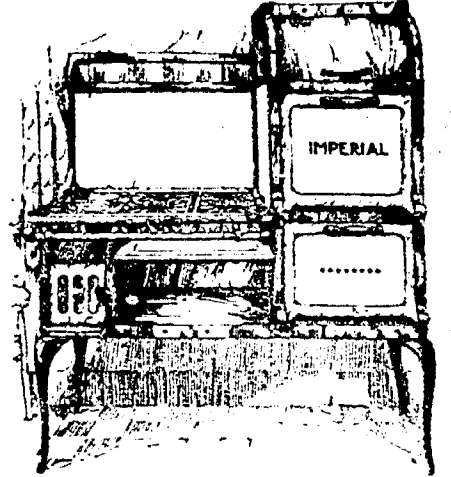
84.50 No deposit 7.00 month
A. B. Gas Range that is all black with white doors and nickel trimming. A high grade range of medium size. Connected. A full year to pay.



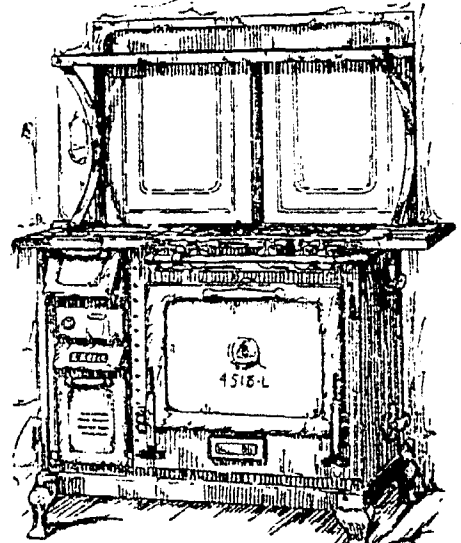
59.50 No deposit 5.00 month
A. B. Gas Range in black with white doors and nickel trim. Connected. A full year to pay.
The same range in all gray porcelain and nickel for 125.00—In all white porcelain and nickel for 130.00. Connected. No deposit and a full year to pay.



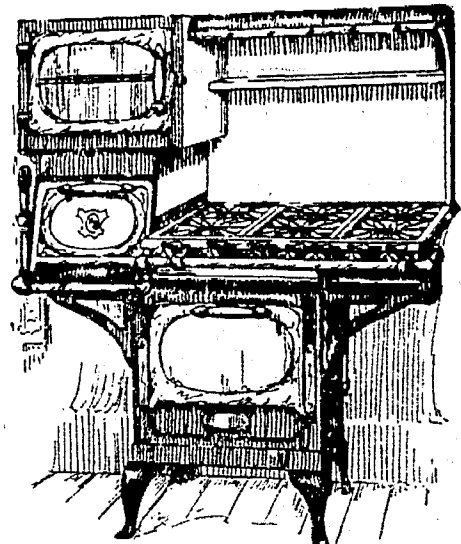
68.00 No deposit 5.75 month
The Humphrey Radiantfire—for your unused fireplace and general room heating. Immediate heat—healthful and economical. The price for connecting is a moderate one and is included in the terms. Others priced according to size. No deposit and a full year to pay.



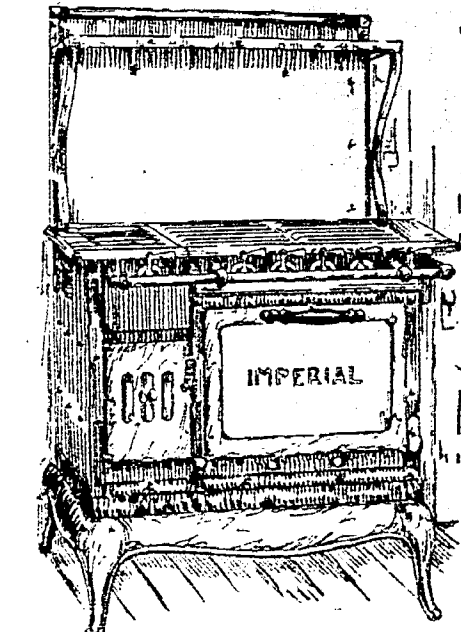
122.50 No deposit 10.25 month
The Imperial—with built-in kitchen heater. A modern gas range in every respect, in black with white doors and splashes. Connected. A full year to pay.



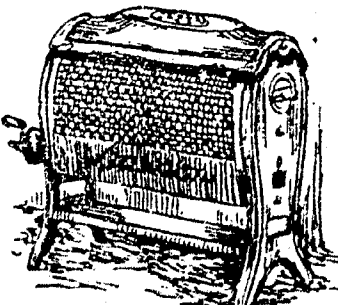
150.00 No deposit 12.50 month
Built by the famous Monarch Range Company. In black and white. The new gas range with a built-in kitchen heater. Connected. A full year to pay.



195.00 No deposit 16.25 month
A. B. Range—one of their big, handsome six-burner cabinet gas ranges. Two full size ovens. In black and white with nickel trim. Connected. A full year to pay.



85.00 No deposit 7.00 month
The Imperial gas range with built-in kitchen heater. A modern gas range in every respect. Connected. A full year to pay.



The "Lawson" gas heater—

16.50 No deposit 2.00 month
Connecting extra, but included in the terms. In black and nickel. Others from 7.00 to 18.75—same terms.

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

AMERICANS NOW RE-ESTABLISHED AS PACT MAKER

Ratification of Arms Conference
Treaties a Big Boost
to Foreign Relations.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The United States has re-established itself as a treaty making power. When the last of the Washington conference pact were ratified this week, the overwhelming votes of the foreign relations of the country were given a decided upward turn. The other nations that participated in the conference, and especially those that were permitted to become parties to the four major pact treaty, will now proceed with their representative ratifications. These other nations, it is to be expected, took no chances this time. Not a ratification wheel turned in Japan or in Europe until the pact went through the United States Senate. Great Britain, France and America wanted no more treaties with "Germany" deleted at the last moment.

REASONS FOR WAITING.

There were a number of reasons which impelled the other nations participating in the conference to wait final action by the United States. The four power pact among other things provided for the abolition of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the League of Nations. Britain agreed to abandon this alliance on condition that the United States should become a party to a wider agreement covering the Pacific and the Eastern problems. Therefore, it would have been a waste of time for Japan and Great Britain to ratify the new agreement while there remained the slightest doubt as to America's action.

It is certain now that Great Britain and Japan speedily will give the necessary parliamentary consent to the Washington treaties.

France's threat to make certain reservations in the pact is not taken seriously among the nations of the world. While her action with respect to ratification is not wholly negligible, it is almost so. The question of the proper carrying out of some of the supplementary articles of the conference is now up before the Washington authorities and may not be decided.

For instance, there is the poison gas treaty. The United States has agreed not to use this weapon of war against any of the eight other countries represented at the Washington conference. It would mean, therefore, that the American government immediately should abandon further manufacture or exportation of the various lethal vapors.

But army officers raise the point that it is easily conceivable that the United States might become embroiled at some time in the future with an enemy not represented at Washington, and which would be unethical enough to resort to the use of poison in warfare. Would the United States submit to a gas bombardment and not attempt to reply in kind?

Some construe that under the new pact it is all right for the contract parties to manufacture and store gas, but they are not to use it. This is the manufacture of the deadly vapors may not become a reality.

TO PRESERVE ART.

Some construe that under the new pact it is all right for the contract parties to manufacture and store gas, but they are not to use it. This is the manufacture of the deadly vapors may not become a reality.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as they are now guaranteed to remove honey spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine double strength from any drug store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should have your freckles disappear.

Begin to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Advertisements.

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Volstead Envoys
to Wet Lands.

Cromies Meet.

Bible vs. Films.

By R.T.S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The prohibition enforcement department of the government about to appoint its own ministers plenipotentiary and envoys extraordinary to foreign countries? Colonel Nutt—and after all what's in a name?—is about to recommend to his superior officer, Roy T. Haynes, that the prohibition service establish its own commissioners abroad as a means of checking the flow of whisky and other high spirits into a supposedly spiritless United States.

Just how the prohibition ambassadors would fit in with the regular diplomatic ambassadors is mere detail to the prohibition officers. Just how the countries involved would regard this new invasion of American representatives also is a detail, but perhaps not so mere a detail as certain amount of diplomatic correspondence might ensue.

As matters now stand no foreign country will clear a cargo of booze for the United States. The serious work of the deep sea going bootlegger is all done after he hits the foreign port. If he diverts his ship from its original destination and seeks by hook or crook to get his cargo into the strait streets of the United States, he is subject to the American authorities to deal with.

It is rather difficult at first blush to see just how the prohibition ambassadors would work. Certainly they would not be in the position of questioning the bona fides of clearance papers issued by the government for instance for a vessel, rum-laden, leaving the Bahamas for some "wet" ports in Canada. The dry ambassador's detection instinct might tell him that the cargo was destined for "somewhere in the United States," but how could he prevent the sailing? Would he call out the navy and bombard the vessel in an endeavor to sink it without trace, or would he disguise himself as a bottle of Bacardi rum and set sail with the offending craft?

The proposition to establish dry ambassadors sounds very well on paper, but the administration is likely to give the subject very deep thought before embarking upon such a delicate course.

At present we have an ambassador at the Court of St. James. Under the new plan we would also have a minister at the Vats of Hag and Haig.

Washington may not be a melting pot, but certainly it is a mixing bowl of no mean proportions. It brings together peoples from the four corners of the earth. Friendships of many climes are renewed here, for Gibson and his associates are not the only ones who are not to be unethically introduced into the world war, after the Germans introduced it at the first battle of Ypres in that little strip of Belgium which Germany never was permitted to possess. But once they had the battle of the Marne, they bathed the world in gas by day and by night.

TO PRESERVE ART.

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TO PRESERVE ART.

PARIS NOW SURE U. S. IS OUT OF EUROPE'S AFFAIRS

France Convinced by Series
of Events "No Entangle-
ments" Is Policy.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
Former French Commissioner to the
League of Nations.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, April 1.—France is commencing fully to realize that the United States has no European entanglements.

The statement is hard for us to understand. But we do not blame you. We know that it is not an unfriendly attitude. We realize all that seems to be behind it. But we must melancholically accept the state of affairs as they exist. We would have desired to have worked together. Since we cannot we will work alone.

Still Americans would be unjust to complain over our decision based upon their own acts. It is arrived reluctantly. But France feels perfectly capable of managing her own destiny without American aid. We would have been much happier over that American co-operation which we expected. But it has failed us.

PACT PLAN CRITICISED.

For instance, your four-power pact treaty was ratified by the Senate with five votes to spare. Still, the adoption of the reservation offered by Senator Brandegee robs the treaty of all of its political significance as a matter for the agreement prescribes is subject to the decision of the American Congress when an occasion arises.

The French people today overwhelmingly endorse the suggestion that the United States for many years will maintain an attitude toward Europe which excludes any political collaboration. Hence we must draw all conclusions with entire frankness. This seems natural enough to us, yet many Americans misunderstand our position.

When the French people say "the United States does not want to commit itself toward us, therefore we must get along without their help," they are uttering an unfriendly suggestion. They think the French policy is to quickly forget the services which America in 1917 and 1918, fighting for her own rights, rendered the Allies, nothing is further from the truth.

FRANCE'S SINGLE THOUGHT.

Once victory was won and the peace was signed, French opinion had but a single thought, namely, to work harmoniously with the allied and associated powers to make a peace effective which, by its very nature, was necessarily difficult.

The Versailles treaty, signed by an American President, nevertheless, gave us high hopes of success. You know what followed. The Senate refused ratification. The following year the Republicans came into power, failure of the Americans to participate in European affairs was accentuated. Instead of ratifying the treaty of Versailles, certain articles omitted, the treaty was discarded and the Senate voted a separate peace with Germany, immediately the American delegates quit the reparations committee.

The next step by the United States to avoid participation in European affairs was when Congress voted to collect the allied indebtedness, fixing the limit for the payment in a time scarcely one-third as long as the Allies had allowed Germany to complete her reparations. Finally the United States claimed payment of its occupational expenses from the first billion in gold paid by Germany, and decided that after July 1 not a single American soldier would remain on the Rhine.

A PAINFUL SHOCK.

And to consider the subject in another direction, the United States, after itself invoking the Washington conference through the Brandegee reservation, now suggests that the allied indebtedness, which resulted from the treaty itself, though they may have seemed obscure at the time they happened.

French opinion has experienced a painful shock every time the suggestion was made that an American policy of non-participation in European affairs was certain.

Only lately has it reached the conclusion that America wanted nothing further to do with Europe. In 1920 the American Republican papers, for effect on domestic issues, said "wait until Wilson is gone and you will see what America will do for France."

Events that have transpired since that time have proved the suggestion that the United States wants no foreign entanglements, Wilson or no Wilson.

LOST FOR FIVE YEARS.

CALCUTTA, April 1.—Reported missing after the Palestine campaign of five years ago, Lester T. Jones, a British soldier, has been found in an Indian military hospital suffering from loss of memory.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL SWINDLER.

MADRID, April 1.—Antoinette Sala, an Algerian girl whose beauty helped her swindle the French war office out of \$20,000 through forged pay orders, has been arrested here.

PERSISTENT THIEVES.

LINGTON, Ky., April 1.—Thieves who overlooked part of the silver service when they robbed a church here read of their oversight and returned the next night for the rest.

Apex Electric

Washers Rented

\$1.50 a Month For One

Swing Winger Copper Machine.

No pegs to tear clothes; no cinders to lift out.

Electric Housekeeping

Shop

Formerly L. H. Wallock Co.

1621 Broadway Ph. O. 710

Vacuum Cleaners rented \$1 week

Many Americans Getting Divorce Habit in Europe

By WILLIAM BIRD.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, April 1.—How often has a man, seated in a barber's chair, for a shave and haircut, concluded that he might as well save time by having a haircut and a shine also. There is even the story of the man obliged to spend a month in a hospital with a broken leg, who took advantage of the opportunity to have his appendix, tonsils and adenoids removed.

Why is it strange, therefore, that an American tourist should reflect, "Well, here I am in Bulgaria, I might as well get that little divorce I have been thinking about so long but never had time to arrange."

At any rate the Bulgarian divorce, and the Roman marriage of Former Senator Henry F. Hollis, of New Hampshire, has caused a stir in all of the American colonies in Europe. European divorces have become quite the rage with those Americans whose pocketbooks permit temporary residence over here. Many have obtained divorces here in Paris in recent years, chiefly because of the advantage of a complete absence of publicity. It is a criminal offense in France to publish or divulge the testimony or grounds of a divorce proceeding.

Near East Plans

Very Humiliating

Briton Declares

Turk Has Escaped the Just

Wrath of Mainland, London

M. P. Charges.

By GEORGE N. BARNES.

British Parliamentary Leader.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 1.—Humiliating in the extreme is the agreed-upon settlement in the near-east. There is little doubt that it will be accepted. The allied powers have authority to impose their will upon the Greeks. The Turks, having the better of the arrangement, will, of course, accept.

The return to London of Lord Curzon, from the Paris conference of the allied foreign ministers, has not been greeted with enthusiasm. The agreed-upon document put forward as the basis of restoration of peace in the near east is far from satisfactory to the British public.

The conference, however, was faced with complications directly arising out of the failure of the military operations of the Greeks in Asia Minor. This forced a compromise settlement.

TERMS AN ANTI-CLIMAX.

The best thing that now can happen is the conclusion to be adopted as soon as possible. They are an anti-climax to the great hopes of a near east settlement of quite a different kind.

The agreement leaves the Armenians in the face subject on to the proviso, which is a mere pretense, that they are under the protection of the League of Nations. The Turks know and the Paris delegates know, that the league of nations has no power to protect anybody.

This unsatisfactory agreement is proof of the outcome of a mis-

handling of near east problems by the allied and associated governments. Through the divisions of opinions of the government as to what the Turk has escaped the just wrath of mankind.

To us in Great Britain the proposals are disappointing because of thousands of the very best of our men and women who have perished from the Turk's lands which were blighted by his miserable rule.

HOPE IN AMERICA.

We believed that the United States could be relied on in due course to lend a hand in dealing with the Turk. We had in our minds the treaty of Sevres and the "Christian minorities" never again would be left to the tender mercies of the Turk. We had hoped that the president spoke the mind of the fellow countrymen. Then came the treaty of Sevres and its evasion by the Turkish government. After that followed the Greek reverses.

But last, and worst, has come the attitude of France. That country made a common cause with the common enemy. Contrary to its written obligation, it has made a separate agreement with the Turks in Ankara, leaving the Armenians in Sella to shift for themselves and the Frenchmen now have maneuvered the Turk into a position of power over the non-Turk population.

It is a sorry tale, and it makes one almost despair of international co-operation.

JUST THINK OF IT!

NEW YORK, April 1.—"Your honor explained Mrs. Rachel Weather, when arraigned for disturbing the peace by beating her husband, 'he insisted on two nights a week when I allowed him only one.' Discharged."

SMOKING WIFE.

KINGSTON, England, April 1.—Stanley W. Halden requested a legal separation on the ground that his wife was an "habitual smoker." The plea was denied.

GENUINE MAUSER

25 CAL.

12.95

Less than half

price of new.

22 Cal. 12.95

24 Cal. 12.95

26 Cal. 12.95

28 Cal. 12.95

30 Cal. 12.95

32 Cal. 12.95

34 Cal. 12.95

36 Cal. 12.95

38 Cal. 12.95

40 Cal. 12.95

42 Cal. 12.95

44 Cal. 12.95

46 Cal. 12.95

48 Cal. 12.95

50 Cal. 12.95

52 Cal. 12.95

54 Cal. 12.95

56 Cal. 12.95

58 Cal. 12.95

60,000 MISSING GIRLS IN A YEAR THROUGH NATION

N. Y. Bureau Accounts for 98
Per Cent of Total in the
Gotham District.

By E. T. ELLISON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Eight persons went out for a walk in various parts of Brooklyn one day recently, and never came back. None of the eight was known to any of the others. Nobody could imagine why they vanished, how or whether.

Exact the Missing Person Bureau of the New York police department. The bureau from past experience knows pretty well why people disappear, and how. The places whither they disappear are generally discovered by the bureau sooner or later.

To lose track of eight people in one day is nothing unusual. It has been estimated that 60,000 girls disappear annually in the United States. There are 40,000 unidentified dead buried in the United States each year. In New York City alone, from the spring of 1920 to the spring of 1921, 2100 persons dropped out of sight. The bureau locates or accounts for 98 per cent of vanished.

15,000 CASES IN 1920.

During 1920, the bureau handled 15,000 missing person cases. Most of the bulk of them being inquiries sent from all over the country. New York, the biggest city in the world, is the favorite place in which to disappear.

Most of the people who disappear are "wittily" missing. The missing person usually is angry or frightened or dissatisfied with home conditions. From 10 to 20 is the foolish age range for these persons. June is the popular month for running away, and the chief reason is trouble over school examinations with home friends a close second. Around circus and world's fairs times boys also vanish in dozens.

Between 20 and 30 years, the number of missing people is noticeably less, and decreases by years. The bureau has occasionally been asked to find people who went overboard. The man or woman is considerably fonder of disappearing than the woman or girl, though more than 600 New York girls have been known to vanish in three years.

The bureau of missing persons, which John H. Ayres is director, not only hunts up the missing but also identifies the unknown dead. The bureau was enlarged to include the unidentified dead because Timothy D. Sullivan, the political manager who had been killed by a railroad train, had fingerprints for nine days.

FINGERPRINTS URGED.

Captain Grant Williams, now retired, installed an amazingly thorough card catalogue by which missing people are checked up several times a day. Captain Williams also listed the marks of all the laundries in greater New York, so that, by "looking inside a man's collar you can tell his name and address."

It is interesting that the bureau of missing persons bureau was not on its staff the first police commissioner in the country,

\$665,000 BACKING STANFORD DRIVE IN EASTBAY CITIES

Students, Alumni and Faculty
Subscribe in "First Mil-
lion" Campaign.

When the "First Million for Stanford" appeal gets under way shortly among Stanford men and women of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, it will be with the backing of other Stanford groups to an amount in excess of \$665,000. This was the report issued yesterday from the "three cities" campaign headquarters established in the Hotel Oakland.

This represents the contribution of the General Education Board, students and faculty on the campus, alumni of San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz counties, and San Francisco.

Campaigns are now being organized in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Los Angeles. The Eastbay campaign will be directed from Oakland and will actually constitute one centrally organized appeal.

The student body to date has subscribed \$110,517; the alumni from the peninsula district and San Francisco \$192,948.50; Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce \$4665; faculty (non-alumni) \$3870. The average subscription to date is \$241.18.

The object of the first million campaign is to provide an endowment fund to be devoted to paying of adequate salaries to the university's teaching staff. The merits of this issue were investigated by the General Education Board, with the result that this organization, after an extensive study, agreed to subscribe \$200,000 toward the first million to be raised for this purpose.

Herman Rittigstein is chairman of the Eastbay campaign organization. He made the announcement yesterday that the appointment of various team captains will be announced within a few days.

Charles Newman
Is Made Manager
Of Loew's State



CHARLES H. NEWMAN, popular theater man, who has been made manager of the local Loew State.

Full Week Vaudeville System Will Be Inaugurated at Local Theater.

On the eve of the new policy of full week vaudeville and pictures at Loew's State theater, the Loew circuit has appointed Charles H. Newman, prominent western manager, to take charge of the local house, succeeding Eugene L. Perry, resigned.

Newman comes to this city with a bright record for achievements in various lines of the industry, some of which he intends to work out here. It is his idea to improve the programs at the State 100 per cent by introducing novelty stunts and inaugurating the seven-day show system. Newman was formerly treasurer and assistant manager of the Curran theater, San Francisco, later going over to Loew's Casino, which is now dark for a time. He has many friends in and out of the profession here. "The new policy at the State will assure Oakland theater-goers of vastly improved bills, with greater vaudeville acts and much better pictures," Newman states. "The New York office is now booking some of the biggest headlines in vaudeville, with the result that this theater is to be one of the brightest spots in the local theater realm. The new policy goes into effect next Sunday."

HOW FAST IS A BLOW?

LONDON, April 1.—Moving picture machines recorded the blow by Georges Carpentier which knocked out Pugilist Cook as traveling at the rate of a mile a minute. Scientists dispute this, saying that 1320 feet per minute is unusual.

Les Voyageurs Tour Europe

Summer 1922
Bavaria, France and Flanders
Paris-Nice-Monte Carlo-Genoa-
Naples-Amalfi-Rome-Pisa-Florence-
Milan-Venice-Switzerland
PASSION PLAY AT
OBERAMMERGAU
Rhine-Belgium-Holland-England
and Scotland
Planned by
Miss Charlotte Peters Brush,
Assisted by
Rev. Frank Spencer Brush,
D.D.,
1929 Eldorado Ave., Berkeley
Under the Business Management of
THOS. COOK & SON

Deaf Woman Acts In Arliss Picture

Miss Weight, who has an important role in George Arliss' new picture, "The Ruling Passion," is said to be the first really deaf person to appear in pictures.—Advertisement.

Wall Paper

New 1922 Papers,
New 1922 Prices

Are offered at our stores and in the beautiful sample-books we have just issued to the painters, paper-hangers and decorators.

Before you decorate your new home or go into spring house cleaning in your present quarters—see our new 1922 wall papers and know our new 1922 prices.

Come into one of our stores or insist that your decorator show you our sample-books—to see the finest wallpapers produced in this country or abroad.

You will find that the 1922 prices are right, being gauged to every need.

Breakfast Room and Sun Room... 40c to \$5 Roll
Living Room and Dining Room... 15c to \$7.50 Roll
Bedroom... 10c to \$3.00 Roll



Chris Nelson Co. Inc.
Paints—Brushes—Wall Paper—

2330 33 E. 14th Street, Oakland, California 1418-20 Jefferson St. Phone, Oakland 1915

MORE & MORE FOLKS LOOK HERE DAILY FOR

Sport BLOUSES \$3.45

Of silk pongee; attractive Peggy or Hi-Low models with embroidered or pleating edged collars. Each

EXQUISITE HAND-MADE BLOUSES of soft French voile or fine batiste tuxedo or the long tailored collars with vest effects, daintily hand-drawn and finished with hand-made dots and fillet laces. Each

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERS SELLS

Specials for Monday, April 3rd

DRESSES \$19.50

In Youthful Styles

Of wool, canton crepe or taffeta; popular colors. Dresses that can be worn for most any occasion. Each

(Second Floor)

REAL DEPENDABLE, MONEY SAVING VALUES

Outsize Gingham PETTICOATS

Heavy material with full ruffles. Each

(Second Floor)

PAPER NAPKINS

100 to bunch; white crepe, 2 bunches

(Downstairs)

'Cause our standard of value in our daily sales specials IS DAILY MAINTAINED and folks know that they can implicitly rely on the honesty of our advertising. When we offer an article for sale it goes on sale just as stated and at the price stated. We find it a mighty satisfactory way to do business, satisfactory to you and to us and we stand ready at all times to refund you your money if anything is not entirely to your liking. You'll find big, complete Easter stocks here now, marked at prices that mean savings to you and especially good bargains in household needs. Look us over and buy here where you get satisfaction.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Jaunty SAILOR HATS

For street or sport wear; roll or straight brims with gros-grain ribbon or silk bands; black, brown or navy; some with contrasting colored facing. \$3.50 AND \$5.00 Specially priced, each

(Millinery Dept., Second Floor)

NOTIONS

BIAS BINDING: Splendid quality; 6 yards to piece; white or

colors; 2 pieces

"MY-MAN'S" COLLAR BANDS: For men's shirts; sizes 13½ to 17;

2 for

"SONOMON" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel;

2 dozen

"HEX OIL" DYE AND SHINE: For all leathers, black or brown;

special bottle

"HAIRLOX" WIRE HAIR PINS: Black or bronze standard or

invisible; 2 packages

DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cord, grey; 2 for

ELASTIC: ¼ inch; white;

yard

RIC RAC BRAID: White or

colors—2 yds.

BASTING COTTON: White;

200-yard spools; 200 count;

TOILET PINS: 200 count;

2 papers

LINEN THREAD: White or

black; spool

'Coats' Sewing Thread

150-yard spools; black or white.

6 SPOOLS 25c

(Main Floor)

Fascinating New Silks--Dress Goods

Just when most women are looking for materials to make new dresses or to combine new materials in making over old ones for Easter, we offer these special values:

Silk Charmeuse

40-inch

Beautiful soft quality

silk; lustrous finish; good looking

pastel or dark

colors; yard—

BLACK DRESS SATIN: 35-inch; heavy lustrous quality that will wear exceptionally well and retain its finish. \$1.50

Yard

SILK STRIPED SHIRTINGS: 33-inch; all silk in assortment of desirable colored stripes on white ground. \$1.00

Yard

New Fancy Dress

Poplins

40-inch; silk and cotton poplin; very fine cord in dainty designs and color combinations, tans, gray, blues, etc. Suitable for dresses, blouses, linings, etc.; remarkable val. at, yard

(Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Velour Checks

54-inch; all-wool; extra fine firm quality in tans, brown or green checks. Very popular for suits, jumper dresses, etc. Regular \$2.50 value. Special, yard

TRICOTINE: 54-inch; all-wool; extra fine heavy quality in dark navy, taupe, brown or black. Yard

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH: 52-inch; all-wool; spunged and shrunk; soft finish in taupe, dark brown, navy, peacock blue or black; very stylish for coats, capes, suits, etc. Special, yard

Special, yard

New ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS

Good quality; 40-inch; dainty floral designs; fine for confirmation dresses. Yard ...

FABRIC CLOVES: Suede-finish; slip-on strap wrist style; pearl buckle and gauntlet cuff; neat contrasting embroidered backs in white, mode or covert. Pair

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE: 40-inch. Very popular for making sleeves and blouses. Our price, yard

PLAIN WHITE NET: 72-inch; suitable for making confirmation dresses. Yard

(Main Floor)

Big 2-Day Sale of Snowy Table Linen

Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday Only

Cotton Damask 45c

58-inch; dice patterns; the kind for real service. Seconds. Yard—

CLOTHS \$1

54x58

Scalloped; round; good quality and value; each—

COTTON CRASH: 16½ inches wide; bleached; plain white, also red border; heavy durable and absorbent quality. 12½c

SPECIAL, YARD

TABLE CLOTHS: 58x70; neat patterns; very good quality; hemmed ready for use. Ea. \$1.39

TABLECLOTHS: 64x64; unhemmed; dandy even weave; mercerized quality; good patterns. Each

Each

SETS

CLOTH, 64x65, hemmed; 18x18-inch; white with blue border; mercerized cotton; neat patterns; \$6.00 value. Special, set

SETS: CLOTH, 64x68; SIX NAPKINS to match; blue or tan background with dainty figures in white; \$6.00 values. Special, each

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each

Big April Sale of Handsome Rugs-Draperies

Watch for our special sale prices and save. Buy rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

Extra Special Values for Monday & Tuesday Only

MILL-ENDS OF WHITE DOUBLE BORDER 8c

CRETONNES 17c

Many pretty patterns and colorings; 24 inches wide; good quality. Special, yard

Good quality; special, yd.

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; seamless; good wearing quality; desirable patterns; pretty serviceable colorings; usual \$48.00 value. Special, each

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; extra heavy; seamless; high pile; beautiful patterns; good colors; usual \$75.00 value. Special, each

ROYAL WILTON RUGS: Handsome new patterns; soft harmonious colors; usual \$119 value. Special, each

Special, each

CURTAIN RODS

28 to 48-inch extension. Special, each

CURTAIN NETS: Plain heavy weave; 44 inches wide; ivory or ecru; very effective. Special, yard

Special, yard

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12; seamless; wool; serviceable colors; usual \$28.00 value. Special, each

Special, each

VELVET RUGS

9x12; wool; seamless; good patterns; pretty coloring; usual \$45.00 value. Special, each

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Because people become so attached to this kind of home you rarely find one for sale. If there is one on the market at the present time you are very likely to find it advertised in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday (the Wednesday Color Section).

MUD IN ROADS BLOCKADES CAMP

Muddy roads still block passage to the municipal camp in the Sierras and even make passage to Groveland difficult, according to a report received by Superintendent Jay Nash of the playground department from caretaker Charles Christensen of the municipal camp.

A brief resume of the letter follows: "There is no sign that the road is going to be better. It has been raining for three days now, but if the ground starts to dry the road will be fixed."

There are a few machines stuck between South Fork and Groveland. A man tells me there were three standing between Duck Meadows and South Fork.

Work on Hetch-Hetchy is stopped again, for the sixth time this winter, and I do not know what time they will start again. There is nobody in the tunnel camp. There are only a couple of families at South Fork. It is a little lonesome here, but I hope somebody will come up soon.

S. F. Bay Residents Arrange Europe Trip

A group of Oakland and San Francisco residents are now assembling and making final plans to sail on the American liner "Mongolia" from New York on May 31. Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, who has toured extensively in Europe, will be in charge of the expedition.

Included in the points which the tourists expect to visit are the southern portions of France, troubadour land, with motor trips from Nice to Monte Carlo, along the Riviera, the Italian lakes and Switzerland, as well as the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Bavaria, which is the chief objective of the expedition. Trips will also be made to the battlefields of France and interesting points in Holland and Belgium.

Recital Planned at First Baptist Church

At the close of the evening services today at the First Baptist church an organ recital will be given by the organist, Martha Dukes Parker. Numbers included in the program are: "In Summer" by Stebbins; "Lullaby," by Lemaire; "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Messiah," by Handel.

Miss Dorothy Dukes will render "Necturne" by Chopin as a cello solo.

BRADY DISMISSAL APPEAL IS DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Efforts of Attorney William F. Herrin to obtain a dismissal of charges of assault to do great bodily harm pending against Thomas Brady, arrested as an alleged Howard street gangster, were unavailing today.

Superior Judge Ward declined to quash the charges when it was shown that the attorney-general had asked for a rehearing of the decision of the district court granting Brady a new trial following his conviction of an alleged attack on one of two girls lured to a Howard street shack.

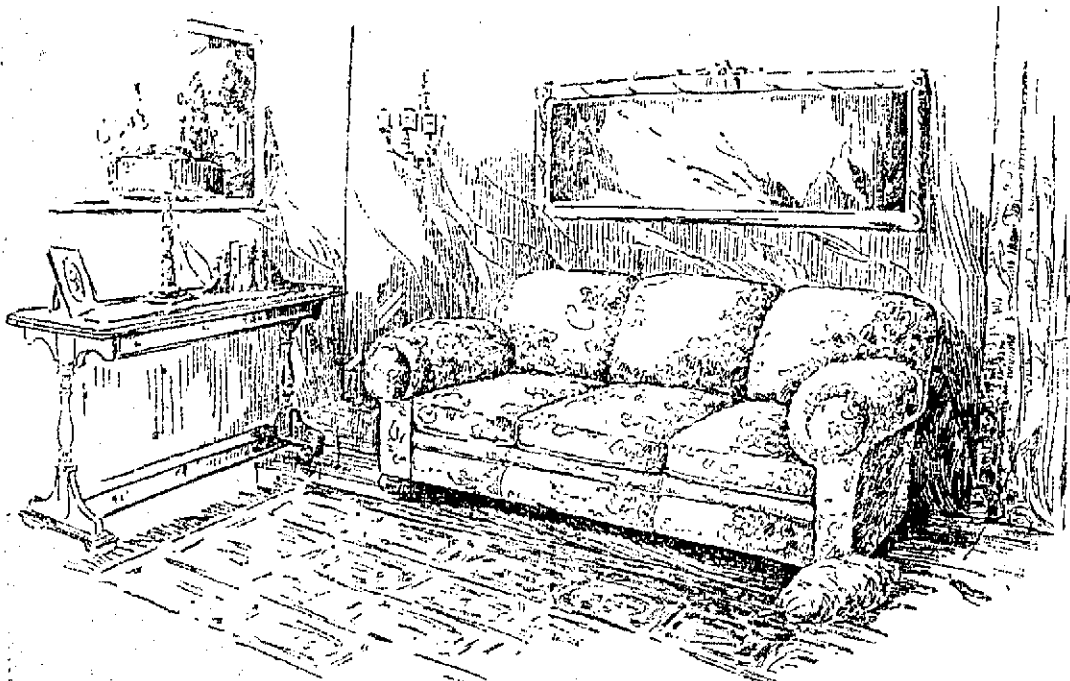
CLASS PREPARES PLAYS. ALAMEDA, April 1.—The drama class of the high school is preparing to stage three one-act plays, "The Maker of Dreams," "The Florist Shop," and "Hop of My Thumb."

Miss Mary Calloway, instructor of the class, will have charge of the productions.

Smiling Worth While. George Adles, at the Century Theater, in "The Ruling Passion," this week, finds it is pleasant to make people smile.—Advertisement.

Breuner's

The Center of home life— a Pillow-arm Davenport



Home is much more livable if there is a big pillow-arm davenport around which the home life may radiate. Breuner's custom-made davenports have the advantage of allowing you to select your own tapestry from the bolt. You may choose from dozens of marvelous velours the one that will best suit your own rooms.

Reasonably priced, too, at \$195 and \$225 or more, according to the velour. 10% down; 10% a month.

The Mahogany Davenport Table

A handsome table to grace the living room. It is a little shorter than the ordinary davenport table—just the right length for most homes. Priced at \$45. \$4.50 down; \$4.50 a month.

A Great Sale of Lamps

Table Lamp Shades, 1/4, 1/2 Off
Mahogany Standards 1/4 Off

They're 12, 16, 18 and 24-inch shades in rose, blue, gold and mulberry, but slightly shopworn. You save royally at these reductions.

Table lamp standards in genuine mahogany and polychrome. Some with ornamentalities in rose and blue. A rare opportunity.

First Floor, Breuner's.

Floor Lamps and Bridge Lamps

Let the kindly light of a beautiful floor lamp grace your home. We know of no wider assortment than at Breuner's, and Breuner's prices and terms put any lamp within your reach. Note these two exceptional values.



Floor Lamp Stands \$9.85
Silk Shades, \$9.85

The stands are unusually attractive ones in mahogany finish, completely equipped with two lights and pull chain.

The shades are of silk in the shapes and colors women like best.

Decide now to have one of these floor lamps in your own home.

9x12 Winton Velvet Rugs Special \$37.75

You'll be surprised at the quality of the rugs we are going to sell at this price. There's a pattern and a color scheme for every room. Early shoppers have first choice.

Spring Curtains and Draperies

GRENADINES—dotted and figured. There's nothing more popular for plain or ruffled curtains. Popularly priced at, yd., 65c. **PLAIN GRENADINES**, as sheer as gauze, for the windows where you do not want to obstruct the view. The 45-inch width at 65c. The 72-inch at \$1.10. **YARD WIDE FILET NETS**, yd., 40c. **WIDE FIGURED FILET and SHADOW WEAVE NETS**, yd., 75c. **RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS**, excellent quality, pr., \$3.75. **DAINTY RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS**, \$4.75.

Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth

Breuner's

\$10—or more
allowed you
on your old Coal or Wood stove

During the week April 3 to 8, the Gas Appliance Society authorizes a minimum allowance of \$10 on every coal or wood range.

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION which is replaced in service by a CABINET GAS RANGE. The \$10 will be counted as part payment on the range.

Note: A cabinet gas range is any gas range that has an elevated oven.

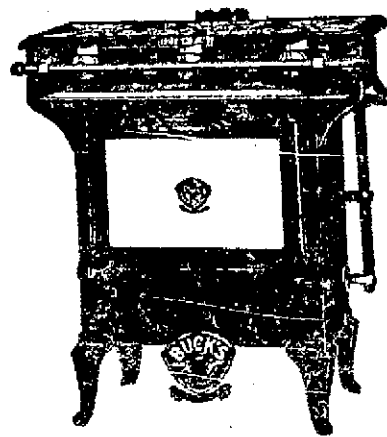
This offer applies to anyone living in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Richmond, San Leandro, Hayward and intervening territory.



GAS—

Learn How to Make It a Better Servant

Visit Breuner's Gas Demonstration This Week



A genuine Buck's three-burner model with zincized grates. White door panel. Only \$29.85.

\$3 down; \$3 a month

There's quite a trick to using a gas stove efficiently—in saving fuel, in baking, in the use of the broiler. Come in during Gas Appliance Week and talk with an expert from the factory. She will be glad to explain the finer points of gas cooking.

Buck's at Breuner's Only

Your grandmother used a Buck's wood stove, and it had all the new improvements—a model of convenience, a good baker, an economizer of fuel; and there "was simply no wear out to it."

So it is with Buck's stoves and ranges today. They are still the kind that thrifty housewives like most because of their lasting qualities and their always-modern improvements.

Wedgewood Ranges MADE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Here is a line of ranges made right at your door—made for California conditions. We can heartily recommend Wedgewood, for they are thoroughly well made, and have several exclusive features. Come to Breuner's and let the factory representative show you the Wedgewood advantages.

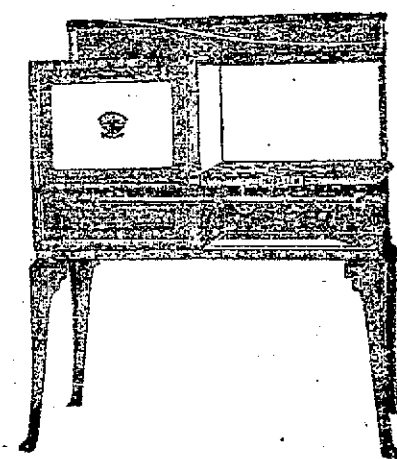


Buck's Copper Coil Water Heater

Connected—\$25

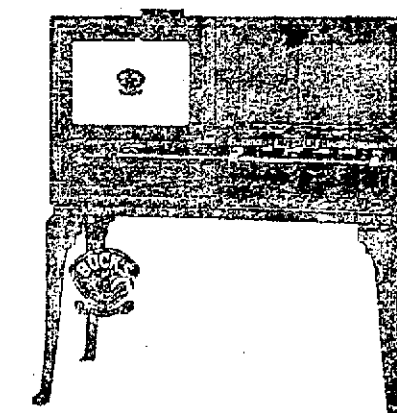
The Celebrated Ruud Water Heaters

in Blue and Gray Enamel
Connected, \$37.50



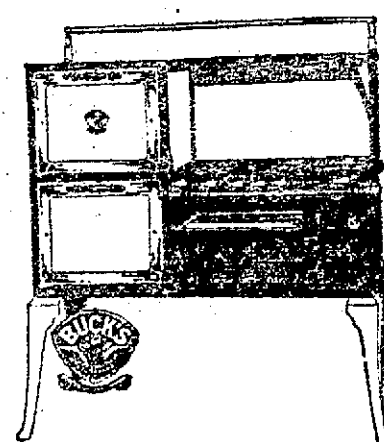
An all-black Buck's range with white door panel. A top guard and nickel manifold are features of this handsome model. Note the price, \$62.50, and the terms—

\$5.25 down; \$5.25 month



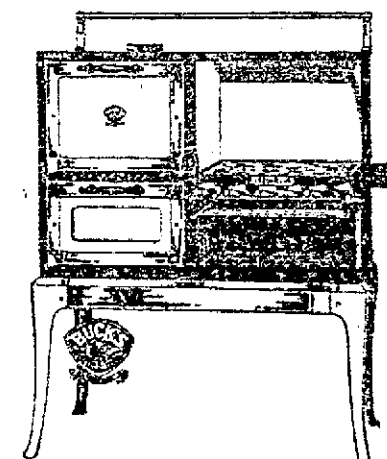
Here is a Black Beauty with a white door panel. There is no top guard, and no broiler. All-black manifold. A mighty good model, and priced at \$45.

\$4.50 down; \$4.50 month



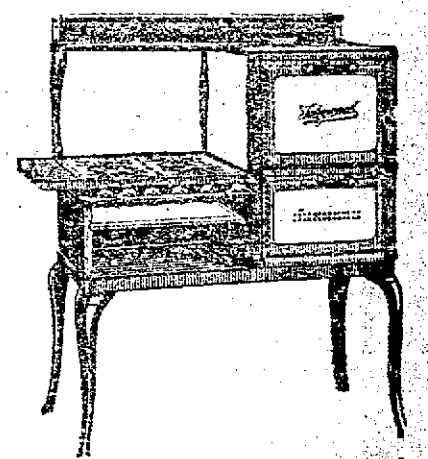
Here is a super-stove for the woman who demands the best. All enameled, with kitchen heater and broiler. A range that will last almost indefinitely and give the utmost in service and satisfaction, \$120.

\$12 down; \$12 a month



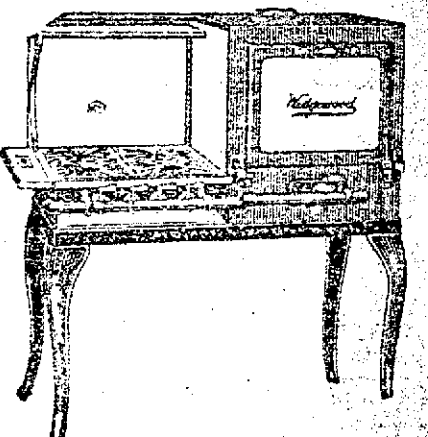
A handsome model worthy of any kitchen—all white enamel with nickel door frame and white top guard. And remember, it's a genuine Buck's. Priced at \$118.

\$11.80 down; \$11.80 mo.



Here is a four-burner Wedgewood model with a broiler. White enameled splashers and white enameled oven and broiler doors. The oven is 16x18 inches, an excellent baker. Priced moderately at \$66.

\$6.60 down; \$6.60 month



A wonder-range, all black, made of Armco iron—the material that goes into America's battleships. The oven is 16x18 inches. White enameled door and splashers, \$45.

\$4.50 down; \$4.50 month

The same model, but without white splashers, \$41.50.

\$4.15 down; \$4.15 month

Breuner's

CLAY AT 15TH

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The appearance of gray hair gives a man or woman a look of age and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and stimulates the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color whether black, brown or blond. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine today. Price \$1.25 per bottle. all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

"TIZ" FOR ACHING SORE, TIRED FEET

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crushed, aching, burning, corn-pestered, blisters-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and tell you they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store. Don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get, how comfortable your shoes feel.—Advertisement.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing a truss all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial. It is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a wheel. Write to W. S. Rice at once, using the coupon below.

W. S. Rice for Rupture
1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample of "Treatment" for ruptures, stimulating application for Rupture.
Name _____
Address _____
State _____

WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

New Works Nine Hours a Day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting, and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me. I took seven more in and before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This only one of the letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble.

Girl Couldn't Stand Clothes to Touch Her

"My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it. My stomach was so painful I couldn't stand my clothes to touch me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including indigestion. One dose will convince you. One will convince you. One will convince you. At all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Whist Party to Aid Deaf, Dumb Children Here



MRS. P. N. HANRAHAN, who is assisting in the big whist party for St. Joseph's Home for Deaf and Dumb children.

Municipal Auditorium to Be Used for Big Affair to Help Charity.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the whist party which will be held on Friday evening, April 21, in the arena of the municipal auditorium to benefit St. Joseph's Home for Deaf and Dumb Children, at Telegraph avenue and Fortieth street. The affair will be an elaborate one, the plans for which are in the hands of a committee headed by John H. Toland and M. M. Roach. This institution provides for the care, maintenance and education of the afflicted of all denominations, being entirely non-sectarian, and is dependent upon the charity and liberality of the community for its upkeep and support.

The personnel of the various committees follows: Prizes, Mrs. A. H. Gregory, chairman; tables and chairs, G. V. Nolan; publicity, Daniel J. Mullins, chairman; cards, T. P. Hogan, chairman; tickets, Miss Bernadette Steele, chairman. General committee, Rev. Father John H. McCormick, Rev. Father Robert Sampson, J. M. Black, Joseph Mullen, T. G. O'Brien, Frank Barnett, John F. Mullins, W. J. Hamilton, James Gartland, J. F. Chambers, William J. Hayes, Harry G. Williams, J. A. Munro, P. N. Hanrahan, W. J. Bucous, Walter Cheven, J. M. Highland, H. F. Cary, W. A. Lynch, J. J. Scannell, Leo Rappold, J. T. Gildardin, William Brusher, William Hennessy, J. J. Collins; Mesdames Mary Grace Dwyer, E. Belrose, T. J. Flynn, Elizabeth B. Goodman, Charles Scanlon, J. T. Gildardin, Edward Holland, Edward Heritage, Mae Madaria, Marie M. Dorrell, Henrietta McGraw, J. J. McCarthy, John Twoby, George Tourillotte, M. J. Cahalan, J. J. Dowd, C. Balantyne, Mary Hanford, P. N. Hanrahan, Agnes Kelly, C. H. Bock, Mary Nichols, Mrs. Clarence de Puy, L. A. Mitchell, John Cox Jr., Mrs. Misses E. Blanche Steele, Daisy Keller, Catherine A. Mullen, Donna L. Hans, Catherine Stapleton, George Quinn, Esther V. McKay, Elizabeth Walsh, Alice J. Rappold, Rita Driscoll, Anna C. May, Delphine Kenny, Lucille and Bernice Braun, Rose Brady, Theresa Crosby, May King, Marie Scully, Lillian I. Nolan, Gertrude and May Dooley, Marion E. Ring, Josephine Clark, Miriam Roberts, Margaret Mary, Helene C. Goodman, Alice P. Lyon, Nora Lydon, Marie Kiesel, Josephine McCarthy, Dorothy and Delphine Cronin and Marie Coakley.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

A dramatization of the parable of the ten virgins will be presented at the 4 p. m. Vesper service on this afternoon. Presidents of the Girl Reserve Clubs in Oakland, Fruitvale, Alameda will be in the cast. Special music including the Girl Reserve Hymns and songs; the special Girl Reserve prayer; and an informal talk by a Fremont Girl Reserve on "Ideals" will contribute to the program. The Girls Work Department, Miss Majorie Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Grout, secretaries, are in charge.

Candidates for officers of the federate clubs of the 'Y' will be announced at the meeting on Wednesday at 6 p. m. Miss Elsie Maier, Miss Olive McDonnell and Miss Phoebe Burritt are members of the nominating committee. Presidents and secretaries of all clubs are members of the federation.

The regular meeting of the Hostess Club will be held Tuesday evening, Miss Verne Douglas will preside.

An Easter Festival rally of 'Y' clubs is announced for Wednesday, April 19. A silver cup will be awarded to the club making the most points in attendance, appearance, enthusiasm, etc. Miss Helen Burton is in charge.

Lenten services on Wednesday noon will be in charge of Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas of Trinity Episcopal church. Special music will be rendered. Miss Anita Hodgkin is arranging the program.

"AN EYE FOR AN EYE."

NEW YORK, April 1.—"The woman next door hit me in the eye," Mrs. Thomas Warren told a magistrate, and I didn't get a chance to hit her back, so I want a warrant for her arrest." She got it.

UNHAPPINESS HURTS TRADE.
NEW YORK, April 1.—An eminent psychologist analyzes the past business depression as due to an "era of unhappiness," from which every country suffers periodically.

Have You a Hobby?

George Arliss, appearing in "The Ruling Passion" at the Century Theater this week, says you have, whether you know it or not.—Advertisement.

GAS APPLIANCE WEEK ARRANGED

California Gas Appliance Week will be celebrated in Eastbay cities beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday. It was announced today by D. H. McCorkle, president of the East Bay Gas Appliance Society. The week is being held under the auspices of the local society.

Plans for the week's demonstration were started several weeks ago, shortly after the East Bay Society was formed and committees have been at work since. Roland Calder has been named head of the advertising committee and will be in charge of the publicity and advertising campaign for the week. Herbert Stanton has been appointed campaign manager and will be in charge of the details of the program.

The week will be devoted to special displays of gas appliances by dealers and demonstrations of the various ranges and other gas equipment. The campaign will be directed toward the education of the housewives in the use of gas appliances in the home.

In various stores, food products will be cooked or baked and the methods of obtaining best heating and efficiency explained.

CHIMES PROGRAM GIVEN FOR WEEK

BERKELEY, April 1.—Following is the program announced for the coming week by Chimes Master Henry Stafford King for the Campanile:

SUNDAY.
3:30—O' Twa's a Joyful Sound (Mt. St. Joseph); O' Happy Band of Pilgrims (St. Anselm); Through the Night (St. Anselm); On Our Way Rejoicing (Hermans).

MONDAY.
7:30—O Come, Lord Anthem (Park Street); When Morning Gilds the Skies (Lauds Domini); The God of Abraham Fraze (Covenant); The Sparrows' Lament (Creation); O Worship the King (Honor).

TUESDAY.
7:30—Prelude: Bell and Harp; The Lark; O I Got into a Boat; Boat Song (Weber).
12:00—Rehearsal Songs: Song without words; Parting; Farewell Song of the Birds; I Would My Love.

WEDNESDAY.
7:30—Chimes of Normandie (Piaquette); Huntsman's Chorus (Weber); Hunting the Hare.
12:00—The Red, White and Blue; Freedom's Flag (Weber); Cheer Boys, Cheer (Mackay); Madelon (Robert); Men of Harlech.

THURSDAY.
6:00—Forty Days (Heimel); A White in Spirit (Ward); I Need Thee (Need); Work for the Night is Coming; (Diligence); My Soul Be On The Guard (Loben).
7:30—Prelude: Morning (Grieg); Summer Morn; Rose of Alandale (Nelson); Song of the Sea (Rosen).
12:00—Irish Songs: Kilmarnock; The Harp.

KANGAROO COURT IN PRISON IS ALL-FOOLS' JOKE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1.—April Fools' Day was celebrated at the Utah State penitentiary today in an unique way. A "kangaroo court" was conducted and every prisoner tried and sentenced. Officials and guards participated in the fun. It was said that the prosecuting attorney displayed a remarkable knowledge of the law, due to his close acquaintance with its working at his trials.

That once, believe me, Cockles and Muscles; Down by the Saily Gardens (Sabin).
Sax—Mozart; Songs: Just and Aria (Mazig); Canzone (Figaro); The Fowler (Mazig); Contesque.

FRIDAY.
7:30—Prelude: Scarf Swing; California Songs.
12:00—Chorus (Mozart); Anvil Chorus (Verdi); Northern Song (Schumann).
6:00—Frazz Songs; When Spring Dances; The Cheerful Sunbeam; Eyes So Dark; Spring's Blue Eyes.

SATURDAY.
12:00—Scottish Songs; Loch Lomond; Afton Water; Blue Bells of Scotland; The Campbells Are Coming; Over the Water to Charlie.
6:00—Day of Rest; Adore To; Dennis; Truro; Nun Danket.

KIND BEGUM, BY GUM:
CALCUTTA, April 1.—The Begum of Bhopal only woman ruler in Asia, has proclaimed a constitutional form of government.

Kissed by a Mechanic In a Garage

This is not always pleasant, but sometimes it is. See George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion" at the Century Theater all this week.—Advertisement.

FOREIGN WARS' POST GROWING

The Veterans of Foreign Wars recruiting drive for the first day shows encouraging results. Fifty applications for membership were received at the various stations.

The veterans have erected a tent at 14th and San Pablo avenue. This will be the central station for the drive and will be equipped to handle claims and other matters concerning ex-service men and their families.

The central station will also have the latest information as to the various states which have enacted bonus bills, the dates for filing applications and amounts of same.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is also assisting in the drive and has volunteered to have several members at the tent throughout the week.

Many men of the famous 26th Yankee Division have conferred with Thomas Harney, who is making a tour of the States on foot, and have signed their intention of forming a Y. D. Club. Information regarding this club may be obtained at the Veterans of Foreign Wars tent.

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK
April 3rd to 8th 1922
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY

Gas Appliance Week

Demonstrations and Lectures All Week by Experts

SPECIAL OFFER DURING Gas Week

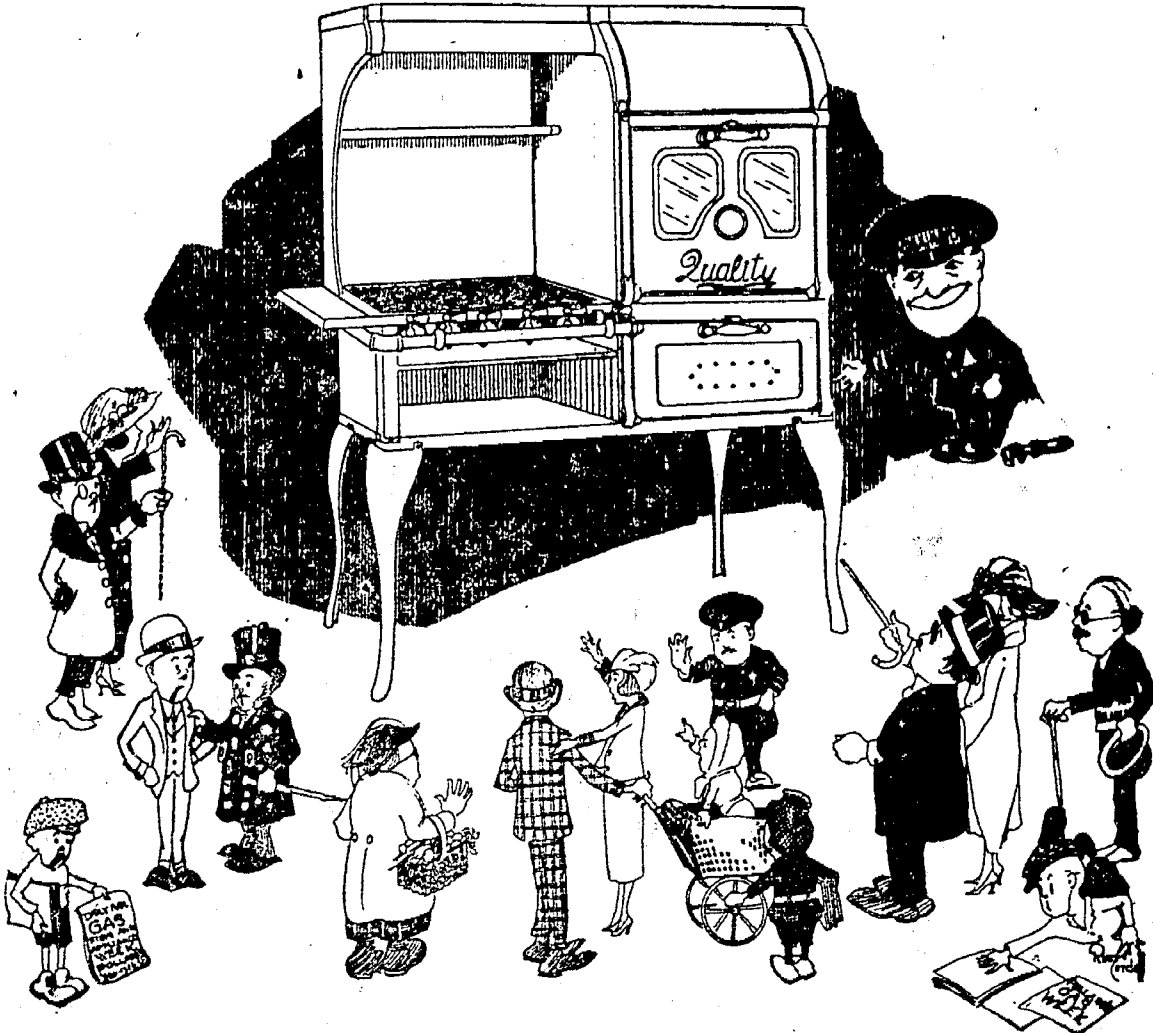
Authorized by the East Bay Gas Appliance Society

\$10 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE

as part payment toward any Cabinet Gas Range which replaces in service a COAL or WOOD burning Stove or Range, regardless of its condition.

Note: A cabinet Gas Range is—any Gas Range that has an elevated oven, whether or not it is equipped with a built-in kitchen heater.

This offer applies to anyone living in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Piedmont, San Leandro, Hayward and all territory between.



Mrs. Belle De Graf

Nationally Known Domestic Science Editor and Instructor

Here Wednesday, April 5th



MRS. BELLE DE GRAF

Editor and Publisher of Sunswet Magazine, Recipe Department.

Through the courtesy of the Sunswet Prune and Apricot Growers Association we are permitted to present this Nationally Famous Domestic Science Instructor and Lecturer at our Store all day—

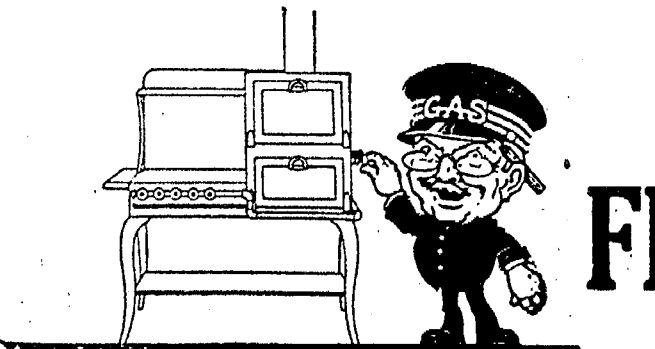
Wednesday, April 5th

Mrs. de Graf will lecture and give demonstrations upon the uses of a Gas Range; the preparation of recipes; the actual preparing and baking of Pies, Cakes and many other dainties. She also will give a talk on the recipes she has concocted that have made her famous the country over. Don't miss this day—remember, Wednesday at Pollard's. There will be plenty to eat all day!!

Quality All Porcelain Enamel Gas Range \$97.50 and up connected

The name "Quality" truly expresses this stove—it not only is a beautiful stove, but a wonderful baker. The white porcelain and beautiful nickel finish will not only make your kitchen a place of beauty, but will lighten your housework and make the preparation of meals a pleasure. Made of pure Armco Iron. Cast iron fronts; perfect insulation by extra thickness of linings and the dead air space between linings and oven bottom, makes this stove distinctive for its economy of Gas Consumption and evenness of baking. Large cooking surface.

14, 16, 18-Inch Ovens
Eight or left hand oven.



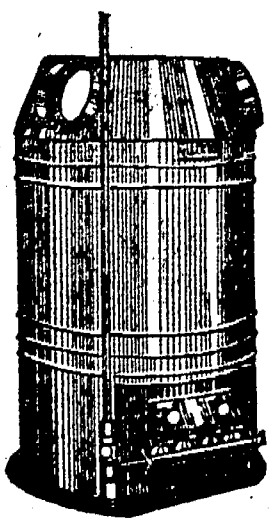
RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS
Hot Water at a Momen's Notice
Imagine the convenience of having all the HOT WATER NEEDED for Shaving, Bathing, Washing or the many and urgent needs of the Sick Room, such as Hot Water Bottles, Compresses that are always a relief to pain.
RUUD HEATERS give you this unexcelled service at a less cost than the present old methods. Your Gas burns only while drawing water—no waste, or waiting—simple is it not?
No special piping required—an old home can be fitted as easily as a new one.
\$10 DOWN—Balance small monthly payments will install a Cottage Heater.

GLEEWOOD GAS FURNACES

Electric or Direct Control

The Furnace that insures perfect heat throughout the house.

Simple of operation—Just a turn of a key or the pressing of a button and the home can be heated in a very few minutes.
No running up and down stairs as the controls are located in a living room or some convenient place. No Gas Fumes can possibly come in contact with the different rooms for these are drawn off the same as the products of combustion in a Coal Furnace. Economical in Cost and Operation.

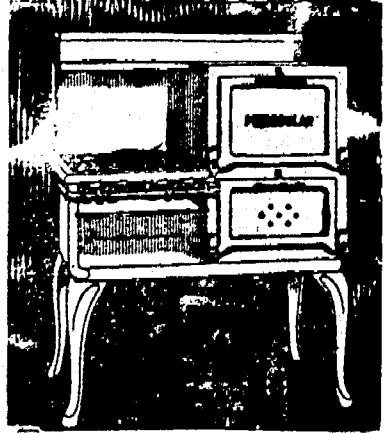


Peninsular All Porcelain Enameled and Semi-Porcelain Gas Ranges \$79.50 and up connected

These All Porcelain Ranges with Enameled lined Ovens are truly wonderful stoves—they are in a class by themselves when it comes to construction and finish.

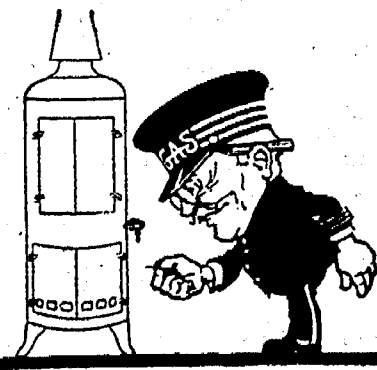
The porcelain lining in the ovens adds an additional heavy insulation, holding the heat for better baking, and enables the oven to be cleaned as easily as wiping a china plate. Every detail on this line of stoves is perfect; the linings are heavier; the front is cast iron, preventing warping.

14, 16, 18-Inch Ovens



FRANK L. POLLARD CO.

Home Specialties
320 13th Street, Oakland



ROMINGER TOSSES HAT IN RING FOR JOB OF GOVERNOR

Los Angeles Senator Surprises
Friends; Expected to Seek
Second Place.

Although for some weeks it has been openly asserted, and never denied, that he was an avowed candidate for lieutenant-governor, State Senator Joseph Rominger, in San Francisco last evening, took the occasion formally to announce his intentions. In a long statement, Rominger said that he pledged his efforts to "return state government to the people, to elect from office the leaders of the present political machine and to aid in introducing efficient and economical methods of government administration."

His assertions of the Los Angeles senator were that the state government needed cleaning "from gutter to basement; that it is beset by an era of official self-complacency, self-praise, self-congratulation and self-congratulation, and that it is overidden by 'directors,' 'commissioners' and 'superintendents.'"

NEWS IS SURPRISE
Some weeks ago, when it was being advanced in the south as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. After a series of conferences his friends withdrew his name and it was given out that he would run for lieutenant-governor, and there has been no question, among politicians, but that Richardson and Rominger would be the pair to make the race against Stephens and C. C. Young. The formal announcement from Rominger comes as a bit of surprise to those who believed that previous statements from Los Angeles put him off the race.

In Contra Costa county, and elsewhere, there is increased talk that Senator Will Sharkey will be a candidate for the lieutenant-governorship. The talk is more of the nature of being likely to happen than of being a definite possibility.

ROMINGER STATEMENT
In Rominger's statement, issued last night, he said:

"We need a survey of our entire governmental organization. We need less political maneuvering and more businesslike consideration of our problems. We need men in office who possess a determined will to serve. I am for real economy and efficiency in state government. I am against the domination of a single man or woman for the elimination of a single function necessary to the welfare of the people of California. All others should be eliminated. I feel free to disagree with the state machine supporters when they add \$20,000,000 to governmental expense in one biennium, an increase of approximately 14 per cent, and call it 'economy.' It is well for a citizen, whether a direct taxpayer or not, to well consider the possible future in the light of the last four years, for a machine that would raise biennial expense from \$22,000,000 in 1919 to \$42,000,000 in 1922 will bear close watching."

Polar Ice Cream Factory Is Sold

RICHMOND, April 1.—The Polar Ice Cream company has been purchased from S. L. Phillips by Constantino and Peter Harbikow, Richmond wholesalers. R. J. Clark and Frank Clark of Clark Bros. collectioners, and five Berkeley ice cream men.

The new company expects to operate at capacity by April 15, turning out 1,000 gallons of ice cream daily. A force of twenty men will be employed. A five-year lease has been taken on the property.

COOK SENT TO JAIL

RICHMOND, April 1.—Martina Sanchez, cook at the Santa Fe hotel, who was fined \$150 last Monday morning following a raid of three Richmond rooming houses, and charged with selling jackass brandy, failed to raise the money by noon today and was committed to the city jail.

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

With
Lorain Heat Regulators

Come in and see a
Factory Demonstration

and taste
an entire meal cooked

four hours in a locked oven

Served at 3 p. m. Daily

No More Burnt

or undercooked food

The Clark Jewel

is the servant girl while you

do 3 to 5 hours shopping

Hoyt

Automatic Water Heaters

Now in reach of everyone.

2 gallons-per-minute size

only \$63.00

3 gallons-per-minute size

only \$85.00

C. P. SIMONTON CO.

362 12th St.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, April 1.—With shipments of rhubarb steadily increasing, cauliflower at its height, a successful season in the vegetable and truck growers here are well satisfied with the prospects of the season. Rhubarb shipments are averaging 100 loads a day, according to A. E. Fischer, a local shipper, while H. P. Garin has just shipped the first carload of cauliflower to the East.

Following a thorough survey of the crops throughout the section, a local agent, has pronounced the crops safe from attacks by the aphid. According to Robinson the pest has not succeeded in gaining a real foothold in the district, and it is spread the season is too far advanced to admit of any great damage.

Local packers say that crops will reach a free market, and that packing houses or in-brokers, so that the movement of crops should be both rapid and profitable. With such a season facing the district and with various development plans being enthusiastically fostered it is believed that the district will experience a season of almost unequalled prosperity.

PLAYERS' CLUB ELECTIONS.
HAYWARD, April 1.—Officers of the Hayward Players' club were elected following a banquet at the Hotel Villa. Charles Sorenson was elected president, Anita Aaroe, vice-president, Mrs. A. Flores, treasurer, Dale Simpson, secretary and Allan Curry, directors.

TREASURE CACHE FOUND.
HAYWARD, April 1.—George W. Luce, a local contractor, has entered the ranks of successful fortune hunters. Luce joined absolutely unintentionally.

He was superintending the remodeling of a building on E street yesterday, and, being in the loft of the building, he stumbled himself by reaching to the rafters.

His hands accumulated dust, and something else. Paper. Not only paper, but good paper—paper money. After the finding of several hundred dollars of worthless Mexican money beneath the rafters, Luce had the result.

It was rumored here today that a prominent group of local citizens are planning the formation of a closed corporation to buy old buildings here in hope of finding money or valuables hidden in them. The personnel of the proposed company is being kept a close secret.

I. O. O. F. TO BUILD.
HAYWARD, April 1.—Plans for extensive remodeling of the I. O. O. F. building here are being made by a committee of Odd Fellows headed by Hans Henningsen. It was announced today. Sorenson Brothers, local architects, are at work on plans.

The extent to which the lodge can go is not yet determined, according to Henningsen. It is planned to extend the building and to rebuild at least the front portion. It is expected that plans for construction will be completed and submitted to the lodge within a week's time.

The lodge has abandoned its original intention of constructing a new building and theater for the present.

VETERAN TO SPEAK.
HAYWARD, April 1.—The story of the famous "Battalion of Death," so called because of the position of extreme danger it held during the St. Mihiel drive, will be told in the Presbyterian church here tomorrow night by the leader of the battalion, Colonel Dan Morgan Smith. Colonel Smith will tell of the experiences of the battalion, and will describe after-war conditions here and in Europe. He will also make an appeal for the spirit of idealistic patriotism, which leaders believe brought about the success of American troops in France.

The famous battalion, the 353rd Infantry, fought its way through three German regiments which surrounded it after its advance on hill number 350-4. Les Quatre Chemins at Poy-on-Haye. An endeavor is being made to bring every citizen to the meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES.
HAYWARD, April 1.—The Land and Landlords. A question of ownership or Stewardship will be the subject of Rev. F. J. Winger, pastor of the Methodist church, at his address Sunday morning. Rev. A. P. Orth of the Congregational church will speak on "The Higher Call of Christ." Joseph Joseph, Daniel, Presbyterian, on "Christ and the Modern Mind."

Regular services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal, Catholic and Christian Science churches. Special music will particularly feature all devotion.

In the evening all churches will unite in service at the Presbyterian church, after which Colonel Dan Morgan Smith will speak on his experiences overseas.

MASONS HAVE CELEBRATION.
HAYWARD, April 1.—The forty-sixth anniversary of the Balaclava lodge of Masons here was celebrated tonight with Alonzo Bradford, sole

Legion Men to Lunch

At Cotton Mills

Members of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, will hold their regular weekly luncheon at the California Cotton Mills in East Oakland tomorrow noon. Members and their guests are requested to assemble at the legion club rooms at 306 Twelfth street not later than 12:15 o'clock, where they will be checked up by automobiles. All luncheon will be served on the premises, after which the legion men will be shown through the plant. All having automobiles who will attend the luncheon are requested to phone legion headquarters.

DEBT IS ENDED.
RICHMOND, April 2.—Services will be held in the Pinole Methodist Episcopal church this morning in commemoration of the Sunday school's freedom from debt. The special service also will be in keeping with the Lions' "Go-to-Church Day." Dr. Becker, pastor of the

Pinole Methodist Episcopal church, will

conduct the service.

CENTERVILLE MAN ELECTION VICTOR

NILES, April 1.—In one of the most hotly contested elections held in Washington township in years, Fred Dusterberry, of Centerville, and R. S. Stewart, of Alvarado, were elected trustees of Washington township union high school district. Dusterberry polled the highest vote, 544 ballots carrying his name. Stewart was given 514 votes and F. V. Jones, of Niles, polled 507 votes, being eliminated.

The contest was marked by heavy campaigning as the new board of trustees will direct the bond issue to be called for a new high school building and the construction of the building.

J. C. Shimo of Niles and F. T. Hawes of Centerville, who have been trustees for several terms, refused to be candidates this year for election. In the only contest for office of grammar school trustees of the various districts of the township, F. T. Dusterberry defeated M. J. Bernardo for trusts of the Centerville grammar school district.

U. S. War Dead To Be Named in Lourain Library

NEW YORK, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The United States Navy will commemorate its dead in the world war on a pillar in the covered arcade and vestibule in the Lourain Library, and it is expected that the army will inscribe the name of its war dead on a matching pillar, the national committee of the United States for the restoration of the University of Lourain, announced tonight.

American college pennants will hang above the bookshelves in the main reading room, making it resemble Des Invalides at Paris, where battle flags are hung. The names of America's colleges, more than 700 of which will co-operate in building the library, will be emblazoned on other pillars and shields in the arcade.

Tomorrow America's leading education institutions will launch the movement for restoration of the library.

CARD PARTY PLANNED.
ALAMEDA, April 1.—The Adelphi club is planning to act as host at a card party on May 2. Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell will be chairman of the affair. The party will be held in the afternoon.

GALLI-CURCI, ILL., CANCELS CONCERT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Ancheta Galli-Curci will not appear for her recital at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow afternoon due to illness.

For the first time in her career as one of the foremost prima donnas of the day, Galli-Curci will disappoint those who are awaiting her appearance. She declared that she was unwilling to appear in other than perfect vocal condition, having suffered a slight illness prior to her arrival here today at noon.

The decision followed a consultation with her physician and Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer, under whose direction she is singing here. It was decided to postpone tomorrow's recital until Monday.

The indisposition of the singer is not affecting her throat, according to her physician.

Oppenheimer announced tonight that those who purchased tickets for Sunday's recital may use them Monday. Those who will be unable to attend at that time are requested to return the tickets as soon as possible and receive a refund, as there will be others eager to take their places.

Henry Ford Buys Burroughs Farm as Memorial to Friend

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The farm on the mountainside, near Roxbury, where John Burroughs was born, where he lived many of his years, and where last April his body was laid to rest, has been purchased by Henry Ford, long a friend and vacation comrade of the naturalist and author.

On Monday the first anniversary of the burial of Burroughs, the farm will be dedicated to his memory.

Mr. Ford, it was learned today, bought the place on March 10, from Julian Burroughs, the naturalist's son, to whom it was bequeathed, and established a fund for its preservation as a memorial.

It was said today by Judge A. T. Clearwater, through whom the purchase was made, that Mr. Ford paid \$15,000 for the farm.

Ford and Thomas A. Edison and Henry S. Firestone, who used to go on vacations with Burroughs, are expected to attend the memorial services, Monday, along with a host of others who loved and admired the naturalist.

EMIGRANT TRAIL, CAPITAL FEATURE

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—The "Emigrant Trail," a rallying cry, which drew tens of thousands of eager Argonauts to California in the days after the discovery of gold by John Marshall in 1848, will be heard throughout the land. The "Emigrant Trail" of 1922 is the main street of the "Forty-ninth Camp," occupying twenty acres, which is to be the central attraction of the national celebration, "The Days of '49," to be held here May 22-28.

Along this modern replica of the old trail will be found exact reproductions of historic structures in famous mining towns, many of which exist in memory only. Here, will be found the old bank of Dutch Flat; across the trail, a hotel from Leelanau, alongside, a stage station from Yankee Jim's. There will be found a general store from Poverty Ridge; across the way, a saloon from Round Bay; and Ready, next a miner's supply post from Angels. A dance hall from Hanstown will be next the first "Gospel Tent" in Hell's Delight.

Branches in Every Principal
City from Ocean to Ocean

Wurlitzer "Factory-to-Home" Plan Makes Better Music Possible in Every Home in America

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company can and does sell better musical instruments for less money than any other company in the world. The same musical goods are obtainable here in San Francisco as in the famous Wurlitzer stores in New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, and other principal cities. We sell everything musical—the best there is—our own makes when we can make them better—some one else's when it is even a question of superiority. Every instrument you buy in a Wurlitzer store carries a full Wurlitzer guarantee of quality and satisfaction!



Only
\$160

The newest period model

Victrola

or any style Victrola you prefer

and \$15 to \$20 worth
of Victor Records

sold on special term offer

No down payment

Monthly payments as low as \$6
arranged for your convenience

Any piano delivered
to your home for
a first payment of

\$10

Balance in very
small monthly
payments....

Paderewski's Hands

Just as Paderewski's fingers respond to the musical impulses of his brain, so the APOLLO mechanism responds to the expression of music rolls upon which he has personally recorded his art. Science has endowed the APOLLO with the power to match the touch of human fingers. Thus the art of the world's great pianists is brought to your home.

The REPRODUCING APOLLO PIANO

—reproduces, without personal manipulation, the exact performance of the living artist. An exquisite grand piano for manual playing, as well.

Reproducing
Grand
\$1725



Recitals
Daily

Among
the new
Victor
Records
for
April



You, too, will want to "dance the whole night through" when you hear the new Victor Waltz Record.

Three O'Clock in the Morning

We predict that this number will be the most popular of this month's releases—and there are many exceptionally good selections among them, too! Get your order in early so as to avoid possible disappointment.

Opera Numbers

To be sung at the Auditorium This Week

Madama Butterfly — Un bel di vedremo (Italian) — Farrar	\$1.75
Madama Butterfly — O quanti occhi fidi (Italian) — Farrar-Carus	2.00
Boheme — O soave fanciulla — Melba-Carus	2.50
Louise — Depuis longtemps (French) — Harlow-Bahtler	1.75
Girl of the Golden West — Chella mi creda (Italian) — Johnson	1.25
Norma — Casta diva (Queen of Heaven) (Italian) — Sembrich	1.75
Boheme — Ah Mimitu piu — Caruso and Scotti	2.00

New Apollo Grand \$725

This is the first world renowned grand piano of standard make to be offered at so low a figure. Ten Dollars will deliver it to your home. The Baby Grand fulfills all the fastidious demands of the true music lover for depth of tone and beauty of case design. Send for floor pattern.

Out-of-town folks cut out and mail. Please send particulars to:

_____ as advertised

To _____

Address _____

Visitors Welcome

in the "House of Wurlitzer,"
120 West 42nd St., N. Y.

Thousands of world tourists visit the matchless collection of instruments housed in this famous building, yearly. The world's largest and finest collection of violins is one of its many interesting exhibits.

Open Evenings

Stores open every evening until ten

"Apollo" Reproducing Piano \$1125

This player is electrically operated and has the same perfection of detail as the Apollo Reproducing Grand described above.

Pay only \$10 down

New Upright Piano - \$295

This little upright piano is unusually pleasing in design. Its tone has a bell-like sweetness which is very agreeable to the sensitive ear. You may have it in oak, mahogany or walnut.

Monday's Specials in Used Pianos

It is a Wurlitzer policy to sell all pianos taken as part payment on new instruments without profit. During this month we will offer a few very special values each Monday.

Sohmer Player Piano (used) \$195	Kimball Grand Piano (used) \$320	Upright Piano (used) \$89
Full size mahogany case, beautiful mellow tone. Library of rolls and bench included. Convenient terms.	A piano that a musician would be proud to own because of its beauty of tone. Convenient terms.	An old model, but serviceable. Excellent for beginner. Convenient terms.

On the way
to Niagara Falls

One of the regular points of interest for tourists enroute to Niagara are the huge factories at Wurlitzer station on the Niagara Falls Boulevard. A delay of several hours is necessary to inspect the plant, which is literally a small city in itself. Thousands of men employed at the factories live close by in homes built by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO
575 FOURTEENTH ST OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St San Francisco.

GARBAGE FIGHT AT BERKELEY IS NEARER CLIMAX

Mayor to Recommend the Removal of Sanitary Engineer C. C. Newkirk.

BERKELEY, April 1.—A spirited debate on the municipal collection of garbage in Berkeley is expected at next Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

Mayor Louis Bartlett has started the municipal pot boiling by summoning representatives of every improvement club and civic organization of the city to the meeting at which the offer of the Berkeley Scavengers' Association again to take over the collection of garbage will be officially considered.

Changes in the present garbage system are to be presented by the mayor, according to his ultimatum made known today, among them the recommendation that Sanitary Engineer C. C. Newkirk be ousted.

That the mayor is attacking Newkirk for personal reasons and seeks to have his place filled by H. H. Gastman, chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Bartlett to conduct an investigation into the municipal collection of refuse, is the answer made by proponents of the city scheme.

Fleece by Friend, Claims S. F. Man

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Emil Abel, 1347 Polk street, today obtained a warrant for the arrest of Leo Canary on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He charges that Canary borrowed \$600 from him for the purpose of buying old dental gold, which he proposed to refine and sell to the U. S. Mint. He declares that Canary spent the money for other purposes.

MISS LEONE NESBIT

who has just returned from two years' study under European masters, announces the re-opening of her classes for piano students and teachers at the

JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC

46 RANDWICK AVE.
Oakland. Phone Pied, 2981

Oakland Man Wins \$10 for Best Title to Tribune Drawing



"I Really Don't Remember; Ask the Judge"

The judges rewarded the \$10 prize to the author of the above title for last week's title contest. It goes to Fred C. Peslin, 3440 Wilson avenue, Oakland.

You still have a chance. Tomorrow another picture will be published and a check goes to the one sending in the best title. You might be the lucky one.

Honorable mentions were rewarded to the following:

"The Trouble She Brewed," Hazel Pacheco, 1934 Webster street, Oakland.

"Brought Up On the Bottle," James Pattison, 433 Washington street, Oakland.

"Exhibit A and A Exhibit," Jennie Gordon, 823 Clay street, Oakland.

"A Little Pippin Caught a Nippin," Mrs. Walter Kelly, 674 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland.

"His Nose Knows But His Eyes Knows Better," David P. Meyers, 1535 Madison street, Oakland.

"Two Cuts to Prosecute," W. E. Baker, 693 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland.

"Bootleg and Legs to Boot," Margot Mann, 2330 Webster street, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name.

German Crops Are Far Below Needs

"It may safely be stated that for a considerable period Germany will continue to be a large importer of foodstuffs, especially cereals," says a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Consul J. Klair Huddle at Hamburg. Although German farmers increased their crops of wheat and rye in 1921, the harvests were far below those of 1914, and barley and oats show a decrease from the 1920 figures. Acreage of all crops, except wheat, declined in 1921, the keen demand for that cereal influencing farmers to give preference to its cultivation.

Official estimates of the leading cereal crops in Germany for 1921 are: Wheat, 268,200 tons; rye, 660,000 tons; summer barley, 1,030,000 tons; oats, 471,600 tons.

GOV. SMALL GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 1.—Gov. Len Small goes on trial here Monday for alleged embezzlement of state funds.

Hearing of the governor's case on the schedule date was practically assured today when final arguments in the case of Ignatz Potz, charged with murder, were heard. It had been thought that the Potz case would continue until next week, thus delaying the governor's trial.

Fifty veniremen have been ordered to report for duty. Judge Edwards said he would countenance no more delays.

POSTPONED PURCHASE MADE AT LAST

"Well, well, Bill. Glad to see you. Say, old man, you surely are looking great these days. How's business? Good I take it from the looks of that fine new suit you're wearing. I guess it is time to think of lighter weight suits. We've had several pretty warm days lately."

"It's fine to see you, too, Jack. Yes, things have been going better for a time, but we had a long, hard grind to pull through that long, dull season. This is the first new suit I've bought for quite awhile."

"Well, I have that pleasure still in store for me—buying a new suit, I mean. Every time I think I can spare enough money an insurance payment comes due or else I've a note to meet on the new house. I'll be wearing fringe around the edges if I don't get a suit pretty soon."

"Why postpone the grand event? Buy it now and pay later. Follow my plan and step down to 528 13th street and have a talk with Cherry's. They'll fit you into the finest kind of a suit and let you wear it while you are paying for it. They will let you make practically any convenient arrangement for payment."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

What You Want You Get

Nothing is beyond the power of man to achieve, says George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," at the Century Theater this week.—Advertisement.

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.



LORAIN

The Invention That
Revolutionizes All Cooking

A Great Device That Ends Cooking
Drudgery and Shows Women New Ways
to Cook.

\$5 Deposit
The usual \$5 deposit will place
any stove in your home. Balance
On Easy Terms.

Cooking demonstration featuring the famous
Reliable Angliron Range with Lorain Oven
Heat Regulator all next Week at Maxwell's

EVERY WOMAN who cooks is a slave
to her oven unless she has a Lorain Regu-
lated Oven.

RELIABLE ANGLIRON WITH LORAIN
is a gas range brought to the highest degree of per-
fection known to domestic science, which fulfills the
demand of the housewife in efficiency, economy, con-
venience and perfect baking without thought or care.

No unlucky baking or cooking days with the
Reliable Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator

Simple as the Multiplication Table
2x2 equals 4

450 degrees heat x 10 minutes equals Biscuits.
225 degrees of heat x 5 hours equals a whole meal from
soup to dessert, ready to serve.

No pot watching, no guesswork

Lorain regulated equipment being installed in
Domestic Science institutions throughout the
United States.

Why?

Because it is "NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER"

A Complete Meal Will Be Put in Oven Daily at 11 a. m. and
Taken Out at 3 p. m. See Meal Taken Out Ready to Serve

DOUBLE ALCAZAR



Two Ranges in One—Burns Coal,
Burns Wood

Finished in black, white enamel and gray trim. The last
word in combination range construction. Use coal in
winter, gas in summer or both fuels at one time.

SUPERBO Automatic Storage WATER HEATER

The long desired need
for economical automatic
hot water supply now
achieved. Low cost of
operation. Low instal-
lation cost.

A stream of hot water always equal
in force to that drawn from cold
water faucets.

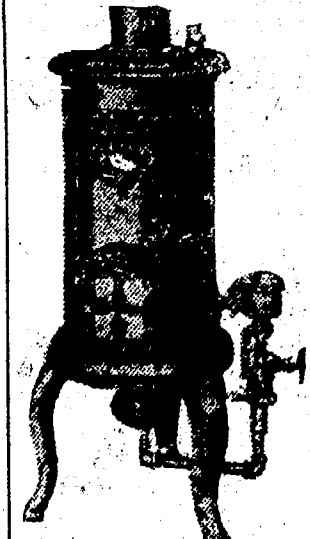
Remember, hot water delivered at
a reduced flow is not modern hot
water.

Past Records of Service that more
than 6000 "SUPERBO" Heaters
have given is evidence of its
SUPERIORITY.

See "Superbo" in action, or send
this ad and get free information.

Hoyt Automatic WATER HEATER

will solve that long-felt
want, for instant hot wa-
ter. Specially designed for
apartments and small
homes. Equal in service
to the most expensive.
Phone us your needs or
call and see these heaters
demonstrated. Usual qual-
ity—guarantee.



Do you want to be a merchant in the largest market in the United States?

East Bay merchants and tradespeople—here is your opportunity! The new East Bay Market, pictured above, will be ready for occupancy about June first. With its 200 stores under one roof, this market will not only be the largest in the United States, but it will be the last word in modern sanitation and conveniences. Applications for space in this \$200,000 market are being received from all parts of the State, but the preference is being given to established retail concerns in the East Bay region that may wish to open branches in the new market.

This large and beautiful market will be conducted according to the best business methods. Reserve your space now, in order that you may make certain of being affiliated with this progressive enterprise.

East Bay Market

now being built at 19th
and Telegraph, Oakland

The policy of the East Bay Market will encourage open competition in order to insure fair prices to the public. A high standard of merchandise and fair treatment of customers will be required of tenants. The rental charge includes general advertising, light, heat, janitor and garbage service, and parking space for tenants.

Apply in person at the offices of the East Bay Corporation, Room 303 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, or fill out and mail the coupon.

The following are the officers and directors of the
East Bay Corporation:

ARTHUR H. BREED, President

NORMAN DE VAUX, Vice President

MARTIN C. MADSEN, General Manager

LOUIS J. TESIO MAURY I. DIGGS

HERBERT L. BREED

EAST BAY CORPORATION,
303 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland

Gentlemen:

Please give me further information about
the East Bay Market now under construction
at Telegraph Ave. and Nineteenth St., Oakland.
I am interested in selling

Name

Address

Phone

Apply early for space to get choice of locations

SPECIAL OFFER DURING Gas Week

\$10 ALLOWANCE on your
old stove as part payment
toward any CABINET GAS
RANGE, regardless of its con-
dition.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington Streets.

Phone Oak, 22

Free Booklet

Ask for free booklet, "An Easy
Day's Work," which describes
in detail the wonderful LORAIN
Oven Heat Regulator.

BERKELEY CLUBS OPEN DRIVE FOR UTILITY DISTRICT

Food-producing section in their immediate neighborhood. We, therefore, urge that hearty support be given the movement to form a municipally utility district having for its primary purpose the acquisition of a water supply adequate to meet the needs of our rapidly growing city.

U. of C. Extension Organizer Named
S. F. Batdorf, formerly connected with the federal board for vocational education, has been appointed traveling organizer for the University of California Extension Division.

Through him this branch of the University hopes to extend various educational opportunities to every town and village throughout the state.

At the present time hundreds of schools and churches in California are using extension motion pictures, but the opportunities afforded for evening courses, for securing university speakers and good concerts are not so widely known in the smaller communities.

Batdorf recently left for a thirty day trip and will visit Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, Salinas, Tulare, Hanford and many other towns in the northern part of the state. He will speak before civic organizations, clubs, schools, churches and study the educational work being done, particularly in the small town and rural districts.

Modern highways are being built between Pekin and Tientsin, China.

HERO SOBS FOR DOG.
DOVER, Eng., April 1.—Col. "Toby" Rawlinson, the heroic British officer imprisoned long by the Turks in Anatolia, broke down and sobbed when he had to leave in quarantine here for six months the hound which shared his captivity.

Something Strange About Everybody
About you, your neighbors, and your friend. See George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," at the Century Theater, all this week.—Advertisement.

Improvement Bodies Unite to Speed Action to Acquire Big Water Supply.

BERKELEY, April 1.—With representatives of practically every improvement club in the city endorsing the council's sanction in urging the supervisors to call an election to submit the question of a municipal utility district, a strong campaign for the acquisition of a water supply is being formulated in Berkeley.

Official endorsement of the proposed utility district, planned to include all of the Alameda county municipalities and Richmond, has been given by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Following months of investigation, the water committee of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs declared that the formation of a utility district is the only solution for the water problem of the Eastbay region.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.
The Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, which includes representatives of every civic organization in the city, was represented in the investigation by H. H. Jastman, Cris Runkel, Robert Ingram and E. P. Parsons. Following is the report of the committee:

In our report on November 22nd, 1921, we urged the immediate formation of a utility district. This week the councils of the various Eastbay cities have united in a call for an election to form a municipal utility district. We congratulate the councils for their prompt action in initiating a movement which promises to solve the feasible plan uniting the cities in an effort to promote the welfare of the entire Eastbay region.

We believe that the most important and the most urgent need of the Eastbay cities is an adequate water supply. In the event that a district is formed we believe that the solution of the water problem should be the primary object of the district and that until a satisfactory solution of the problem is assured all other utility projects should be deferred.

Inasmuch as the provisions of the municipal utility district make the election of the electors necessary before a utility can be acquired and also require a two-thirds vote for the issuance of bonds, we believe that it is entirely unnecessary to do the organization of the district in order that it may be limited to the acquisition of water. We believe the people can be safely trusted to make whatever decision is necessary.

TEN YEARS FOR WORK.
Accepting the most optimistic estimates given by the officials of the East Bay Water Company, we have a period of ten years in which to perfect the preliminary organization, make the necessary investigation, decide upon a source of supply and build the system. The experience of other cities, and particularly of other California cities, has shown that such a period is none too long to overcome the obstacles and delays that arise. It is entirely too long a period to continue the handiwork that is placed upon the Eastbay region by the present policy of limiting the consumption of water in the cities and laying waste the fertile

Now
for the
final
wind-up!

Closing-out Sale RATTAN FURNITURE!

Bear in mind that we are out of the highest district. Our regular prices were exceptionally low for this reason. Now, at 33 1/3 per cent off, this furniture is selling at about half the prices asked for it eighteen months ago.

30 off

This stock embraces some magnificent examples of craftsmanship. Artistic, yet substantial articles for the home will be found in a good assortment. This is not a sale of bric-a-brac, but of serviceable things for the home.

Fenford brand Rattan and Iccotan Furniture embodies the ultimate in beauty, comfort, and utility. Do not confuse this merchandise with reed, raffia, grass or any of the cheaply made substitutes so prevalent on the market. Fenford Rattan is the aristocrat in its line. Buy now while you can secure it at such ridiculously low prices. It is doubtful if you will ever have such a chance again.

Save \$178.35 on This Living Room Set

Here's a mighty bargain for someone. A 5-piece Fenford Rattan Living Room Set consisting of glass top Table, 30x48; a six-foot Davenport; two large Arm Rockers and one large Arm Chair. This set is upholstered in tapestry of rich design. The regular low price was \$535.00. The Closing-out Price is only **\$356.65**

Save \$147.35 on This Living Room Set

Those who want a less ornate, yet beautiful, Fenford Rattan Living Room Set, will find in this a most unusual offering. The set includes an oak top Table, 30x48; a five-foot Davenport; two large Arm Rockers and an Arm Chair. This set is also upholstered most attractively in tapestry. The regular low price was \$442.00. The Closing-out Price is only **\$294.65**

Save \$59.65 on This Dining Room Set

Just what you have wanted: This substantial Fenford Rattan Dining Room Set consists of Table, Buffet and four Chairs. You must see it in order to appreciate the superior quality of workmanship and materials. The regular low price was \$179.00. The Closing-out Price is only **\$119.35**

NOTE: The above sets are only indicative of the bargains offered on all sets throughout the store. Breakfast Room Sets, Bedroom Sets, Library Sets, Porch Sets, etc., are all reduced exactly 33 1/3 per cent for cash. Terms will be extended to July 1, at 20 per cent less than regular prices.

Save \$43.35 On This Dresser

Iccotan Dresser—Oval mirror, two generous-sized cedar drawers with two small drawers above; solid oak top; handsome in its simplicity of design. Present-day market price, \$120.00; closing-out price **\$86.65**

Save \$40.00 On This Cheval Glass

This glass has a beautiful, clear mirror, set in an Iccotan frame of fascinating design; some with oval-shaped mirrors, some with rectangular. Present-day market price, \$120.00; closing-out price **\$80.00**

Save \$40.00 On This Chiffonier

This Iccotan Chiffonier has an oval mirror; solid oak top; four big drawers, two small drawers—all of cedar. Present-day market price, \$120.00; closing-out price **\$80.00**

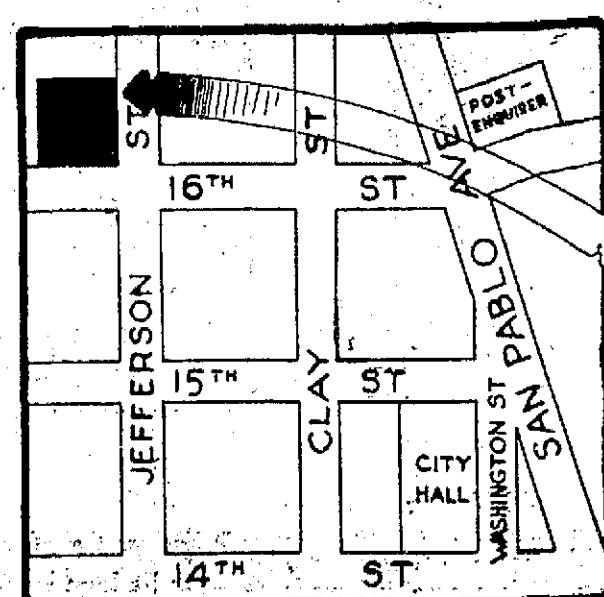
Save \$22.50 On This Table

Extension Dining Table—Pedestal base, solid oak top, round; in three sizes, 48-inch diameter, with extension to 6 feet. Present-day market price, \$67.50; closing-out price **\$45.00**

Save \$28.35 on This Beautiful Buffet

Buffet of Iccotan—In charming, simple lines; rectangular mirror, two small drawers, one drawer full width, and good sized cabinet; solid oak top. Present-day market price, \$85.00; closing-out price **\$56.65**

Note
the
Location!



PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO.
16TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

NOW for the FINISH! The balance of this stock MUST BE CLEARED OUT IN A HURRY. When we said we were "quitting the retail business," we meant it! Every article in the store simply must be disposed of.

The prices have been cut to BED-ROCK! In view of former low prices and the high quality of the merchandise, they cannot be made any lower.

If you appreciate the beauty, comfort and good taste of this furniture, you will realize that bargains of the first water are being offered.

Come NOW! We are anxious to finish up this sale. We have made price concessions to repay you for immediate action. Delay will help neither you nor us. Come, Come, COME!

Fenford Rattan and Iccotan Chairs and Rockers—Many Styles

Beautiful Fenford Rattan Rocker—Woven pattern decoration, touched up in soft blue, violet, gold, green, etc. Present-day market price, \$35.00; closing-out price **\$16.65**

Admirably Designed Arm Chair, Fenford Rattan—Woven pattern decoration. Just the thing for an odd piece in the room. Present-day market price, \$22.50; closing-out price **\$21.65**

Ladies' Rocker in Iccotan—A beautiful chair with a comfortable back and arm rests. Present-day market price, \$15.00; closing-out price **\$12.00**

Falstaff Iccotan Rocker—A beautifully proportioned chair, made for solid comfort; rounded back, broad arm rests. Present-day market price, \$24.00; closing-out price **\$16.00**

Dainty Iccotan Rocker—With low arm rests, strong, substantial and comfortable. Present-day market price, \$13.50; closing-out price **\$9.00**

Iccotan Reclining Chair—Comfortable back and curved foot rest; a solidly built chair that will give hours of comfort and is an ornament to a room. Present-day market price, \$44.00; closing-out price **\$29.35**

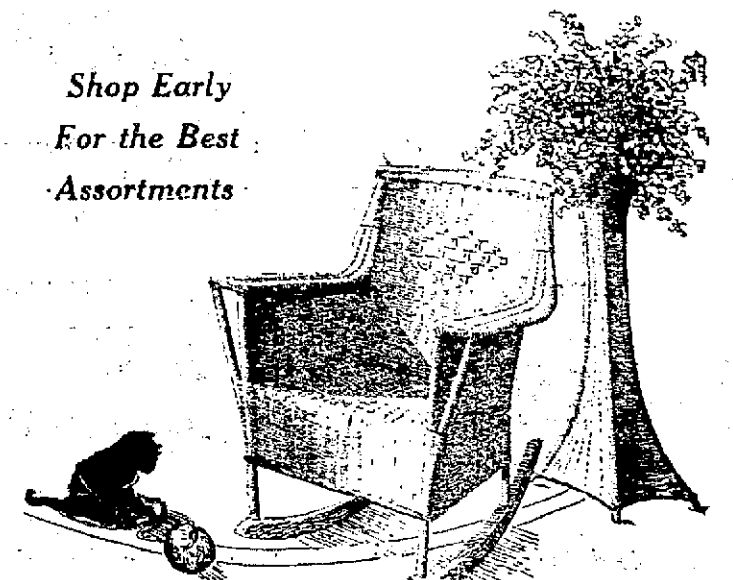
Iccotan Rocker—With comfortable curves and beautiful lines; suitable for bedroom, sitting-room, etc. Present-day market price, \$27.00; closing-out price **\$18.00**

Iccotan Arm Chair to Match—Broad arm rests, comfortable back; ideal for sitting-room, bedroom, etc. Present-day market price, \$27.00; closing-out price **\$18.00**

Iccotan Rocker, Simple Design—A serviceable and unobtrusive chair for the small bedroom. Present-day market price, \$11.00; closing-out price **\$7.35**

Iccotan Chair to Match—Pleasing in its simple, straightforward lines. Present-day market price, \$11.00; closing-out price **\$7.35**

Shop Early
For the Best
Assortments



Save \$16.65 on This Breakfast Table

Beautiful Rattan Breakfast Table—Solid oak; oval top, panel legs; well braced, substantially built; size 40 in. by 38 in. Regular present-day market price, \$50.00; closing-out price **\$33.35**

Prices of other sizes to correspond. Chairs to Match—Regular present-day market price, \$17.50; closing-out price **\$11.65**

Save \$8.00 on This Breakfast Table

Iccotan Breakfast Table—Designed on pleasing, straightforward lines; sizes, diameters 18 in. to 43 in.; solid oak, round top. Present-day market price, size 30 in. in diameter, \$24.00; closing-out price **\$16.00**

Prices of other sizes to correspond. Chairs to Match—Present-day market price, \$11.00; closing-out price **\$7.35**

Miscellaneous Items—Bargain Prices

—\$6.00 Bassinets, closing-out price **\$4.00**
—\$7.50 Baby Buggy, closing-out price **\$5.00**
—\$45.00 Baby Crib, closing-out price **\$30.00**
—\$15.00 Sewing Stand, closing-out price **\$10.00**
—\$15.00 Sewing Rocker, closing-out price **\$10.00**
—\$35.00 Tea Wagon, closing-out price **\$23.35**
—\$3.00 Tabouret, closing-out price **\$2.00**
—\$7.00 Wood Basket, closing-out price **\$4.65**
—\$17.00 Jardiniere Holder, closing-out price **\$11.35**
—\$12.50 Hall Stand, closing-out price **\$8.35**
—\$5.00 Hat Tree, closing-out price **\$3.35**
—\$11.00 Dining Chairs, closing-out price **\$7.35**
—\$12.50 Go-Carts, closing-out price **\$8.35**
—\$12.50 Porch Rockers, closing-out price **\$9.00**
—\$7.50 Picnic Baskets, closing-out price **\$5.00**
Other articles at similar reductions.

Remember: Everything is reduced 33 1/3 per cent for cash! Terms will be extended until July 1, at 20 per cent off the old prices! Freight will be prepaid to any point within 200 miles of Oakland, when purchases amount to \$100 or more.

Settee Sets

Cozy Fenford Rattan Settee—3-paneled back, arm rests at sides. Present-day market price, \$100.00; closing-out price **\$66.65**

Fenford Rattan Rocker to Match—Arm rests, comfortable back, made for solid comfort. Present-day market price, \$37.50; closing-out price **\$25.00**

Very Pleasing Iccotan Settee—Paneled back, sides curved slightly at top, offering arm rest. Present-day market price, \$67.50 for 60-inch length, \$45.00 for 42-inch length; closing-out prices, 60-inch **\$45.00**, 42-inch length **\$30.00**

Iccotan Rocker to Match—Commodious and comfortable. Present-day market price, \$25.00; closing-out price **\$16.65**

Library Tables

Iccotan Library Table—Substantially built; shelf near base; solid oak top; in three sizes—18x34 in., 20x30 in., 24x36 in. Present-day market price, size 20x30 in., \$22.50; closing-out price **\$15.00**

A Truly Handsome Library Table—In Iccotan; shelf; solid oak top, finished in soft, natural color; in two sizes—24x36 in. and 28x42 in.; size 28x42 in., present-day market price, \$44.00; closing-out price **\$29.35**

Size 24x36 in., present-day market price, \$35.00; closing-out price **\$23.35**

To Close Out
Three High-Grade
Sample Pianos
Nationally known brands formerly priced at \$425, \$450 and \$495.
Specially Priced
\$269, \$325, \$340
These prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city.
TERMS TO SUIT
Established 32 Years
Temporary Location
Hauschildt
MUSIC CO.
1810 San Pablo Ave.
Upstairs

KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's Finest Family
HOTEL
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate Sunday **\$1.50**
TURKEY DINNER
Phone Oakland 5924
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert, rounded by The Arion Orchestra
Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c. Club Lunch, 50c; Dinner, \$1.00. Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50. Special Accommodations for Banquets Rates on Request.
High-Class Accommodations. Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$18. Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms with meals. Monthly (1) \$80, (2) \$150. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, \$175 up.

Seek Power, Riches, Or Influence
George Arliss, in "The Ruling Passion," at the Century Theater, will show you what is most worth while of life's undertaking.—Advertisement.

Ashby Furniture Co.

14th Anniversary

We will celebrate this event during the next 14 days by making it the greatest value-giving period of our history.

Watch for our advertisements announcing our anniversary offerings from each department.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley
Piedmont 321 Take Grove Car

GAS STOVE and APPLIANCE WEEK

APRIL 3RD TO APRIL 8TH

Gas Stove and Appliance Week
The week beginning Monday, April 3rd, and ending Saturday, April 8th, has been set aside by the Gas Appliance Dealers all over the state as Gas Stove and Appliance Week.

Exhibitions and Demonstrations
Local dealers have spent considerable time, effort and money in arranging special exhibits of all gas appliances to demonstrate these strides of advancement.

You are urged to visit each of the dealers whose names appear here. You will find them more than willing to explain the economy and wisdom of using gas.

SPECIAL OFFER DURING GAS WEEK
The East Bay Unit of the Gas Appliance Society has authorized all dealers in gas ranges to make a minimum allowance as part payment toward any all-gas range with an elevated oven which replaces in service a COAL or WOOD burning range, regardless of its condition.

This offer applies to anyone living in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, San Leandro, Hayward and all territory between.

GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY

(EAST BAY UNIT)

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| Oakland
John Breuner Furniture Co.
15th and Clay Streets.
Bastian-Morley Co.
6048 College Ave.
H. C. Capwells Co.
14th and Clay Streets.
Cherry's Furniture Store.
567 14th Street.
Perry C. Fry Hardware Co.
3500 E. 14th Street.
W. H. Graham
355 12th Street.
Hammer-Bray Co.
26th Ave. and E. 12th St.
Hall Furnace Co.
323 12th Street.
Robert Howden and Son
1115 Webster Street.
Humphrey Heater Agency
355 12th Street.
Jackson Furniture Co.
14th and Clay Streets.
L. Krone, Plumber
6048 College Avenue.
Maxwell Hardware Co.
14th and Washington Sts.
Murphy Hardware Co.
8427 E. 14th Street.
Oakland Furniture Co.
12th and Clay Streets.
Pacific Gas Appliance Co.
15th and Clay Streets.
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
W. H. Plond, Plumber
3656 College Avenue. | Oakland
Pittsburg Water Heater Co.
309 13th Street.
Frank L. Pollard Co.
320 13th Street.
Hedrick Furniture Co.
12th and Clay Streets.
Schluter's
1414 Washington Street.
C. P. Simonon
358 Twelfth Street.
M. Stukoff Co.
339 13th Street. | Berkeley
Ashby Furniture Co.
3271-91 Adeline Street.
Berkeley Hardware Co.
2910 Shattuck Avenue.
Berkeley Stove and Heater Co.
2128 Shattuck Avenue.
F. L. Butterfield
2102 Shattuck Avenue.
College Hardware Co.
Telegraph Ave. and Bancroft Way.
Hull Plumbing Co.
2441 Shattuck Avenue.
Jones Furniture Co.
2008 Adeline Street.
C. W. Knights, Plumber
1919 University Avenue.
Naylor Hardware Co.
3214 Adeline Street.
Schluter's
2128 Shattuck Avenue.
Sunset Hardware Co.
2104 Shattuck Avenue.
Geo. Stoddard, Plumber
2112 Berkeley Way. | Alameda
Alameda Furniture Co.
1339 Park Street.
H. M. Owens, Plumber
1457 Webster Street. | San Leandro
Mellon Gas Specialties
1271 E. 14th Street. |
|---|--|---|--|--|



Dazzling Army of Talent to Be Seen at Club Benefit, Oakland Follies of 1922



Both amateur and professional talent will contribute to the program to be offered by the Civic League of Improvement Associations at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Here are four talented performers who will take part in the entertainment (Left to right) JANICE LOMBARD, MAYBELLE HARRINGTON, CLARENCE REID, MARVEL ZACHARY and CLARIBEL JOHNSON.

Music, Fight, Dances and Lot of Other Stuff on the Program

The most varied and unusual combination of theatrical talent, amateur and professional, ever presented to an Oakland audience in a single evening was announced today by the Civic League of Improvement Associations for its first big benefit, "Oakland Follies of 1922," to be held at the Auditorium theater tomorrow, Monday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

The latest acquisition to the program, one already known to every Native Sons' parlor in the bay district, is the number of Pierrotti and Duboce, the garbage men laugh-makers. Pierrotti and Duboce, prominent local business men, will bring to the audience the perfect imitation of the daily backyard visitor, and every line is declared to be a laugh.

The other leading numbers of the big program include "Fifteen Minutes on the Dreamland Express," by Buddie Pep Carleton & Company, late of Loew's circuit; "Twenty Minutes in a Cabaret," by George Hildreth and company of 25 from the Diamond club's dramatic section; mysterious Perry, handcuff king and magician; imitation of personages well known by the Great Unknown; Robbie Robertson in Scotch monologue; Dot Watson in song and dance numbers; Ted O'Hara and Jimmie Dundee in a fistic encounter, with Bob Shand as referee; McDonald-Johnson, dancing kiddies; Markie McDonough, Bay View Club tenor; Miss Ona Grimwood in songs; James Cullen, the "Man from the West," Orpheum's offering, and a surprise number from Pantages.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Gray & Company's box office until 6 o'clock Monday evening, when they will be obtained at the Auditorium theater box office. The performance begins promptly at 8.

4000 FRENCH WORKS SECURED BY UNIVERSITY

Purchase Is Made in Paris of Dr. Fournier's Library; Historic Collection.

BERKELEY, April 1.—Consisting of 4000 volumes of valuable French works, the University of California has purchased in Paris the private library of Dr. August Fournier, late professor of history at the University of Vienna.

has been made by President David P. Barrows.

The historical collection of Dr. Fournier consists of 1269 numbers, or approximately 4000 volumes. It is largely a Napoleonic library and includes very rare German editions of works dealing with the Napoleonic period.

As a result of the acquisition of this historical collection and the private library of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, which deals largely with the period of the French revolution, the university may claim the distinction of having one of the best libraries in America dealing with the revolutionary age in France.

Called Perilous Luxury

George Arliss, in "The Ruling Passion," at the Century Theater, demonstrates that it is sometimes a dangerous luxury for a man to retire from active business life.—Advertisement.

Places in Your Home either The A-B-C Oscillator or the Hoover Suction Cleaner

Free delivery within 100 miles

THE HOOVER beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Saves strength and prolongs life of rugs, carpets and HOUSEWIVES.

Why pay \$150.00 for an Oscillating Washer when you can get this

A. B. C. OSCILLATOR, a standard make, for only... **\$105.00 CASH**

Full six-sheet capacity, copper tub, any position with or without "Armo" iron cabinet and other features.

Phone Oak. 22 for FREE Home Demonstration

Maxwell Hardware Co. 14th and Washington Oakland Calif.

CONCERT ON PALM SUNDAY ARRANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Much interest is being shown in the Palm Sunday concert to be presented in St. Ignatius church, San Francisco, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be presented by some of the best soloists obtainable in the city. They will be assisted by a mixed chorus and orchestra, with Paul Steindorff, conductor; Fred A. Baker, concert master, and Mrs. Robert P. Grubb, musical director and organist.

Miss Myrtle Claire Donnelly, artist pupil of Madame Sembrich and of Monsieur Hettich of the Paris Conservatoire, will be the lyric soprano soloist.

Notable among the other artists who will participate in this big benefit concert are: Grace LePage, Constance Reese, Flora Rowell Bruner, sopranos; Regina Harper, mezzo soprano; Marguerite O'Dea, contralto; Charles Bullock, John Wood, J. O. Greenwell, tenors; Emanuel Porcini, baritone; Jose Corral, Frank Figone, bass; Marie Hughes Macquarrie, harp; Christine Howells, flute.

An interesting and varied program has been arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Robert P. Grubb, organist, assisted by Mrs. Francis J. Mackin.

WITH THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The Boy Scout camp at the head of Diamond Canyon will be the destination for the week-end hike to be held May 25. Camp Fire girls whose guardians are members in good standing in the East Bay Guardians' Association, should pay their guardian one dollar by April 15 if they intend to go. This money will defray all expenses for the three-day trip.

Proceeds from the Camp Fire birthday party given two weeks ago will be used to buy material which will be made into garments for the unemployed. The amount raised was about \$25.

The Pavlova fund received contributions from the Otawawana Camp Fire of Crockett and the Wahwahyaysee circle of Oakland. The money the girls sent was raised by bazaars and individual work. Donations of this kind are being made by Camp Fire girls throughout the country in observance of the birthday of the organization.

Janice Morrow and Virginia Hara-han, members of the Shuta circle of Eushrod, will give a supper to their group sisters Monday evening. Both girls are working for the degree of Fire Maker and will complete one of the final requirements in this way.

A prize award will be made to the Camp Fire girl of Antioch who has the best wild flower collection and written description.

Berkeley Day Nursery Camp Fire Girls are having a two weeks "Help Mother" contest. The losing group will entertain the winners at a party.

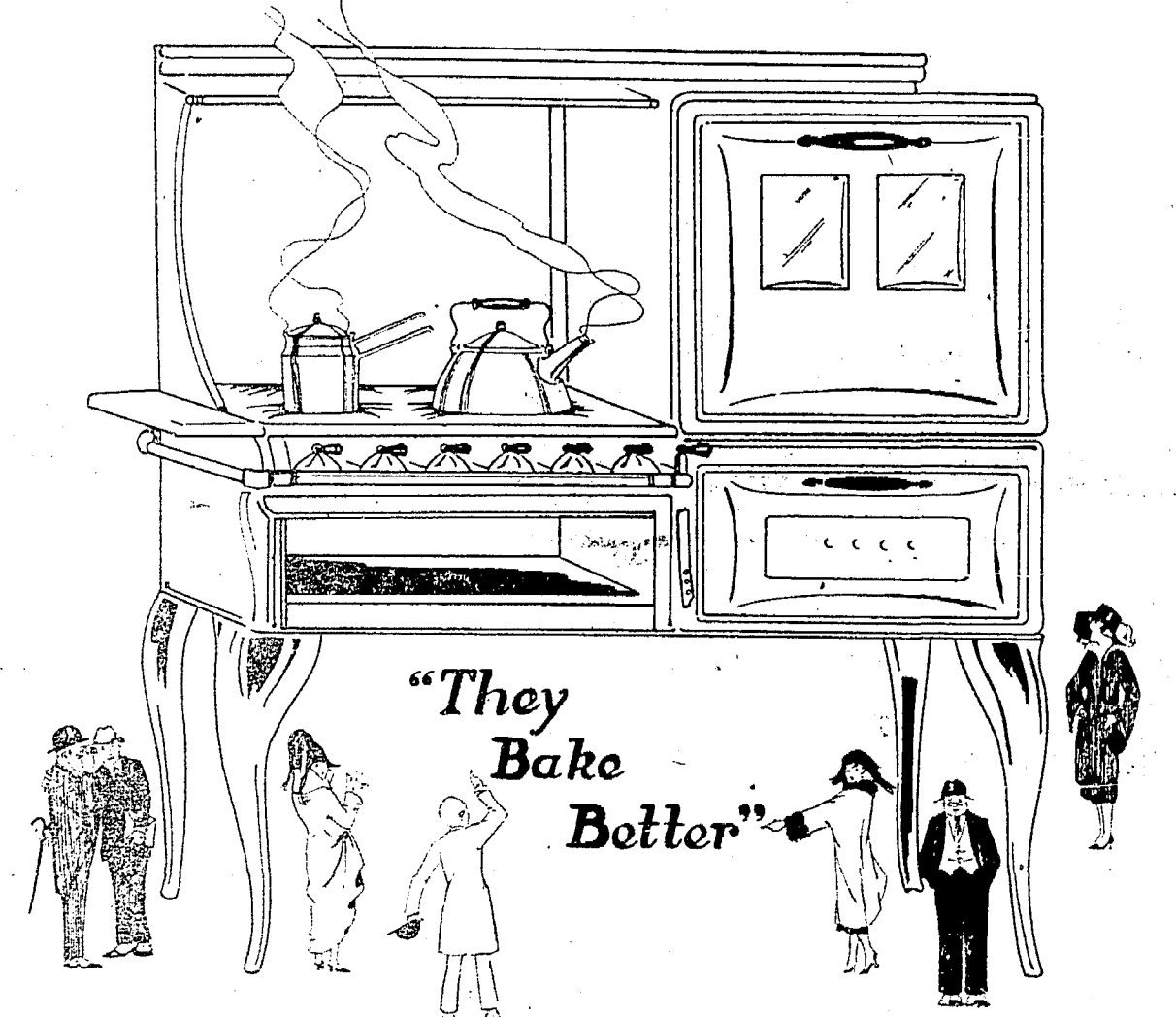
Woodgatherers rank was recently won by three members of the University High Camp Fire. This same group has been active in raising money for their equipment in the last two weeks. A candy sale held last week netted them \$9.35.

A benefit program including "The Return of Lott," will be given Friday evening in the Sunday school room of Calvary church, Grove and Thirty-sixth street, by the Oakliva Group of Camp Fire Girls.

A hike to Grizzly Peak, the start being made at 7:30 a. m., is the pleasure which is being enjoyed by the girls today. They went on a wild flower hunt.

Capwells

Oakland's Headquarters for China, Glass and Silver



DETROIT JEWEL

The Gem of the Home

Sold on Our "Easy Pay" Way

Detroit Jewels are prized possessions in millions of American homes. Both husbands and wives choose them because "they bake better."

The Detroit Jewel has exclusive patented features of oven construction, obtainable in these ranges alone. The heat is always fresh, pure and evenly distributed.

The bottom of the Detroit Jewel Oven is as hot as the top, accounting for the quick, uniform baking, and for the fuel economy. See our unusual demonstration of this feature.

As Many Kinds of Detroit Jewels as There Are Homes

- No matter the size of the home, and the household budget, there is a Detroit Jewel at Capwells to fill the requirement.
- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| at \$53.50
Model Number 16389 is a splendid value. It is equipped with one Giant burner, three standard burners and a 16-inch oven. | at \$90.00
Model Number 16-390 S. C. B. This semi-porcelain enamel range has 16-inch oven, pyrex glass oven door and rust-proof oven lining. For the bungalow home. | at \$250
Model Number 22-372 R. S. W. G.—A superb Detroit Jewel, finished in snow-white lustro porcelain enamel and nickel, is in large family size with 6 burners. It has two baking ovens; one 22 inches, the other 14 inches, and a large broiling oven. |
|---|---|---|
- at \$135**
Model Number 16-379—An all-white enamel and nickel range with four burners, 16-inch oven and pyrex glass oven door. The same model with 18-inch oven, \$145.00.

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK

April 3rd to 8th

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY

We are members of the Gas Appliance Society of California.

Allowance of \$10
made on your old coal stove, (regardless of its condition) for Gas Week only, if replaced with a cabinet type Detroit Jewel Gas Range Department. Remember this offer holds good only until April 8th!

All Ranges Connected
without extra charge in bay cities. We specialize on selecting the appropriate Detroit Jewel for your home, and installing it satisfactorily.

Newest Models
of Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges are here in our Third Floor Household Department. Come and see them if you are considering the purchase of a new range.

A Unique Demonstration
now being conducted in our Range Department proves the efficient use of heat with real economy, in the Detroit Jewel Gas Range Oven.

Everything for your Kitchen at Capwells

Capwells have most complete assortments of wares for equipping your kitchen:

- Detroit Jewel Ranges
- Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
- Bohn Refrigerators
- Tables—Stools
- Cooking Utensils
- Baking Dishes
- Mixing Bowls
- Measuring Cups and Spoons
- Knives
- Egg Beaters

and a thousand and one other kitchen necessities.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

AHMES TEMPLE PLANS PILGRIMAGE TO SACRAMENTO

Shriners to Join Caravan on Way to Capital Ceremony; Mardi Gras Boost.

Shriners of Ahmes Temple, headed by illustrious Potentate Thomas W. Norris and other officers of the 1922 divan, will journey to Sacramento next Saturday by special Pullman train for a ceremonial session at the capital city Saturday evening. On the pilgrimage the attractions of the Mardi Gras to be held by the Temple at the Oakland Auditorium throughout the week of April 24 will be proclaimed in the interior of the state, and arrangements made for participation in the affair by many of the interior cities and communities.

Accompanied by Ahmes band, drum corps and patrol in their Oriental costumes, the Eastbay delegation will board the chartered train of sleeping cars at the Sixteenth street station of the Southern Pacific at 12:55 Saturday afternoon, and will be joined en route by contingents from Berkeley, Richmond, Port Costa, Benicia and Suisun. The train will reach Sacramento at 3:50, and the sleepers will be parked for the benefit of the Shriners that night after the conclusion of the ceremonial and other business.

BIG TIME AT CAPITAL.
The Sacramento program will include a public parade along the principal streets, terminating at the Armory, where the ceremonial will be held. The business session is set to begin at 4:15, and the ritualistic work will be taken up at 4:30, when Shrine honors will be conferred upon a class of candidates that has been recruited from among the Commandery and Scottish Rite Masons of the Sacramento valley. Dinner will be served in the Masonic Temple at 7:30, and after 9 there will be dancing in the Masonic auditorium. Berths in the sleepers will be ready at 9:30, for those desiring to retire early. The special train will leave on the return trip at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, arriving in Oakland three hours later.

MEANS BIG REUNION.
In almost every interior city of Northern California there are nobles who belong to Ahmes Temple, and the pilgrimage to Sacramento will call a large number of them together for a reunion. Illustrious Potentate Norris said yesterday, "Practically all of them will be here for the

Finds Big Things of Life.
Doing good for others brings contentment says George Arliss, in the Ruling Passion, at the Century Theater.—Advertisement.

Ye Olden Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneer—No. 30)
AN OLD GUARD'S EXCURSION (NO. 2)
By Henry Maloon
The following is in continuation of my article of last Sunday:

After the shoot came the picnic and dance, one of those good old-fashioned kind where you did not need an introduction, and everybody went in for a good time and had it. Then came the dinner. Everybody brought something, and placing all together we had dinner on the green grass; and, with our best girl by our side, we ate such a feast that a king might envy. About this time word came that there was trouble at the boat. Sergeant George Chase with a squad of men went to the boat and found that the commissary department had gone on a strike, had landed all the wet goods on the island and refused to fulfill his contract. Sergeant Chase ordered his men to place the goods and man back on the boat, and soon brought him to terms.

About 4 o'clock the boys began to struggle toward the boat, and then the roll was again called, men, women and children were accounted for, and we all marched aboard the boat. The other difficulty presented itself. The captain of the steamer reported that his engineer and graman had taken too many "shots" at the commissary department and were not able to perform their duties. Things began to look desperate. We were all tired and hungry after the shoot, drill and picnic, anxious to get home, and had a steamboat on our hands too large to row, and home was too far away to swim.

A consultation was held between Captain Jake and Captain Brown, and the captain, knowing that the Old Guard dies but will never surrender, called for volunteers. Out to the front steps Private Clough and Private Joe Shade, saluted the Captain and reported.

Cheers greeted those brave men and many an eye was dim as those two heroes disappeared down deep in the bowels of that ship. Captain Jake took his station in the pilot house, "all aboard" was shouted, two bells were sounded to back her, she moved; three bells to go ahead, ahead she went, her prow pointing toward San Antonio Creek, and as the walking beam

Mardi Gras the latter part of the month, and again for the annual convention of the Imperial Council on June 13, 14 and 15, when Ahmes Temple will be joined with Islam Temple of San Francisco for the entertainment of several hundred thousand visitors.

"It is estimated that there will be a quarter of a million strangers in Oakland and San Francisco for the Imperial Council, and we are arranging to receive them with becoming hospitality. The object of the Mardi Gras to be given by Ahmes Temple is to provide a hospitality fund."

THREE WIVES ARE TWO TOO MANY, CLAIM OF NO. 3

Man Lead Triple Life, Claim of "Wife" in Suit for Annulment.

Evidence that Walter Scott Tucker had for years been leading a triple matrimonial life, won a decree of annulment yesterday for Mrs. Maude Hamilton Tucker of Berkeley. The decree was granted by Superior Judge James G. Quinn.

According to testimony and affidavits presented by Mrs. Tucker through her attorney, John D. White, Tucker married his second wife, who was Mrs. Phenia Cotfield Tucker, in 1894, while he was still living with his first wife, Mrs. Mary C. Tucker, whom he had married in 1878. Both wives, whom he visited while on supposed mining trips, presented him with children.

Following the death of his second wife, Mrs. Tucker third asserts, he married her in 1912 without telling her that in spite of his loss of a wife he still had one living and undivorced.

The revelation of the true situation came of Tucker's first wife and herself, the third Mrs. Tucker declared, as the result of the death of one of Tucker's sons by his first wife, Charles Tucker, who, as a member of the army signal corps was killed in the Argonne offensive during the late war. The youth, in his will, had left property amounting to \$1600 to his mother in law, Mrs. Tucker, hearing of this, went south to claim part of

CHATTY WOMAN JUROR.
EXETER, Eng., April 1.—Ignorant of her duties, Mrs. Lawrence Hulme, a woman juror, chattered during court recess with one of the parties in a case she was hearing. She was reprimanded and sent home.

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.
CAPE TOWN, April 1.—The courts here held that Frederick Pauly is a man without a country, having lived away from Germany for 10 years. He will recover \$45,000 held by the Alien Enemy Custodian.

Rich Mans Falls For Bunco Game
Not only the poor man, but sometimes the extremely rich are victims of the bunco game, is demonstrated by George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."—Advertisement.

SUICIDE EFFORT MAY REUNITE MOTHER AND SON

EMPORIA, Kan., April 1.—An ex-soldier who tried to commit suicide by freezing in a Kansas snow bank which brought to light information which may lead to a mother getting back the son she mourned as killed on the field of battle in France during the allied offensive of 1918.

Jobless, discouraged and almost frozen, Chester Hagerman was picked out of a drift here by the police. After treatment to thaw him out he started life again by hunting a job.

Acting on the information of a Medicine Lodge, Kan., woman that her son, Chester Hagerman, had died in 1918 but that she had never given up hope that a mistake might have been made, the American Legion started a probe into the war department records. These showed that but one Chester Hagerman of Kansas had been a member of the United States forces during the world war.

The man picked up here said he enlisted at Camp Funston and that his father lived in St. John, Kan. These facts tallied with the information which Mrs. Hagerman has furnished the Legion. In addition, the description of the man who attempted suicide here and that of Mrs. Hagerman are identical.

During the will contest that resulted attorneys for the first Mrs. Tucker brought to light the fact that since his marriage to her Tucker had married twice, without obtaining a divorce. The first Mrs. Tucker, immediately filed suit for divorce from Tucker, which was granted her. The third Mrs. Tucker read of the divorce in the newspapers. She conducted an investigation through Attorney White, and the suit for annulment followed.

LAVENSON GOES ON PROLONGED TRIP TO EUROPE

Secretary of Capwell's and Family Depart on Extended Tour Abroad.

"While I am not an experienced traveler, I have this to say with regard to globe trotting: Either the bug will be killed by an extensive trip abroad, or the germs will propagate."

This is the philosophy of perigrination as expressed by Albert S. Lavenson, secretary of the H. C. Capwell company.

Accompany by Mrs. Lavenson and their daughter, Alma, Lavenson left Oakland last night for an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. Lavenson's sister, Mrs. L. M. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, and her daughter, Amy, were also members of the party.

They will sail from New York on April 22 on the Olympic. Their trip across the continent will carry them through the Grand Canyon.

Lavenson said yesterday that he had not mapped out a definite itinerary. "While there is a sort of standard for travelers in these matters," said Lavenson, "such as visiting France, England, Germany and Italy, I have not tied myself down to a set program. This is purely a pleasure trip, a real vacation. I have cabled to J. A. Baillargeon, an old friend, to meet me in Paris

Card Party to Aid Girl's Training Home

ALAMEDA, April 1.—A card party will be given April 13 for the benefit of the California Girl's Training Home. A number of reservations for the affair already have been made. Mrs. Johnson Hardy will be in charge of the half hour program singing and music which will precede the card playing. The game will sell home-made candy with cream and cake.

The proceeds from the party will be devoted to the equipping of a firm at the home. Mrs. Willie Dolge will be in charge of the party and she will be assisted by Mrs. Frank V. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Grant, Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Mrs. Klineham Buford Putnam, Mrs. Earl Bolton and Mrs. Edwin Otis.

600 BARKS VOTE "NO."
MILAN, April 1.—Six hundred dog owners, each accompanied by his dog, met to protest against a super tax on dogs. All the dogs were barking as the vote of protest was taken.

Many Women Need More and Better Blood
It is a fact proven by thousands of grateful letters that Hood's Sarsaparilla is greatly beneficial to young or older women.

The most common ailments of women drain and weaken the system and sometimes result in anemia, nervous weakness, general break-down. Women overworked by family duties or overtaken socially find

They Can't Stand Anything
Their nerves are all unstrung, faces pale, appetite impaired, sleep not sound nor refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood more vitality and better color, makes stronger nerves, and contributes to the length and enjoyment of life.

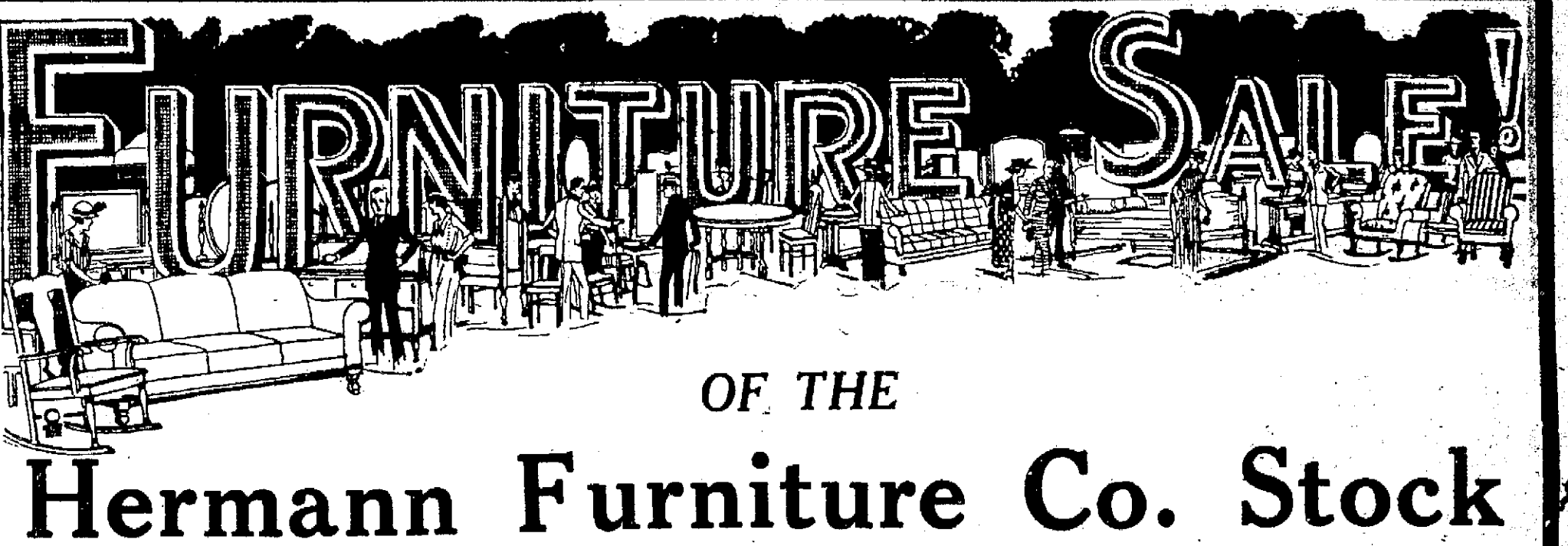
It is agreeable, pleasant and convenient to take, and it embodies a long-tried and found true formula for the relief of pale, weak, nervous and despondent women. Hood's Pills help as a laxative.

"CHANGE OF LIFE left mother a wreck, unable to get about, limbs sore and stiff, joints swollen, and painful, could not sleep. I got two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now at 85 she can get around, does midwifery, feeling fine, all due to that good blood purifier and tonic. SOPHIA A. MCKINLEY, Killian, La.

ANEMIA. "The doctor said my daughter was anemic. She was nervous, had no color, could not sleep. She has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and has improved wonderfully. Her cheeks and lips are red. Mrs. LIZZIE FOSTER, 801 Prouty Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

"RHEUMATIC LAMENESS relieved makes me grateful to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I can walk well. Mrs. MARY A. WALL, Rockland, Me. The great economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla appeals to everyone. War tax removed and price reduced.

FURNITURE SALE!



OF THE Hermann Furniture Co. Stock

We bought this big stock at a bargain and we are turning it out to our customers at such low prices that they are snapping it up fast. We warn you---don't delay too long and lose money.

Closing Out All Draperies and Coal and Gas Stoves at Astoundingly Low Prices

ROYAL WILTON RUGS, 1st quality, Size 6x9	\$57.50	4-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite	
ROYAL WILTON RUGS, 1st quality, Size 9x12	\$97.00	Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bow-foot Bed.	\$157.50
AXMINSTER RUGS, seamless, Size 9x12	\$24.90	Former price \$250.00. Now	
Queen Anne oblong, 45x54 inches by 6 feet, Jacobean oak DINING TABLE	\$31.50	Dawn Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite	
William and Mary Jacobean oak round extension DINING TABLE	\$19.85	Chiffonier \$32.10; Bed, twin or double size, \$25.50; Dresser \$34.45	

The Lot of Goods Listed Below to Be Seen Only at Our Store--- 1816 San Pablo Ave.

ABOUT 25 SECOND HAND IRON BEDS, all would have to be re-enameled, but they are not broken and all are usable; each \$1.00

ABOUT 25 SECOND HAND BED SPRINGS, each \$1.00

ABOUT 10 OLD FASHIONED OAK WOOD BEDS, each \$2.00
The oak lumber in these beds is worth more.

ABOUT 30 ALL STEEL ARMY COTS, 30 inches wide, could be enameled and made into nice cot beds, each \$3.25

ABOUT 50 GRASS RUGS, SECOND HAND, 9x12 size for \$1.80; 8x10 size for \$1.25

One Gary Safe \$90.00

ONE HALL-MARVIN SAFE with steel inner door; good large size \$135.00

SALE NOW ON AT BOTH STORES

Gilchrist's

1816 San Pablo Avenue

Corner 13th and Clay Sts.

Occidental

GAS RANGE WEEK

The Housewife's Office

As a business man you eliminate all waste in your business office—in labor and in time—

HOW ABOUT YOUR WIFE'S OFFICE?

Is she worthy of the same consideration you are?
Is her business drudgery or a pleasure?
Why should she not be given every opportunity to conserve her time and labor—and health?
Do you expect more of your wife than of yourself?
Certainly not!
Then furnish HER office with equipment recognized as standard in their respective lines.



Occidental Gas Ranges are the "Standard" by which other Ranges are judged.

Gas Range Week

STEIGER & KERR STOVE & FOUNDRY CO.
Manufacturers of Occidental Gas Ranges
San Francisco, California

The following Oakland Dealers sell Occidental Ranges:
Cherry's 307 Fourteenth St., Oakland
Oakland Furniture Co. 12th and Clay Sts., Oakland
Schleuter's 1314 Washington St., Oakland

SUSPECT IS HELD IN FORGERY OF DRAFT FOR \$8200

Man Is Arrested After Bank Tells Police Draft Has Been Turned Down

Just as Robert F. Bradford was dropping a \$1000 check into his pocket after paying for it yesterday at the A. J. Edwards jewelry store with a check for \$1000, Police Inspector Frank Rossick, who had been waiting for him, arrested him on a charge of passing a fictitious check. Bradford, who says he has obtained a complete confession, believes that in the capture of Bradford they have one of the biggest operators in worthless paper in the West.

The arrest of Bradford followed hurried communication by telephone yesterday afternoon between the Oakland Bank of Savings and a bank in Eugene, Oregon, upon which Bradford is said to have drawn a draft for \$8200, which he deposited in the local bank. The Oregon bank repudiated the draft, with the result that the Oakland Bank of Savings officials communicated with the police. Bradford, after his arrest, the police say, admitted that the draft was a forgery.

FOUND IN STORE. Inspector Rossick located Bradford in the Edwards store just as he was completing a \$1000 check, after following a trail which began in the jewelry store at Vose & Rich, 471 Thirteenth street. They had informed the police earlier in the afternoon that a man answering Bradford's description had been notified for the purchase of an \$800 diamond ring, for which he had offered to pay by check, which they had refused to accept. Rossick began a circuit of local jewelry stores, finally discovering Bradford.

Bradford told the police that he was a former railroad conductor. Although he had used the name J. G. Duncan in signing the draft and the checks, he said his true name was Robert F. Bradford.

DRAFT WORTHLESS. The police believed Bradford is wanted in several other cities for fictitious check operations. He is believed to have the reputation of passing worthless paper for large amounts.

Several days ago, officials of the Oakland Bank of Savings say, Bradford deposited \$500 cash in the bank, but yesterday afternoon at 10:10 A. few minutes later he deposited the worthless draft for \$8200, they assert, and then attempted to draw checks against it.

"Books in the Home" Is Pastor's Topic

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—In keeping with the national observed book week, Rev. Monroe Drew of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro will address his congregation tomorrow morning on the subject of "Books in the Home." Sunday evening a stedeopion lecture, accompanied by 15 slides, will be delivered by the pastor. The lecture will deal with the life of the lumberjacks.

Announcement has been made of an all-day meeting to be held by the women of the church Wednesday. The day will be taken up with sewing and making of garments for needy families supported by the church.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a party Friday night for the young folks of San Leandro.

Civil War Women Plan Child's Party

RICHMOND, April 1.—A children's party will be given by the daughters of Veterans of the Civil War at Pythian Castle next Tuesday evening, April 4. The affair will celebrate the Easter season.

An interesting program has been prepared for the children. All members of the Grand Army, their sons and daughters and grand children are invited.

Swinerton Will Talk on Cartoons

James Swinerton, noted cartoonist and painter, is to give a talk for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Cora I. Williams Institute at the school tonight.

Swinerton is known popularly through his cartoons, and it is on the making of cartoons that he will talk, illustrating what he says with impromptu drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinerton are the guests of a group of the older students of the school, who are giving an informal supper in their honor.

Alpine Club Will Name Officers Today

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the California Alpine club will be held today at Rattlesnake Camp in Marin county. Return from the camp will be made by the "Boatload" trail in Marin Wood and Mill Valley. The leaders are the Misses Schirmer and Mannerberg.

Masonic Lodge to Hold Celebration

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Eden Lodge, F. and A. M., of San Leandro, will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary, May 13, with the burning of the building mortgage. A banquet will be held, together with a series of addresses from prominent speakers. Lloyd Johnson is head of the local organization.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

Four delegates to the Grand Parlor to be held in Oakland, April 15 to 21, were elected at the weekly meeting of Oakland Parlor No. 10, N. S. G. W., held last night at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Those elected were Henry Bellier, Edward E. Murphy, Frank Kinsey and Thomas Fitzgerald. Harold Bankhead and Chester Case are the alternates.

Stage Celebrity Gives 17 Performances Weekly

George Arliss, who appears in "The Ruling Passion" all this week at the Century Theater, does this almost superhuman task. Advertisement.

SAN LEANDRO

Boy, 17, Missing, Is Sought by Police

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—The disappearance of Joseph Quinlan, 17, is becoming a matter of grave concern to his parents. Hopes were entertained that after a day's absence he would return to his home, 117 Cambridge avenue, but a lapse of three days has created the belief that he has gone to some other city. The police have been requested to make a careful search for the boy. Posters, minutely describing him, will be mailed to various sections of the state.

Alta Mira Club To Elect Officers

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Officers for the ensuing year will be elected Monday afternoon, April 10, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Alta Mira club of San Leandro. A program will be given, consisting of fancy dancing by the dancing class of Miss Louise Fierewell, Refreshments will be served. Mrs. G. Strout will be chairman, with Mrs. J. J. Smith acting as hostess.

Red Cross Women Plan Big Benefit

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Members of the San Leandro Red Cross, under the leadership of Mrs. E. F. Mason, are planning a benefit entertainment for the early part of this month to make up a deficit in the organization's treasury.

The exact date of the affair has not been decided upon. It was stated by members that the entertainment will be of a most novel sort. In view of the recent success of the Red Cross "country store" night, it has been decided to run the proposed show two nights.

Two Offenders Are Sought by Constable

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Manuel Valance, constable of San Leandro, is seeking Anthony Perry, charged by his wife, Helen Perry, with failure to provide. Perry formerly resided on the Tiffany ranch, San Leandro.

Valance also wants Matthew Vierra of Oakland on a speeding charge.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF BAD CHECK TRANSACTIONS

Tony Mello of San Leandro, Probationer, Again Sought on Bench Warrant.

Although only 16 years old, Tony J. Mello, "man of the world" and would-be "movie" star, is being sought on a warrant issued by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson for having issued, it is alleged, his fourth fictitious check.

More than six months ago Tony, who is the son of an employee of the Best Tractor company, left his job on his father's ranch at San Leandro, and ran away to Los Angeles to get a job in the "movies." So grown-up was his appearance and manner that at the Hotel Woodward in Los Angeles he is said to have succeeded in representing himself as Dr. C. H. Miller of San Leandro, who is an old friend of the boy's parents.

Using the physician's name, the youth is said to have passed a worthless check in payment for his room at the hotel, another for \$50 for his board, and one for \$10 in payment for a taxi ride out to Hollywood to apply for a "movie" job. He was arrested and returned to Oakland, and placed on probation by Judge Robinson, of the juvenile court.

A few days ago, it is charged, he passed another worthless check upon the Royal Shoe company, Thirteenth and Washington streets. A warrant charging him with violation of his probation was issued today by Judge Robinson, at the request of Juvenile Probation "Ollie" Snedigar. Tony is said to have disappeared.

Captured Suspect Held for Assault

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Phil Phillips, captured early today with the aid of W. M. Muirhead, a prominent citizen of Portland, Oregon, was charged with assault with intent to commit robbery this afternoon. A warrant was sworn out against him in police court by Jacob Graffner, elevator operator in the Alexander building, who says he is one of two men who last night attempted to hold him up and take away his keys.

Elmer Ambrose Sperry, of gyroscopic fame, has completed the world's largest and most powerful searchlight, having 1,200,000,000 candle power.

Mechanical Genius Paints Flagpole

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—San Leandro has discovered a mechanical genius.

James F. Murphy, owner of the Murphy building, noticed that the flag pole that surmounts his structure was rather rusty and tainted with age. It needed a coat of paint, but how to apply it was another question. The pole was too slight to support the weight of a human body, and to unfasten it and take it down required some little labor and expense. Then Murphy got an inspiration.

A rope, supported at the top of the pole by a pulley, dangled to the roof. On the end of the rope the amateur painter fastened his brush, together with a heavy weight. Up and down the pole, kept in place by the weight, traveled the brush, sometimes hitting, sometimes missing, but eventually accomplishing its purpose.

CLUB PULLS NEW ONE; ASKS CITY FOR ASSESSMENT

The unusual spectacle of a district asking to be assessed for payment of a park is presented by the Leona Heights Improvement club, which has asked the city council and park department to purchase the 30-acre tract near Mills College and asserts that its members are willing to bear the expense by district assessment. A survey is being made to determine whether other residents, not members of the club, are willing also. If so, it is asserted by city officials that the park may soon become city property.

Dubovsky to Talk On American Politics

"Traditions in American Politics" will be the first of a series of lectures to be given by Frederick Dubovsky of this city. These lectures which are given under the auspices of the American Institute of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, located at Eighteenth street, are open to the public, and will begin April 4, at 8:30 p. m.

"The Book of Misery" is the title of a great scrapbook containing thousands of clippings and letters, presented to Congress by the American Legion.

San Leandro C. of C. Postpones Moving

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Owing to delay of the concern now occupying the space in the Best building for the proposed Chamber of Commerce rooms, in moving to its new location, transfer of the headquarters will be postponed until the middle part of April. It was originally intended to make the change the first part of this month. The company now occupying the space will move to the corner of East Fourteenth and Hepburn street.

The chamber moved into its present headquarters the first of November, following its organization.

CHICAGO LECTURE

SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Chicago, the Gateway of the West, will form the theme for a stereopticon lecture to be delivered by Rev. E. V. Branson of the Methodist Episcopal church of San Leandro tonight. Seventy-one slides will accompany the lecture.

None Indispensable Is Moral of Play

The moral is "Do your best and set a fast pace for your successor," so says George Arliss in his latest film at the Century this week. Advertisement.



Capwells

Put Your Home in Order

We may not be responsible for our relatives, but usually we are responsible for our home furnishings—our curtains, rugs, pictures and color schemes. Their selection and arrangement reflect our good taste and refinement.

Some of us have enjoyed a play written by Mr. Pinero and called "His House in Order," which was chiefly concerned with a house not in order.

But while an untidy house was ultimately forgiven the stage heroine, no housewife in real life would care to run the same risk. Certainly no housewife hereabouts.

If she has not the time or the inclination to plan the home renovating our home decorators will do it for her. The men who choose the needed things to perform this service have selected from the best and largest markets and are ready to supply

New draperies for the living room
The bit of covering for the old furniture
The new rugs and curtains
The cozy, comfortable overstuffed furniture
The china, glass or handsome piece of pottery
The lamps
The needed kitchen utensils
to make the home a pleasant, convenient, harmonious habitation.

FROCKS

New and Handsome Afternoon Apparel

For most women the Spring wardrobe revolves about the afternoon frock. Some beautiful new creations and copies of Paris models have just been opened up for Easter.

Developed of soft, gracefully clinging fabrics that are exquisitely beaded or embroidered, that show artistic panels, draperies and the loveliest of novelty sleeves they combine exclusiveness with loveliness. Prices—\$55, \$69.50 to \$275.00.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Man-Tailored Dresses for Large Women

Of tricotine or twill in becoming, slenderizing lines for street or afternoon wear. Women who require the larger sizes will be delighted with these. Prices—\$55 to \$75.

Grand Opera

The Bay Region season of the Chicago Opera Company will come to a close all too soon, but you can always have grand opera in your home on

Edison, Victor, Columbia and Vocalion Records

Newest Wool Tweeds and Homespuns

Specially Priced for Monday

\$2.50

The leading woolen fabrics in the fashion world this Spring. These fine quality, all-wool, 54-inch tweeds and homespuns are in many vivid shades including beige, pekin, lavender, new rose, helio and tea rose.

Sports Flannels

for the ever popular sports apparel. 54 inches wide and in shades of scarlet, emerald, rose, gold and Pekin—\$3.95.

New! Kelly Kloth

A new weave introduced this Spring and described by the manufacturers as "100% virgin wool." 54 inches wide and in many fashionable colorings. Yard—\$2.95.

Navy Tricotine \$3.95

of very fine quality; handsomely finished and 54 inches wide.

—First Floor, Capwells.

New Spring Buttons

Buttons for the tailored frocks and suits in colors of brown, navy, gray, green and black. Prices 25c to \$1.25 dozen.

PEARL BUTTONS—For the new Wash Frocks, in white or smoke colorings. In square, oblong, oval and shank styles. Prices 30c to \$6.00 a dozen.

TRIMMING SLIDES—In white and smoke colorings. Prices—25c to \$2.00 each.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Monday---a Sale of Wash Fabrics

Special purchases of beautiful fabrics of first quality to keep needlewomen busy on the summer wardrobe. The economy of the material will give much more pleasure and zest to the making of these frocks, as it does not happen often that such savings can be effected on the threshold of a new season.

Come in Monday and look over these fabrics if you have a wash goods need now or in the immediate future.

A Wonderful Special Purchase!

Cotton Shantung 49c

Regularly 60c Yard

The most fashionable wash fabric of the season for skirts, dresses and jumper frocks will be on sale here Monday at big savings.

36 inches wide, very heavy, highly mercerized and in shades of pink, rose, sky, tan, copenhagen, navy and green; also white.

Mill Ends of Dainty Silk Stripe Voiles—39c

In the bolt would be 75c yard.

These pretty fabrics are in white grounds showing silken stripes of pink and blue. 38 inches wide.

Mill Ends of Fancy Gingham—29c

In the bolt would be 40c yard

Plaids, checks and plain colors in an attractive selection. 32 inches wide and of good quality texture.

Mill Ends of Fine Percales—19c

In the bolt would be 30c yard.

A pleasing assortment of shirting stripes and small designs in 36-inch percales.

Newest Wash Weaves for Spring and Summer

NOVELTY PRINTED VOILES—Delightful patterns in light and dark backgrounds. 38 inches wide. Yard—35c.

NORMANDY SWISS VOILES are high in fashion's favor. A new shipment reveals the latest colors in dots and small designs: 38 inches wide. Yard—75c.

COLORADO RAINBOW—In pink, copenhagen, orchid, green and brown for skirts and frocks. 36 inches wide. Lovely quality—\$1.00.

COLORADO BEACH CLOTH—In demand for skirts and jumper dresses. 35 inches wide; fine, even weave and a big color range—50c yard.

PRINTED BATISTE showing newest patterns in white or colored grounds. 38 inches wide. Yard—50c.

MUSLIN LA CHENE—38 inches wide; fine, silky quality and in many new designs. Yard—65c.

SEMI-SILK JACQUARDS—Many pretty colorings and fine quality. Yard—75c.

ENGLISH PRINTS—Quaint, pretty designs and fine texture—65c.

WOVEN STRIPE TISSUES in a great variety of new colorings and stripes—50c yard.

FINE GINGHAMS in a large assortment of popple checks as well as plaids and plain shades. Yard—35c.

RATINE EPONGE—A very fashionable new weave in checks and broken plaids for skirts and jumper dresses. In green, gold, blue and lavender. Yard—\$1.25.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Pre-Easter Sale of Men's Silk Ties

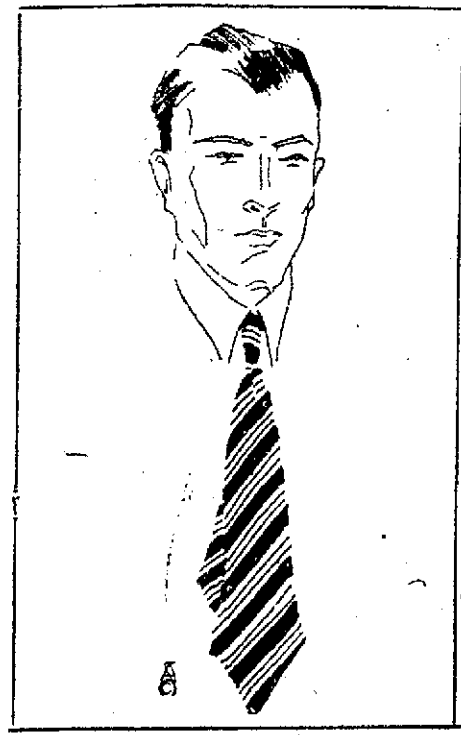
1000 Handsome Four-in-Hand Scarfs in Two Sale Lots

A most complete assortment of silks in all the newest weaves. A colorful array of hues varying from the rich, dark tones to the brighter shades. Highly attractive designs in stripes and figures. Without doubt, this sale is the occasion to lay in a supply of fashionable neckties.

95c

\$1.45

—Just inside 14th Street Entrance, Capwells.



Trip Abroad
PLANNED
by Mabel
NORMAND
Until Fall

MABEL NORMAND is completing her plans to leave for the east immediately following the completion of "Suzanna," which is scheduled for the latter part of April. In June she will sail for London. Later she will visit Paris, Berlin, Rome, Naples and Madrid.

And then, along in the fall, Miss Normand will come rearing back to Etchendale to start work on another Mack Sennett-Mabel Normand feature, to gladden the hearts of her admirers about Christmas time.

It was announced that despite the shock of the William Dean Taylor murder, Miss Normand has completely recovered from her recent cold and nervous breakdown. Yet the European trip is deemed advisable.

Rumors were out to the effect that Miss Normand's condition was such that it was going to be found necessary to substitute a double for her in "Suzanna," but these were strenuously denied at the studio.

"Ridiculous!" said a Sennett official. "Why, Miss Normand wouldn't let anybody double for her on a bet. Besides there's no necessity for it. She is entirely well again."

Miss Normand is living at her Wilshire district home and has been playing golf each Sunday afternoon.

Miss Normand became a golf enthusiast a year and a half ago, during the summer that she spent on a milk farm in New York. This was following an attack of a cold which she could not shake off until she had taken a complete rest.

"There was nothing to do at night but go to bed," said Miss Normand. "I woke up bright and early every morning. One has to do something, so I learned to play golf. And now I had succeeded in hitting the ball, I was determined it is ever thus with one who tries golf."

Between pictures, Miss Normand indulges in her various hobbies, of which she has a great number. She has a collection of birds, and goes off to none when it comes to aquatic sports. She is a cool and heady auto driver and has yet to see the horse that can throw her. It was Mack Sennett who made Mabel famous as a beauty, and in cooperation she has again lifted herself to the plane she should never have abdicated. Her performance in "Molly O," her latest production, again reveals her winsome charm.

Resting At Hot Springs.

Ben Turpin is taking a much-needed vacation at Hot Springs, Ark., holding out "Old Man Rheumatism," who is his annual guest of honor, and otherwise indulging himself as he likes, one whose eyes wander continuously from East to West. These eyes, by the way, are insured with Lloyd's for \$25,000 to keep them from getting back into the straight and narrow path.

And in order to keep the rest of Ben's anatomy from also going astray, the Hot Springs chief of police and fire department have been requested, by mail from the studio, to keep a good pair of two of eyes on the elusive Ben and eventually to ship him back to Los Angeles marked "FRAGILE, USE NO HOOKS."

Mary's New Gowns.

Mary Pickford brought back about forty-five new gowns from Paris—none of which she will wear in her forthcoming picture, "Tess of the Storm Country." She has always taken comfort in picture roles that require no elaborate toilettes. So she is one film star who wears her fine clothes off the screen. However, most of her style selections are very simple, although smart. One favorite is a blue serge frock, with sleeves and skirt decorated with loops of braided red, white and blue cord. This frock buttons down the side. The skirt tends to length.

Has a "Steely" Eye.

As many times as Charles Belcher may have resented being described as possessing a "steely" eye, the term boomeranged to his advantage at least once. It was during the casting of Louis B. Mayer's "The Woman He Married," in which Anita Stewart is starred. When Fred Niblo, in assisting his players, learned of Belcher's proficiency with the cold stare, he sent for him immediately and placed him under contract to play the role of the detective in the picture.

Virginia Faire Hurt

Virginia Faire was severely injured the other day when a motorist collided with her car, smashing and jamming it to the curb. She is in bed suffering from nervous shock and minor bruises. Virginia was lucky, though unfortunate.

Sent to Mexico.

Guy Wilkey, one of Alfred E. Green's cameramen at Lasky's, has been sent to Mexico City to secure some torador scenes for a new picture. "Is it worth while to have crack cameramen," wonders Director Green, "when they rob you of them all the time?"



MABEL NORMAND
FORMER SENEETT
GIRL, IS NOW ONE OF
SCENES LEADING
WOMEN
STARS

Hays Guarantees Film Aim

American Youth to Be Safe

By Will H. Hays

THE motion picture industry accepts the challenge in the demand of the American public for the highest quality of art and interest in its entertainment.

The industry accepts the challenge in the demand of the American public for the highest quality of art and interest in its entertainment. We accept the challenge in the righteous demand of the American mother that the entertainment and amusement of this youth be worthy of their value as the most potent factor in the country's future.

By our opportunities are our responsibilities measured. From him to whom much is given much is required. The potentialities of the motion picture as a source of amusement, which is necessary, and as a moral influence and educational factor are limitless.

With an appreciation of this industry's importance in the business world and a full knowledge of its own great future, yet in that spirit of humility, which recognizes difficulty and limitations, this association takes up its work in the confidence born of the knowledge of its own earnest purpose, and with the conviction that we will have the sympathy and cooperation of all those connected in any way with the industry itself and the cooperation and sympathy of the public, whose servant the industry is.

'Prairie Jack' Is on Way
With Bill Hart Message

TRAVELING on horseback from Casper, Wyo., to Hollywood, Cal., with a petition to William S. Hart, already signed by over 3000 Westerners, asking the famous Paramount star to continue making Western pictures, "Prairie Jack" Edwards, a Casper cowpuncher, arrived in Salt Lake City last week.

Edwards, or "Prairie Jack," as he prefers to be known, hopes to arrive in Hollywood before May, and by that time he expects over 10,000 signatures of Western people to the petition to "Big Bill."

"Bill Hart typifies the West as the Westerner knows it," said the cowboy in an interview with Salt Lake newspapermen. "Moving pictures will better preserve the minds of future generations the hardness of this great country when it was in the making than the most vivid story, and Hart comes nearer to visualizing the true West than any other actor."

"Prairie Jack" carries with him an endorsement from Boyd Townsend, president of the Wyoming Frontier Association. For three weeks he has been battling blizzards in western Wyoming and Utah, struggling through snowdrifts sometimes 10 feet deep. The horse he started with went lame after covering a couple of hundred miles and he had to change mounts at Morgan, Utah.

Bathing Beauty
Says She
Starves on \$250

Josephine Bank, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, known in private life as Mrs. Richard Jones, wife of Mabel Normand's director, declares she is "starving" on \$250 monthly alimony. She wants at least twice that much. Judge Sumnerford told her the other day that "she would have to starve along a little longer," and added:

"Just because a man gets a big salary is no excuse for big alimony. Two hundred and fifty dollars a month is enough for any woman without children to live on."

Incidentally, Jones is paying \$275 a month alimony to a former wife. His salary is \$500 a week.

In reply to Mrs. Jones' divorce suit, which was brought upon the ground of cruelty, Jones filed a cross-complaint asking that he be given a divorce. The bathing beauty, he alleges, is too fond of red wine; likewise, he says, she likes too many cigarettes.

Jones set forth that, on one occasion when they went to a dinner party, his wife wore a gown so short that even he, used to directing film comedies, blushed with embarrassment. "When he called his wife's attention to the scantiness of her garb, he says, she replied:

"You are too fussy."



VIRGINIA FAIRE
LEADING LADY
WHOSE RISE HAS
BEEN RAPID



MARY COLLINS
FORMER STAGE
STAR, TODAY STANDS ENTRENCHED
AS A FILM FAVORITE



GLADYS WALTON
UNIVERSITY GIRL, IS
TURNING TO FILMS AFTER
A YEARS RETIREMENT

Can't Find L. A. 'Snow Birds'

Realism Denied Coke Sniffer

COKE sniffers in Hollywood? Marshall Neilan will tell the wide world that they are as scarce as the proverbial hen's molars, if no more so.

In producing "Fools First," Neilan's newest picture, the director needed a character of a "snow bird" for an important part.

As per Neilan's usual policy of getting the real article for his pictures, he sent Tom Field and Bob Landers of his staff out on a hunt for a real coke artist.

After searching several days they reported a complete failure and the producer finally engaged Leo White, clever character actor and one-time foil for Charlie Chaplin, to portray the part.

One for the Army.

Larry Semon was attempting to collect his army of soldier extras before filming a scene in "The Substitute."

"All right, now boys," called Larry, "gather your nut shells together and come on."

"What do you mean—nut shells?" asked a puzzled corporal.

"Why your helmets, of course!"



VERA STRADMAN
CHRISTIE GIRL, IS
TURNING TO FILMS AFTER
A YEARS RETIREMENT

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From the Studio Lot

Katherine MacDonald is in Truckee on location but the picture is being held up because she is suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Norma and Constance Talmadge and Anita Stewart have left Miami, Florida, for New York. All three expect to return to Los Angeles in about a month.

Edith Roberts and Madge Bellamy are often mistaken for each other.

Freddie Barry will return to Los Angeles soon from his country-wide tour in connection with the presentation of Marshall Neilan's "Fools First."

Robinson Crusoe, dressed in skins, rode up to the gate of Universal City in a limousine the other day. Soon thereafter shots rang out and several natives of the jungle bit the dust. It was Barry Myers, star of the Universal serial, who did the dirt work.

Nelly Edwards, often gets letters with the prefix Miss, but is a regular fellow.

There are now three Fairbanks stars in the movies—Douglas, William and Chester. One of the latter two, however, was not born with that surname.

Virginia Brown Faire, who was voted into the movies by the Chicago Elks, was severely injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles the other day.

Norma Talmadge - Author

I Like Happy Endings.

I like stories which do not hesitate to infer, near their close, that He and She, though soon to be married, are nevertheless going to be happy. I like stories that make no bones about admitting that springtime is a season of apple blossoms and blue skies, gentle winds, poetry and pleasant emotions. I like stories which give me the impression that lovers keep their sworn vows and, by and

large enjoy keeping them. I like tales which induce in me a feeling that your mother loves you better than anything else in the world—except the rest of the family.

I enjoy stories which make believe fathers will sacrifice themselves for their children, if only at a pinch, and that the children will do likewise for their parents. I like stories which assure me that love is stronger than hate, good than evil, that kindness is a greater gift to offer one's neighbor than revenge, that virtue on the whole is an instinct, and meanness of soul alien to our better selves.

In stories I like happy endings, exciting and dramatic middles, and interesting beginnings. I probably like what everybody else in the world likes.

NORMA TALMADGE.

Real War
FOLLOWS
Along Lines
OF FILM
Story Plot

WHEN a pair of famous scenario writers and producers worked up a comic opera war for a special feature photoplay, little did they dream that the country which inspired their plot was destined to be the center of just such a conflict in real life. But such is the fact and now they are preparing to witness the genuine article.

Following receipt of news that the smallest war in the world's history is slated for next summer, when a bold little band of less than one hundred intrepid warriors of Peripignan in the French Midi will march on the Republic of Andorra, tiniest nation on the globe, John Emerson, producer, and his wife, Anita Loos, screen writer, have bought tickets for Paris and will sail the last of April.

While in Europe the famous film couple propose to get front row seats when the "show" starts in Andorra.

The expedition from Peripignan, news dispatches state, aims to place the 175 square miles of Pyrenees Valley land under the French tricolor.

Information from Peripignan is to the effect that a great and lengthy conflict is unlikely, especially in view of the fact that Andorra has a standing army of 250 privates and officers.

However, despite that fact that tourists are warned not to build their hopes too high, John Emerson and Anita Loos are going to see the "show." They believe it might furnish them with inspiration for another story along the lines of their very successful "Red Hot Romance."

The Emperors-Looses visited Andorra last year and while there conceived the idea of a motion picture which would satirize the type of story written by authors who allow their heroes (generally American youths) to overwhelm royal suitors and win the hand of the princess. The scenes in "Red Hot Romance" are laid in the Kingdom of Bunkonia, whose capital is Santa Gracia and whose chief city is Porto Bunko. These scenes are modeled in replica after the two-by-four country of Andorra.

At the present time Andorra is under the joint suzerainty of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel. Seventeen years ago the French captured the Concordat which gave the Bishop, at that time it was maintained by the French, of the neighboring pyrenees that in view of the fact that the French had permitted their right to appoint the Bishop, an alternate magistrate to judge the privilege had been surrendered. This enraged the fiery Peripignanese. Thus far there has been a lot of talk, but nothing doing in the way of real action.

One for the Army.

Larry Semon was attempting to collect his army of soldier extras before filming a scene in "The Substitute."

"All right, now boys," called Larry, "gather your nut shells together and come on."

"What do you mean—nut shells?" asked a puzzled corporal.

"Why your helmets, of course!"

Bessie Eyton Unhappy.

Bessie Eyton, Morocco star, former wife of Charles F. Eyton of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who was married in 1915 to Charles Eyton, a prominent attorney of New York, has been separated for some time, but declared that she was not contemplating immediate divorce.

"Oh, yes," she has thought about divorce," Miss Eyton reluctantly acknowledged, "every one who does not live with her husband thinks on the subject occasionally. I guess, but I don't use it."

"I think it is a crime to live with a man when you don't love him, and a disgrace to go on pretending to love him when you don't, but the world calls divorce a disgrace and stigmatizes the divorcee in many cruel ways. What is a woman to do?"

"Maybe, when I have made great success, have abundant money and need diversion I shall consider a husband, but that is a long way off."

Bible Films Sought.

Arrangements have been consummated between a large South American distributing organization and the Sacred Films, Inc., for the release and distribution of the Old Testament Narratives in South America.

That these pictures are particularly suited for exhibition in that territory is evidenced by the warm receptions accorded religious and historical pictures in the past. It is predicted that more than fifty copies of each episode will be utilized in the screening in South America.

Writes New Book of Verse.

A new book of verse by Adelaide Hughes, wife of the indefatigable Rupert, is soon to be published. Mrs. Hughes has just returned from a literary pilgrimage, where she visited the muse, Hughes continues to write and direct photoplays at the Goldwyn studio, to compose songs and to dash off novels and short stories. When interviewed today, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes denied that they intended to corner the literary market.

NORMA TALMADGE
and HARRISON FORD in

FULTON

WILLIAM FARNUM
in
'A STAGE ROMANCE'
at the
A M E R I C A N
THEATRE
WASHINGTON

PANTAGES

Japan will provide much of the delightful entertainment promised by Pantages program opening this afternoon. Headlining the bill is "The Days of Buddha," a musical comedy with a Japanese setting, with actors named in this type of work, pretty maidens gorgeously gown'd in silks and satins and staged on a most scenic scale. Next will come the Bison Play, four popular fellows with voices of charm. "Kiss and Brilliant" play roles as musical instruments, while Norman Teima will do novel contrivances. Lee Morse, the little fellow with the big voice, will sing "high and low." "Pot Pourri," a departure in vaudeville, wherein cockatoos and doves are trained to perform, will enhance the offering, is another big number.

Sessue Hayakawa, with an entire Japanese cast, will appear in the "Land of Pictures," "The Days to Live."

BROADWAY

Strengthening the natural dramatic virility of a typical James Oliver Curwood creation by the presence of such actors as Walthall, "Flower of the North" will be shown for one day today at the New Broadway theater today.

The glamor and refreshing atmosphere of Curwood's stirring stories has never more fascinatingly been embodied than in "Flower of the North," which is combination of splendid acting, thrilling sequence and artistic direction.

"There is a wealth of action in "Flower of the North," as in all Curwood productions. There are Indian fights, night charges of the enraged Redskins, a helpless girl-writhling into the rapids as her canoe upsets, physical fights and moral struggles. By limiting the showing to two hours if "the North" to one day the Broadway theater management is enabled to present "The Clansman" for the balance of the week, beginning tomorrow. The cast includes Lillian Dand Dorothy Gish, Henry Walthall and Bobby Harron.

FULTON

The Fulton Players will present the afternoon play, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," the story of the first of the Oakland pioneers of this place, which created a furor in New York.

The story is about Helen Hardy, wife of a western farmer who represented the sordid drudgery of his lot and feel that she might have done something better for him in order not married. Her husband is a man of thrift and good habits. Instead making life easy for his wife and daughter, he has gone on acquiring land. Helen Hardy thinks she could covers in her daughter Kate an artistic talent. She has saved every penny she could lay hands on in order to give her daughter an opportunity develop herself artistically.

Her daughter, who naturally lives young man named Thomas Lane, a famous. Tom has ambitions—a belief in greatness and auto repair shop belongs to him. He has twelve acres of land, which Hardy desires to acquire. He finally secure his artistic talent, thus after opening the road was being traveled. In course, his business failing with Tom loves Kate, and when his land comes to him. Then Kate, who auto repair business, he becomes desperate. They tell him that he would have to have eight hundred dollars to leave the land. Then Kate, who been made to realize that as an artist she is a failure, comes to the assistance of her mother, and offers to pay the installment out of her mother's savings.

TRIBUNE T & D NEWS

Five interesting subjects were shown last night by the Tribune Times & Democrat News man last week, and will shown commencing today at the Oakland T. & D. theater for the coming week.

The cameraman was present at some of the dress rehearsals of the combined production of California Parkmen and secured many interesting pictures of the participants and some of the spectacular dances planned.

The race exception was the school athletes united in an annual cross-country relay race from Webster and Sam Clark avenues to Lincoln Park, in ten minutes and thirty seconds. The TRIBUNE T. & D. cameramen covered the race and took several exceptions very well.

John Hays Hammond, internationally famous mining engineer, visited Oakland, and the cameraman showed him being welcomed to a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon in his honor.

The TRIBUNE RADIO Club held its first meeting at the guests of the Oakland T. & D. theater Saturday morning, and the members are showing interest in being connected with it. From Anybody's, the "little airy guest," complete the Camera News for this week.

OAKLAND

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Matinee Today

MRS. SIDNEY DREW
in "PREDESTINATION"
A Domestic Comedy with THOS. J. CARRIGAN

19th Orpheum Circuit Tour of
JAMES H. OULEN
The Man from the West

JACK LILLIAN
PRINCETON & WATSON
in "A Page from the Dictionary of Slang," entitled
"BROWNDERBYVILLE"

BILL, GENEVIEVE & WALTER
in "WON'T YOU BE CAREFUL"

FOUR ORTONS Comedy Wirelists	GEORGE LA SHAY A Musical Treat
--	--

JOHN-MILLER & MACK-JAS.
"The Bing Boys"
Comedy, Singing and Dancing

Pathe News; Topics of the Day; Aesop's Fables; New Orpheum Orchestra. **MATINEE DAILY.**
Prices: Matinees, 15c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and holidays). Evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays). War tax extra.

OAKLAND
AUDITORIUM
Direction W. A. RUSCO
Tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. Tel. Lakeside 6700

4 days starting Wed. Apr. 5
Special Mat. Wed.—50c, \$1, \$1.50.
Saturday Matinee 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
Night 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.
Plus Tax

SEEN IN OAKLAND

THE SMART
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!

IRENE

BOOK BY JAMES MONTGOMERY
MUSIC BY HARRY TIERNAY
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE

LYRICS BY JOS. MCCARTHY

Has Entertained Millions of Men and Women
in Every Part of the World

THIS IS THE COMPANY THAT PLAYED IN "IRENE" DURING
ITS TWO YEARS' RUN AT THE
VANDERBILT THEATER
NEW YORK

MARCH SALES IN COUNTY EXCEED ALL FORMER TOTALS

Good Roads In Sonoma County Lure Vacationists to Visit Historic Spots and Natural Beauties

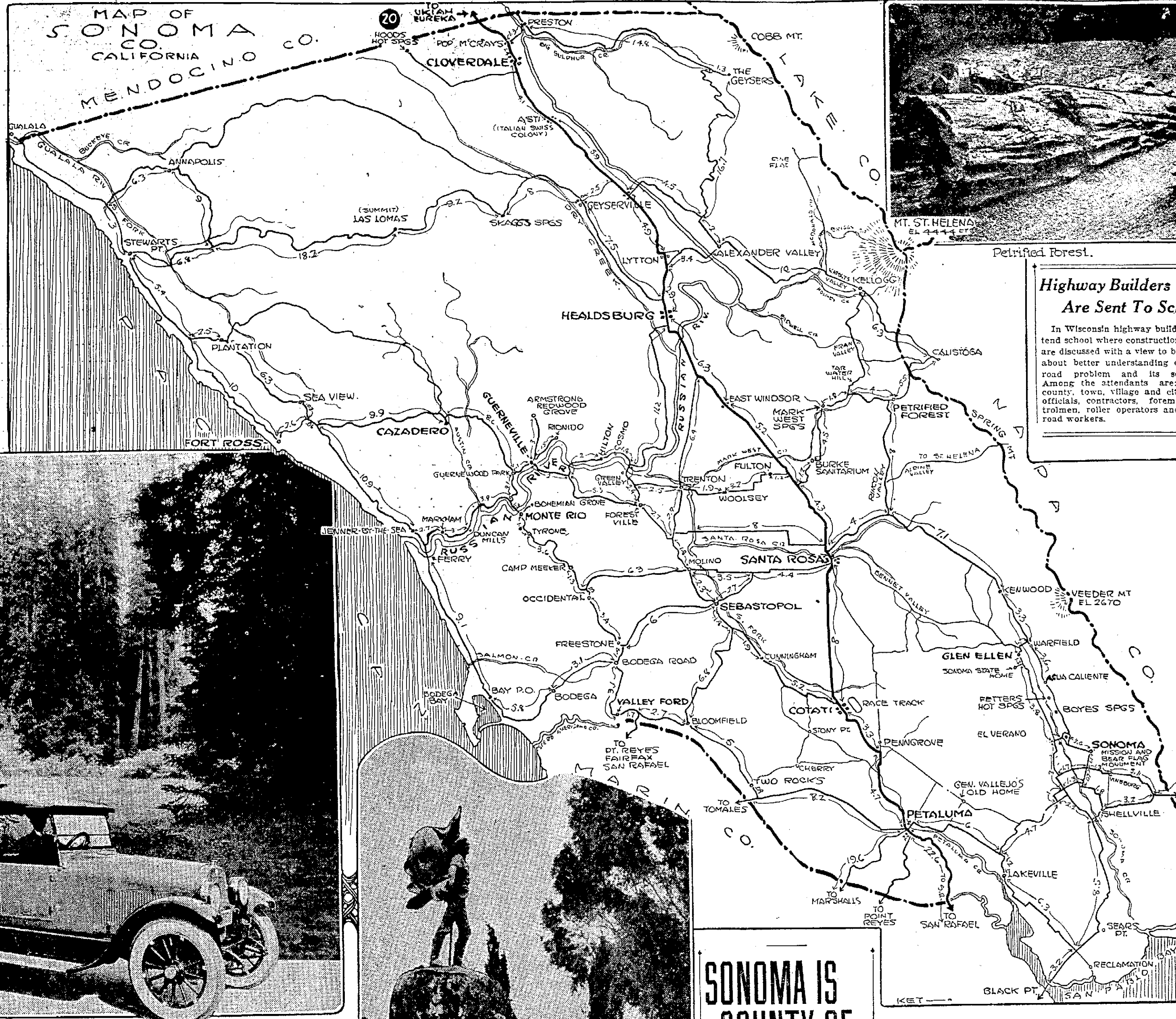
REMARKABLE VOLUME OF AUTOS SOLD

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Though registration figures are not available at this time showing the exact sales of new automobiles in Alameda county during March, the writer has reason to believe from reports already turned in by individual dealers that the month just ended has recorded the greatest volume of car sales this county has ever known.

So good was it that some who were pessimistic earlier in the year concerning the outlook for spring will suffer by their misjudgment of conditions in a shortage of popular models while the firm that based its advance orders on a healthy revival seems destined to reap a harvest. The latter group will have cars to deliver and the former have already started the old time battle with their factories to rush out models.

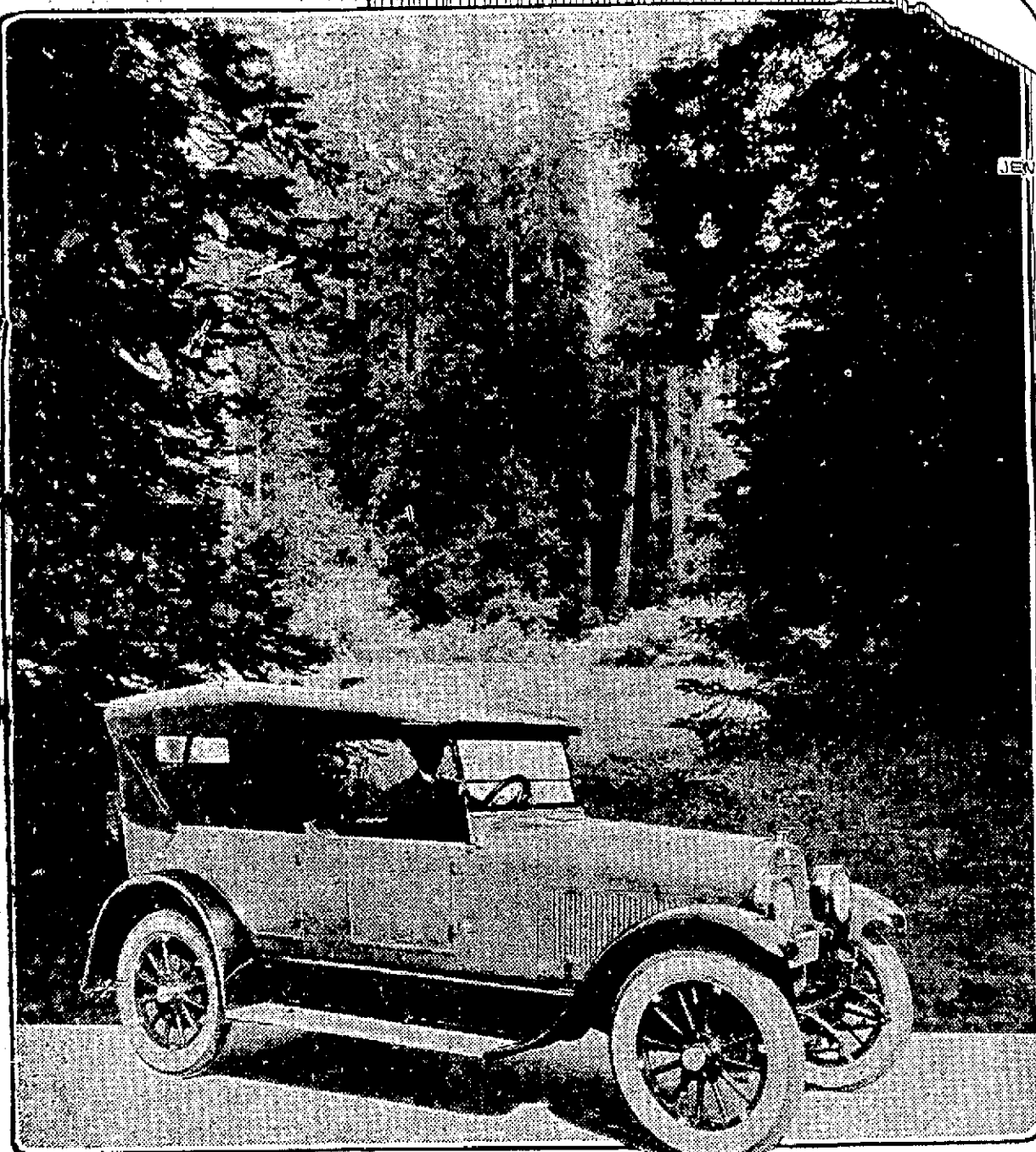
Now, to some, this outburst of enthusiasm may seem unwarranted. Thirty days ago it would have been unavailing for and yet during March there was a boom along Broadway that justifies exulting in a manner



Petrified Forest.

Highway Builders Are Sent To School

In Wisconsin highway builders attend school where construction plans are discussed with a view to bringing about better understanding of the road problem and its solution. Among the attendants are: State, county, town, village and city road officials, contractors, foremen, patrolmen, roller operators and other road workers.



SONOMA IS COUNTY OF WONDERS

By LAWRENCE E. DAYTON.

SANTA ROSA, April 1.—The past year has marked the beginning of an era of general development and progress for Sonoma county.

Farmers have banded together in one of the largest farm bureaus of the state to better agricultural methods and conditions; poultrymen have started projects for raising the standard of that industry; new land has been settled and planted; resort owners have joined in developing their summer playgrounds; the cities, especially Santa Rosa, and Petaluma, have experienced surprising growth, and there has been a growing movement for better schools.

One of the most noticeable improvements, however, and one that is without precedent in county annals, has been that of roads. As a result

the highways of the county will be in better condition this summer than in any previous year.

Approximately 39 miles of pavement has been laid and over 50 miles of road has been graded, widened and surfaced with gravel since a year ago. As much more road is now in course of construction or will be started this spring, according to the county surveyor. Of the \$1,640,000 road bond issue voted by Sonoma county in May, 1919, nearly \$1,240,000 has already gone into the construction and improvement of county thoroughfares.

Beside the work done under supervision of the road commissioners of the county, a portion of the state highway between Healdsburg and Cloverdale has been paved with concrete and assurances from the state highway commission are that the remainder will be completed as soon as weather conditions permit the continuation of work. The highway is 18 feet wide and approximately 12 miles long.

The state highway commission announced last month that actual construction on the first nine miles of the Santa Rosa to Schellville highway will be started within 60 days.

There Is Only One
Authorized
Oldsmobile
Service and Parts
Station
We Operate It
Markham & Purser
2833 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 5472

that has not been common since two years ago.

Here are just a few of the reports you get in a day's travel along the row. Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company sold in March 40 Cleve-lands, 24 Chandlers, 20 Hupmobiles and 48 used cars.

Weaver-Wells Company reached a total of 70 new Studebakers and approximately 70 used cars and would have boosted the new car figure if delivery had been possible on all types which they sell.

Howard Auto Company recorded 64 deliveries in new cars and their used car business ran exceedingly close to this volume while their books still show 26 orders awaiting the arrival of various type models en route from the factory.

HIGH TOTALS ARE GENERAL.

Proceeding down the row we have the record of Hamlin and Whelan, remarkable in its total of 30 new Hudsons, 20 new Essex and 35 used cars. That's a showing of which any concern would be proud.

Don't Eep set up a mark of 22 new Cadillacs and 25 used makes. Pacific Nash Motors Company established a high water total on Nash sixes and fours as well as on Lafayette

SONOMA COUNTY HAS MANY AND VARIED ATTRACTIONS for motorists and this year should draw heavily from the vacation travel out of the San Francisco bay cities. In an adjoining column is set forth data on Sonoma's roads as well as a description of places to see. The P. K. Webster company, with a new Jordan touring model, assisted The TRIBUNE in gathering its road data for this map. The scenes depicted show (top) a glimpse of Petrified Forest; (lower left) a view of magnificent redwoods in the Monte Rio district (Jordan in the foreground), and a scene along the Russian river, a stream known to every Californian.

ettes, yet Howard Rector and his sales staff are primed to exceed their performance during this month.

Bell and Boyd took advantage of the new Overland and Willys Knight prices by securing a sales mark of 40 new cars and 45 used cars, never previously equalled in the Eastbay district for either make. That the future is bright, in their belief, is shown by the establishment during the past week of branch stores in Alameda and Berkeley.

Markham and Purser, Oldsmobile dealers are pleading for fast shipment of four and eights of this manufacture. Failure to have on hand certain types cut down their

total sales, which, nevertheless, attained a creditable mark.

Carl Christensen hung up the best mark for Paige cars in Alameda county that this make has had in fifteen months.

Anthony and his sub dealers throughout the county continued their spurt on Durant cars, the exact total of which Earl Weir had not received up to Friday noon, when this story was written.

Hal Beard, manager of H. O. Harrison Company, which firm is still acting as Dodge Brothers motor car dealer until the arrival of J. E. Franch, the new distributor, from the east, booked 75 Dodge Brothers

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 6)

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
2704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5929
Office and Saloon

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Lakeside 1347

"Electrical Satisfaction"
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

STRENGTH -- APPEARANCE
Barnett-Hercules Delivery Bodies
for Ford and Chevrolet Cars
Include strength-giving features not found in other bodies—but they cost no more
WOOD BROTHERS
Formerly Bayne, Brown & Co.
12th and Madison Sts., Oakland. Lakeside 1131

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
Fill with Waverly Oil today and you will notice that your motor has acquired a snappy pick-up and climbs hills better.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 532

BUSINESS IN MOTORSHOPS SPEEDING UP

"Business is booming with Hudson and Essex in the Eastbay cities, and we sold more automobiles during March than ever before in our history." This is the way E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman tells the story of the business revival.

"Our sales and service men have been working day and night, taking orders, getting cars ready for delivery and seeing prospective purchasers," says Hamlin. "Our only trouble now is to get enough cars to fill orders."

Hudson and Essex coaches are in greater demand than any other closed cars that I have ever known. The prices have been made low enough so that there is only a slight difference between the open and the closed models. The values are greater than ever before.

"Last Sunday we took orders for ten cars, new and used, and had a crowd of people in here all day long. Every day last week there was a throng here, and cars were sold."

"Our only trouble now is getting enough new Hudson and Essex cars to deliver."

"We have more than doubled our sales force in the last few days and have secured some of the best known men in the automobile business here in Oakland. These men have proved their worth by going out and selling motor cars."

"H. O. Harrison Company, distributors, recently received a trainload of Hudson and Essex cars from the factory. There are fifty cars, loads of automobiles in this one shipment, and now we cannot get enough cars to deliver. The huge sales have included all the Northern California territory, and bid fair to continue through the year."

"Never before has Hudson and Essex built such good automobiles at such low prices, lower than ever before in the history of the company. The coaches, the closed cars at slightly higher prices than the open cars have proved wonderful successes. They have been selling faster than we can get them from the factory. We now have many orders for coaches which we cannot fill until our allotment for this month arrives."

"The open models have been in big demand, too, and many have been sold."

"Another thing we have made it a point to insist upon is proper service. We have an automotive expert, Bruce Dillman, in charge of this department and he handles all this sort of work."

"Our firm was organized under the name of Hamlin & Boqua, in the fall of 1920. Last year Boqua sold out and Wichman bought his interest. We first had a small store on upper Broadway, with room enough for only two cars. The place could hardly be classed as proper for the display of high grade automobiles. Soon after we leased the present building and sub-leased the basement for garage purposes."

"As our business expanded, we found that we needed more room. We then closed a long-term lease for the whole building, spent several thousand dollars in redecorating it and making it far more presentable, and took over the garage for our used car salesroom."

"We now have all the building for our own sales and service facilities and find that it is none too big now."

"We have discovered that there is a real demand for high grade automobiles with prices that are right, and we have proved it by our sales."

Nails Are Valuable Addition to Kit

A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.

IS THE SALES CREW OF HAMLIN & WICHMAN, HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS, WHO SOLD MORE CARS LAST month than ever before in the history of their business here. The men standing are (left to right), J. R. Elrod, C. Conger, Matt Fuller, Bert Spear, E. H. Mayon and C. R. Wilson. Seated are Cy Russell, sales manager (left) and Sam Bloom. The insert is of E. A. Hamlin, head of the firm.



Sportsmen Must Wait 30 Days Fishing Season Will Open May 1

No, Mr. Nimrod, the fishing season did not open yesterday. Go back home, polish up your rods and tackle and wait another month.

The season opens May 1 and not before. Last year the season did open April 1, but the state authorities found that the fish were being hooked out faster than they could be planted in the streams.

It is hoped with the later opening date that the finny inhabitants of the streams will have a chance to get larger than two or three inches long in years to come.

Many a brave fisherman has gone to the San Lorenzo near Santa Cruz and cast his line in the water and pulled out trout three or four inches long after a day of trying. There is no fun in that.

If the fish get a chance to grow another month each year for several years it certainly follows that the average will be larger.

The rule was made to protect the fish and to provide future sport for the nimrods of the state. The limit is twenty-five.

Can't eat your cake and have it, too.

The motor car can be blamed for

the great mortality among the fish, human and otherwise. Men who never thought of it before are now getting their cars ready for fishing trips into the hills and valleys of the state.

The automobile makes it easy to get to the fishing grounds, and if one place is no good the motor car owner can move to another far distant.

NEW DRIVER'S FOOT REST. Because the accelerator on some cars is very sensitive, the new driver will find it advantageous to install a foot-rest to fit the ball of the foot. This will give better control of the foot throttle when driving over rough roads.

He has asked The TRIBUNE automotive department to help him get an appropriate name. Sounds easy, and it ought not be difficult to satisfy the young motor car manufacturer. Therefore, get your thinking cap on. You've got a week in which to send in your suggestions. You can mail them to R. C. Durant, care TRIBUNE Automotive Department.

Wants a Name for His New Car R. C. Durant Offers Prize for Title

Here's a chance to win \$200 without any other expense than mental effort.

R. C. Durant is going to launch his magnificent Delsel powered twin-screw deep sea motor cruiser in about three weeks. He wants a name for it. Already, from among a number of his friends all over California, he has received scores of suggested titles. Thus far none seem to appeal to him.

He has asked The TRIBUNE automotive department to help him get an appropriate name. Sounds easy, and it ought not be difficult to satisfy the young motor car manufacturer. Therefore, get your thinking cap on. You've got a week in which to send in your suggestions. You can mail them to R. C. Durant, care TRIBUNE Automotive Department.

No name is barred and there is no limit to the number of names you can offer.

If the winning name happens to have been suggested by some lady, or a charming young miss, that person will be the one asked to christen the luxurious motor yacht, and listen, just between ourselves, this very impressive ceremony may be conducted with the aid of a real bottle of rare vintage—champagne. We don't know that genuine sparkling-water will be poured across the bow, but we think so.

Should some lucky male send in the name that is picked, his sweetheart, or wife, or any miss he chooses will be given the honor of christening the Durant cruiser.

The contest is open until next Saturday night, April 8. Get busy today, while the idea is fresh in your

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Announcement

Due to the widespread demand for Overland and Willys-Knight Automobiles and for the convenience of the people of Berkeley and Alameda, we announce the opening of branch salesrooms at

Shattuck Av. & Haste St.
Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 877

Central and Park Ave.
Alameda
Phone Alameda 77

BELL and BOYD

EASTBAY DISTRIBUTORS

Broadway at 29th

Oakland



DISTRIBUTION OF FAMOUS TIRES

Service Tire and Rubber Company, 304 Telegraph Avenue, has been appointed a distributor of Lee tires. The concern has been in business for four years, and has established a reputation for efficiency.

"Several sales have been made already and we expect to handle many hundred Lee tires in the next few months," says Lou J. Schaeckey, owner of the company.

"We have been handling various makes of tires in the last few years, but have never sold a tire better than the Lee."

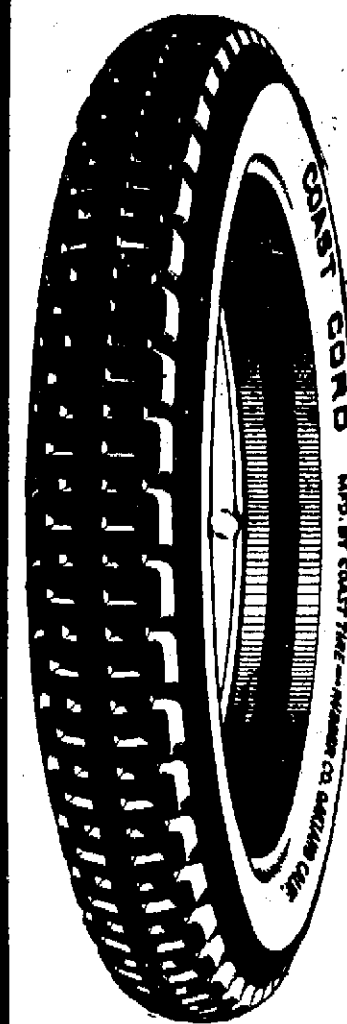
"The tires are backed by years of honest effort, and built to stand the gait of hard usage."

CAP WADDELL IS CONVALESCING

Captain Al. G. Waddell, one of the cleverest automobile writers in the West, has been battling flu and pneumonia in Los Angeles.

"Cap," as everyone calls him, was formerly with Durant Motors and later with the Ruckstell Sales Company. He is now with Harry Elliott Service and is directing publicity for the Beverly Hills race track.

Waddell has been connected with the automotive industry for many years, and has written all sorts of stories in that time.



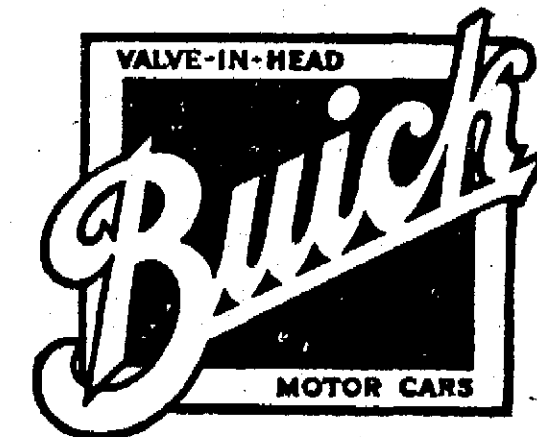
COAST CORD TIRES

Size	Non-Skid Cord	Rib-Tread Cord	Non-Skid Fabric
32x3 1/2	\$25.90	\$20.75	\$19.75
32x4	32.75	26.20	26.05
33x4	33.75	27.00	27.10
34x4	34.95	28.00	29.05
32x4 1/2	42.40	34.00	
33x4 1/2	44.00	35.20	
34x4 1/2	44.30	35.45	
35x4 1/2	46.10	36.90	
36x4 1/2	47.10	37.70	
33x5	53.30	42.65	
35x5	55.85	44.70	
37x5	58.75	47.00	

Note that you CAN NOW BUY Rib Tread Coast Cord Tires at Fabric Prices. Why Buy Cheap, Unreliable Tires?—Coast Tires Are Made in Oakland

W. E. STREI CO.

Distributors 2301 Broadway Oakland



Four-Cylinder Cars Are Making Good in the Hands of Many Satisfied Owners

The Reasons Are Obvious:

THE WORLD'S MOST RELIABLE MOTOR CAR TRANSPORTATION

PRICES DELIVERED HERE:

Four-Cylinder Models:

Roadster \$1055
Touring \$1095
Coupe \$1495
Sedan \$1595
Plus War Tax

Small original investment.

Surprisingly low-cost of upkeep.

Built and guaranteed by a factory which sold over 80,000 Buick Automobiles in 1921.

Backed by the unexcelled Howard Service.

Compare Buick value, dependability, reputation and equipment with all other motor cars in Buick class and see if you can equal it.

Owners are averaging 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline with the 1922 Buick Fours.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

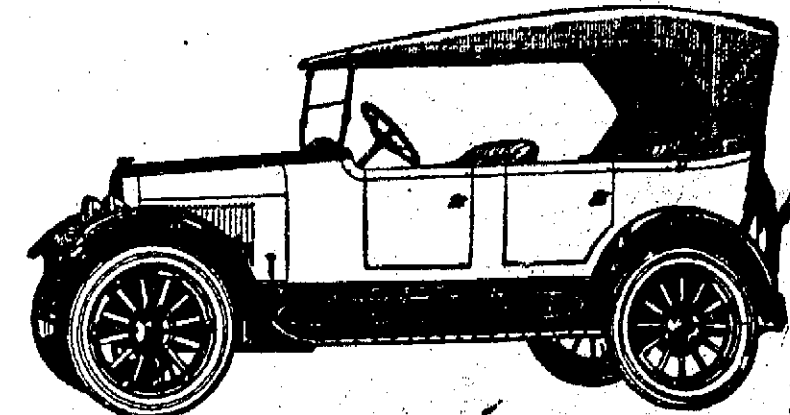
3300 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco

Lakeside 3400

Portland

You can buy this roomy five-passenger Touring Car for \$1095 Plus War Tax



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



\$1895

HERE

Orders Piled High on Davis Cars

We would strongly advise that prospective buyers get in their order immediately in order to get early Spring delivery.

They are going fast
The Prettiest Car on Wheels
See it—Ride in it

Davis Motor Car Agency

2400 Broadway

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

Dealers wire for territory

WORLD SERIES PLAYERS HIPPODROMED WHEN ON BARNSTORMING TOURS

*Which Caused the Owners to Make the Rules
That Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel Violated.*





HENRY WALTHALL
BROADWAY



Scene from
"FIGHTIN' MAD"
STATE.



GEORGE ARLISS
CENTURY

Camera Chatter

Work on Louis Joseph Vance's story, "The Black Bag," has started at Universal City with Herbert Hawkinson in the starring role.

Nell Shipman with Hugh Thompson, her company, and a hundred animals and dogs are on location in Alaska, Canada, and the northwest country after which they will shoot interiors in the Spokane studio.

Theodore Roberts was once a tailor.

Dustin Farnum, William Russell and Jack Gilbert are to start starring pictures at the Fox Studios real soon. Their leading ladies will be, respectively Doris Fawn, Ruth Renick and Renee Adoree.

Eugene O'Brien and Nita Naldi recreated a scene from "Channing of the Northwest" for the benefit of a charity drive in Madison Square Garden recently.

Fred Niblo, actor and director, was formerly on the lecture platform.

Mary Astor will be Eugene O'Brien's leading woman in his new film play, "John Smith."

Niles Welch, leading man for Elaine Hammerstein, has been married long enough to celebrate a wooden wedding. He gave his wife a bungalow.

W. F. Mong, the character actor, is noted in California as a raiser of blooded live stock.

Glen MacWilliams, who photographed Jackie Coogan's "My Boy" and "Trouble," will also be cinematographer for the production of "Oliver Twist," which is now in progress.

For the elaborate production of "Oliver Twist" in which Jackie Coogan will play the name role, Lon Chaney has been selected to play Fagin, Wallace Berry is Bill Sykes and Gladys Brockwell will enact Nancy Sykes. It will be Jackie Coogan's biggest effort.

Noted Star Returns to Screen After Year's Absence Abroad



WILLIAM FARNUM, Screenland's most brilliant of virile and emotional stars, who has been rejuvenated by year's vacation in Europe.

"A Stage Romance," His First New Production, Now Playing at the American

William Farnum, lost to his screen devotees for the past year, is back in film harness. It is a new and rejuvenated William Farnum who has returned with a greater "punch" than ever during the decade of his popularity. The old adage about all work and no play being one of life's deterrents, applies just as emphatically to screen stars, so one day Farnum stepped from the silver screen and for one whole year just wandered about European playgrounds. Now he is back with 200 pounds of virility and to use his expression, 200

Costumes and properties have been brought from Spain by Paramount to be used in "Blood and Sand," the Ibanez novel which is being filmed with Rodolph Valentino as star.

Louis Burston, film producer, was formerly a New York lawyer.

Director Sidney Franklin has returned from New York and is busily engaged at United Studios in preparing for Constance Talmadge's next starring production for Associated First National, "East is West." The production will be underway in about three weeks.

Lester Cuneo is the tallest star in pictures—six feet two.

Upon their return from location at Truckee, Chester Bennett, Jans Novak and the company that is supporting her in the "Snow Shoe Trail," stopped at United Studios only long enough to reload their property trucks, and then went to Keane's Camp for additional exteriors.

Dorothy Phillips and Allen Holubar returned to Los Angeles last week after three weeks spent at sea aboard a picturesque three-masted schooner built in 1830. Both producer and star have acquired the rolling gait of the true sailor.

Marshall Neilan has just signed a contract with Frank Brown, director of many Lasky productions, who has resigned from that organization to hold a similar position with the Neilan troupe. Brown's initial effort for Neilan will be evidenced in the new picture just started, "Her Man," suggested by the Saturday Evening Post story by George Fattullo.

Irving Cummings still has a mirror given him by Amelia Bingham when he began to act at 14.

Jackie Coogan was born in New York city in 1915. He made his first stage appearance at the age of 16 months. He also played with his father in Annette Kellerman's vaudeville act. His first picture was, with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."



THOMAS MEIGHAN
STRAND

Gladys in Peril.

Gladys Leslie, soon to be seen in "Sisters," a Kathleen Norris story, has a new pet—a trained flea. Gladys has been nervous ever since the flea was presented to her by a man whose business it is to train the insects. "The trouble is," explains Gladys, "I never am quite sure of that flea's intentions."

Ruth Roland has returned from a vacation in San Francisco and is preparing to begin work on her next serial, "The Riddle of the Range," the filming of which will commence at United States immediately.

Scene from "WHAT NO MAN KNOWS" NEW CHIMES.

Snub Pollard Weds.

Harry "Snub" Pollard, Roach comedy star, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen of Bisbee, Ariz., were married here Tuesday night. This shows what Dame Rumor does. It was "said" that he was to marry Marie Mosquini, his leading lady. The newlyweds are happily housed in a pretty Hollywood bungalow, and will take a honeymoon trip next year to Australia to visit Pa and Ma Pollard.

Mary Growing Up.

When Mary Pickford films "Tess of the Storm Country," her next production for United Artists Corporation, she will play the most grownup heroine she has played for several seasons, not counting her "Dearest" in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Work On New Film.

Work on "The Trouper," Gladys Walton's newest picture, will begin immediately at Universal City. Jack Perrin will play in support of the star, while other members of the cast are Thomas Holding, Mary Philbin, Kathleen O'Connor, Roscoe Karns, Tom D. Gules, Florence D. Lee and Mary Trus. Harry Harris will direct.

A Studios Player.

Donald MacDonald's chief hobby and principal occupation when not at the studio is reading. His library ranges from Ibsen to George Ade, and makes numerous stops on the works of Kipling and Robert W. Service, his favorite authors. MacDonald's latest picture is "The Woman He Married," starring Anita Stewart, in which he plays the "heavy."

A Checkered Career.

William Conklin, one of the principals with Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married," has at various times been a famous athlete, merchant prince, millionaire clubman, penniless bankrupt, traveling salesman, dollar-a-night super, stock actor, department store floorwalker, stage celebrity and screen star. Shortly after returning home from college, he was given a \$300,000 interest in the drygoods concern of John M. Conklin & Son of New York. Business reverses set in and things began to happen.

Screen Sidelight

The cutting and editing of "Toots First," Marshall Neilan's production, has been completed by a special staff engaged for that purpose.

In "Pay Day," his latest comedy, Charlie Chaplin has a variety of roles. He's a lightning brick juggler, a magpie lunch conjuror, a henpecked husband, a midnight owl, the victim of the "last car" rush, a s. s. m. housekeeper, the

victim of an irate wife's rolling pin, a day laborer who brings downers to his boss and an all-round infiltrator to boot.

Mabel Normand and her company have returned from San Luis Obispo, where they have been shooting scenes for "Suzanna," in which ten thousand head of long-horned cattle appear.

Production of "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan in the role of little Oliver, begins this week. Fagin will be portrayed by Lon Chaney and Bill Sykes by Wallace Berry.

Frances Marion, continuity writer for Norma and Constance Talmadge, and John Grey, the Mack Sennett scenario department, who are now in New York, expect to return soon to Los Angeles.

James Ashmore Creelman, who adapted Norma Talmadge's next attraction, "Slimin' Through," is the son of James Creelman, the famous war correspondent.

The Whitehall Chapel set erected for Maurice Tourneur's production of "Lorna Doone," is one of the largest sets ever constructed at the Ince studios.

Mack Sennett has his worries last week the girls in the "Lionel Lincoln" company visited his studio and, after seeing Ben Turpin and Billy B. Van at work, decided they wanted to abandon the stage for pictures. When their tour is finished the girls declare they will come back to Los Angeles and strike Sennett for jobs.

In "One Clear Call," John M. Stahl's latest production, the author, Frances Nimmo Green, transferred her native town in Alabama to the screen, together with a number of "characters" familiar to her as a girl.

BROADWAY

BEGINS TOMORROW FOR 5 DAYS ONLY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Original and Mightiest Production

The Clansman

The Greatest Epic in American History

The Most
Talked of
Picture
Ever
Made



Final
Showings
in Any
Oakland
Theater

The masterpiece that made
HENRY B. WALTHALL, LILLIAN GISH, WALLY REID,
MAE MARSH and BOBBY HARRON

Today and Tonight Only
"FLOWER OF THE NORTH"
A James O. Curwood Thriller

T. & D. THEATRE

Meet the sweetest little Americans who ever sent Counts crazy....

NOW

Norma Talmadge

in "The Wonderful Thing"

The Cast includes HARRISON FORD JULIA HOYT

SECOND ATTRACTION
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
IN
"The Married Virgin"
Signor Coletti and His Associate Artists
Feature Starts at 1:00, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:10

BERKELEY T. & D. AT THE SAME TIME AS OAKLAND T. & D.

years added to his life. His first picture since his European sojourn, "A Stage Romance," now being seen at the American theater, will probably figure at the head of Farnum's long list of screen triumphs. "A Stage Romance" is adapted from the world-renowned story by Alexandre Dumas. On the same bill is "The Leather Pushers," from H. C. Witwer's great prize ring stories which appeared in Collier's Weekly. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and "Topics of the Day" are other features of the current bill.—Advertisement.

Famous Screen Sisters and Brothers

By Constance Talmadge

Have you ever noticed how many brothers and sisters there are on the screen?

It seems to have been a stage tradition that sisters were to be passed down from generation to generation, as in the case of the Barrymores and Drews, who have been so closely bound together by blood ties and in any number of other cases.

The motion picture industry is too young to know who's going to be who in the next generation of players. However, the amazing number of brothers and sisters in combinations of two and three springing up among the present screen favorites leads one to believe that it is a contagious talent among families, just as it is such things as measles, and love, and bloom are contagious. The only difference is that screen talent is much pleasanter and much more profitable germ to catch.

Beginning with the combinations of three, there are the Barrymores, who are also great screen favorites—John, Ethel and Lionel. The Pickfords, combining two is differently arranged, with two girls, Mary and Lottie, who recently became the bride of Allan Forrest, and her brother, Jack. The Talmadge trio is composed of Norma, Natalie, who recently married Buster Keaton, and myself.

The three sets of brothers best known to motion picture fans are the Fairbanks, Chaplin and Farnums. The talents of John Fairbanks and Syd Chaplin have led them into the business management of their famous brothers rather than in screen work, but Dustin and William Farnum have both been well inoculated with stage and screen genius.

Nor should we forget the brothers "R. A." and George Walsh. R. A. Walsh has just finished "Kindred of the Dust" for First National release, while brother George had the leading role in "Serenade," in which he was directed by his brother.

Taking the sisters by sets, here is another brace of three who have laurels many—Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, and Katherine MacDonald and Mary MacLaren.

It doesn't seem possible that the next generation can be any better showing than this does it?

Marie Mosquini added a new experience to her life last week when she tried out the swimming tank at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and found it second only to the Pacific Ocean. Miss Mosquini, who is an expert swimmer, puts the sport at the head of all her diversions and this is not excepting mountain climbing, at which she is a past mistress.

New Mark in Little Theater Work

HEDWIGA REICHER



By Seth Bailey

There was enacted at Oakland's Little Theater last Wednesday a production that was the first of its kind ever successfully attempted anywhere in the United States or Europe. When the free verse writer, Edgar Lee Masters, wrote "Spoon River Anthology" in poetry, little did he dream that it would be enacted some day on a stage. This is just what did happen Wednesday. For the first time in history of the theater, bare poetry became stage manuscript.

The success of the production was little heralded outside this city, but to those who witnessed it,

it meant a great deal. The poets of yesterday have passed, and there is little left of them to enjoy after their works have been once read. The enactment of "Spoon River Anthology" was a promise that the poems that have lived longest, and that we still enjoy, will at last be enacted in real life.

In "Spoon River Anthology," rich and poor alike, dead years ago, appear again as ghosts, each a character sketch of Spoon River. There is the shoemaker, the washerwoman and the banker, the miser and the tramp—all coming back to find themselves relieved of their worldly possessions—all mere human beings with much in common.

PLANNED FOR NEW YORK.

This same production was about to be staged by the Poetry Theater League in New York, which was in process of formation, when war came and put to an end all preparations and plans. The idea had been endorsed by some of the biggest men in America, who were at that time really enthusiastic about it and who were ready to back it financially. Critics and men of literature had placed their stamp of approval on the proposal, and Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" was selected from which to produce the initial performance under the supervision of the Poetry Theater League. Hedwiga Reicher had been selected to direct it, but the war, as in the case of many other undertakings, halted the work. When the war ended, Reicher found herself in the west, and when she signed up with the Little Theater Club of Oakland to stage five productions, "Spoon River Anthology" was chosen by her as one of them.

In the past were the most interesting and amusing talents from the entire city, personally selected by Mlle. Reicher. The production was vivid and dramatic and true to life. The type of individuals that go to make up the people that we become acquainted with in "Spoon River Anthology" are people that we know in every day life and the people that we are constantly meeting from day to day. They are individuals that amuse and please us, those that we can not like and those that we can not help but like.

"Spoon River Anthology" is but one of the successes staged by The Little Theater Club of Oakland under the direction of Mlle. Reicher. Others will follow.

ATTRACTIVE FIELD HERE.

"The people want their own playhouse for these things, and the Little Theater, in my opinion, is the solution to their problem here," says Mlle. Reicher. "We have the talent and the most desirable community for the community affair, which has made the Greek Theater famous. We have only to make use of these things." The Little Theater Club, which is now in operation throughout the United States, has been successful. There are a few statistics show that have been unsuccessful, and those are not included in the 200 that have established themselves. The unsuccessful ones, according to reports, were not made successful because of the failure of the Little Theater Clubs of those towns or cities to get the right people behind the movement, and to secure the proper directorships.

The modern town of today that has no Little Theater is not modern, according to those who have helped establish Little Theaters, and who have witnessed their success. Temporarily Oakland's Little Theater is located at the Home Club, Twenty-eighth and Park boulevard, but with its recent successes the future promises it a better location and more floor space.

Oakland's Little Theater considers itself fortunate in securing the services of Hedwiga Reicher, producing director, who has devoted her entire life to the stage. In the days before the war, when royalty flourished throughout Europe, she appeared in many of the large capitals before audiences that were chosen by kings and queens. In this country she played in New York and Chicago, and two years ago became interested in the Little

'A Type' Objects to Hunt for N. Y. Talent

Announcement that New York was being scouted for "types" has stirred film players in Los Angeles. In a letter to a Los Angeles paper one of these says:

"Dear Sir—After reading your column, I can't help but drop a few lines of comment on an article in the same, i. e., that Robert B. McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, had returned from New York, where he had been interviewing some 2,000 people for pictures. Why should he have to go to New York looking for types, etc., when our own city is full of unemployed people—picture people, too, who have been anxious to get into pictures, have ability? Many have tried to get an interview with Mr. McIntyre, also others, but can't get even a look at him. Why is it that it is so impossible to see all these directors unless you have influence or pull from some source? I know I am one of many that have sat for hours and for many days trying to get an interview with him or others."

"With the conditions as they are at present in the picture world, I sometimes think I would write a book on it and my own experience in trying to get into pictures in Los Angeles."

"Question: Why not give your own home city people a chance to earn their living and keep them here?"

"Very sincerely yours for fairness,"

"A TYPE."

Theater movement, through a vision into the future of theaterland. Successful, but tired of the stage that is here on day and there the next day decided to give her time to the Little Theater, and to help realize the vision of tomorrow—that of a Little Theater in every town.

For eleven years community theaters, born under the name of Little Theaters, have been springing up over the United States until they number more than 200. It was back in 1911 that a Little community back east, through the suggestion of an old theater manager, decided to have its own theater. It was a small affair, consisting of a crude stage thrown together in an unused but homelike building in a residential section.

For want of a better name it was called The Little Theater. Home talent was secured and the people of the community were enacted the plays of Shakespeare and of other famous authors of the old days, as well as one-act plays written by budding writers of the town. The one-act play, although tried out years before, became popular in the community, and from there the fame of The Little Theater of that town spread to adjoining towns, and at a time it invaded the larger cities, including New York. Beginning in the community that first claimed its approval of the one-act play, the popular short sketch of today slowly came into its own.

FEELING OF COZINESS.

The spirit of cooperation among the directors and members of The Little Theater Club of Oakland is obvious in a message to the patrons of the club published on a program that was distributed at a recent performance. The second of the series of five, which preceded the performance of March 29. It was as follows:

"It is the desire of the Board of Directors of The Little Theater Club of Oakland, and those taking part in The Little Theater Club activities, to have all the members feel the spirit that exists among those who are personally acquainted with each other. With this in view, an informal reception has been arranged to follow the performance this evening, so that the members and guests may meet Miss Reicher, the second of Directors and the players. A cordial invitation is extended the audience to remain."

"So that we may continue to produce plays that are properly acted, staged and costumed, we are appealing to all members to aid us by furnishing the names of prospective members, or of those already members, who are willing and interested enough in The Little Theater Club to devote time and energy to rehearsals and committee work. It is only by the members coming forward and helping those already actively engaged in the productions, that we can go on, and it is only fair that all the members should do their share to make The Little Theater Club of Oakland a success."

"Hearest thanks be expressed to the actors and members who have so willingly devoted time and effort to make this performance possible. It is through this splendid spirit of cooperation that The Little Theater Club is progressing, and all members are urged to join the various active groups."

Heart Interest Is Elusive Salt of Screen

Makers of motion pictures look at heart interest in somewhat the same way that a good cook regards her salt. Serve a picture without it, no matter how fancily trimmed up with a beautiful heroine falling into a dashing hero's arms in the last couple of feet, with a hateful villain thoroughly kicked in the shins, slapped on the wrist and sent to bed without his supper, and other artful ingredients—and it lacks flavor. To refer to the cooking simile again, it's one of those pictures that might make a spectator say if he could think of it as a chocolate cake, or a mince pie, or a Thanksgiving turkey:

"That's nothing like the kind that mother used to make."

Perhaps, at that, what made mother's pies and other confections so darned good—especially in retrospect—is the heart interest that her personality mingled with them.

Rupert Hughes has become overnight one of the greatest figures in motion pictures—author, continuity writer, director, cutter and titler—mainly because he has the tremendous gift of stirring a scene drama full of heart interest.

And now has come along Anzia Yezierska with "Hungry Hearts," a picture made by Goldwyn from her book of the same name, that makes us feel as if a text book setting forth what is meant by heart interest.

But that is beside the point. The point is that in this picture the hunger for the human heart is that is beautiful in life—and no namby-pamby sort of stuff either—brings smiles to the lips or tears to the eyes as the case may be without ever going outside the strict limits of human experiences.

"Hungry Hearts" is one of those pictures that leave a fine, clean, sweet after taste on the palate of the mind, and are mighty likely also to leave a spectator silently making new resolves as he leaves the theater or projection room.

Pet Lynx Dead.

"Bill" Guthrie's pet lynx is dead. Bill had secured him as a kitten and was raising him to be featured in Mabel Normand's newest picture, "The Girl in the Saddle." The lynx was a very tame animal in its deadly work and "vixen" as it was called, has passed to the great beyond.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Conducted in cooperation with First National Exhibitors' Questions and answers are given to questions calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any post office.

G. A. H., Oakland—Richard Barthelmess of 26 is married to Mary Hay, who at the present time is making a decided hit in "Mardianna," the most recent of the popular play "Pomander" Walk. Constance Binney is 22 and not married.

BLUE BIRD—More questions about Rudolph Valentino. He has taken the country by storm and no mistake. He possesses two characteristics which are unfailing in his work. He is a man who knows how to make love and is a marvelous dancer. His height is 5 feet 11 inches and his address is 1218 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles.

M. J.—Read my answer to Blue Bird in this column and you will gain the desired information concerning Rudolph. And by the way, you have his name all wrong. I have heard his name spelled various ways, but Rudolph is a new word. He is a man who knows how to make love and is a marvelous dancer. His height is 5 feet 11 inches and his address is 1218 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles.

FLISS—Claire Windsor is not yet a star, although her work is creditable enough to put her in that class. She is not married. Her latest picture is "Grand Larceny."

DREAMER—Ruth Renick is not married. The story of her screen name, her real name being Ruth Griffin. She is an accomplished musician, and her chief sport is horse back riding. Perhaps you will be interested to know that the home she was born in down in Calverton, Texas, was swept away by the flood and she and her family barely escaped with their lives.

ELSIE—"Lady Hamilton" has taken the country by storm. I am told. I do not know that it has ever been presented in this country.

Deserts the Screen



Pauline Frederick has left pictures and gone to Chicago to appear in a new Al Woods play. She will return West this summer to her home, and to be with husband Dr. A. C. Rutherford, with whom she recently eloped.

Play Pointers

His photography of Betty Compson in "George Loane Tucker's 'The Miracle Man'" won Philip Rosen his first chance at the directorial megaphone, when Carl Laemmle gave George Loane Tucker's masterpiece a few years ago.

Last week Rosen started to direct Miss Compson in her latest Paramount production from the last story to be written by the late John Fleming Wilson, a melodrama of the high seas.

Two Child Players.

The two children players in Nazimova's "A Doll's House" are Philippe de Lacy and Barbara Mader. Both of them work on the West Coast. The de Lacy boy has a war history. He was rescued by an American army nurse from a cellar during a bombardment in a little French village near Nancy. Philippe, although not 5 years old, has a little screen following all his own from his appearing in a number of motion pictures.

Circus Engaged for Picture

A real three-ring circus is to furnish the background for a motion picture feature production with the all-star cast living the life of the "big top" for several weeks during the making of the picture, according to production plans announced by Thomas H. Ince for "Someone to Love."

John Griffith Wray, the Ince director, will take over the circus, "Howe's Great London Circus," for three weeks to permit the Ince players to film the scenes of "The elephant girl" story from the pen of C. Gardner Sullivan, the author of "Hail the Woman."

Griffith's New Photoplay Widely Praised

Carlyle and a popular screen idol seem to compete desperately for points in one of the latest of the great spectacular films—"The Orphans of the Storm," says the Literary Digest, through the medium of an old melodrama that thrilled the country in an earlier generation. Lillian Gish and her sister Dorothy are thrust by the film magnate, David Wark Griffith, into the turmoil of the French revolution, giving to the story such inequalities of balance that Alan Dale jocularly asks: "Did Lillian Gish cause the French revolution or did the French revolution cause Lillian Gish?"

No greater scenario for moving pictures is offered by history than the French revolution, maintains one writer, but such is the impatience of the movie audience with didacticism that we must have our lessons sugar-coated.

Boston, which was granted the first showing of Griffith's film, is properly proud and appreciative. In one of the Boston papers Sylvia Cushman lays her emphasis on its educational value and applauds the producer's purpose "to make the spectator see in his own mind what would take place in this country if the mob took charge."

"First, we hope, we sincerely hope, that it will be a lesson of warning to our great government and to the people, for what has happened once can happen again, and we do not care for any repetition of the French Revolution in these United States; secondly, it is these United States, especially, that we are trying to keep from our own shores." How Griffith has placed Dorothy Gish always known as a comedienne, in the front ranks as a dramatic and emotional actress. "We feel sure that there will be no hard feelings among the members of the cast, if we give Dorothy first place in honorable mention, for her work deserves it. Sister Lillian has a dangerous rival in the gentle art of emoting."

"The French Revolution, a period of course only a duplicate of what today is happening in many parts of the world, and what we are trying to keep from our own shores." How Griffith has placed Dorothy Gish always known as a comedienne, in the front ranks as a dramatic and emotional actress. "We feel sure that there will be no hard feelings among the members of the cast, if we give Dorothy first place in honorable mention, for her work deserves it. Sister Lillian has a dangerous rival in the gentle art of emoting."

"It is interesting to recall that the bobbed hair now in vogue with the women of today was first worn as a protest of mourning by those who had lost members of their family by the guillotine."

Laugh Insurance.

A mathematical shark with a passion for figuring strange betting percentages has it doped out that the odds are 21,745,515 to 1 that one of Charlie Chaplin's pictures will never be lost to the world through the destruction of negatives during trans shipment. When Chaplin finishes production on the Coast he sends two complete negatives to the Chicago Rothacker film laboratory, where the hundreds of positive print copies are made for the theaters. One negative goes by a southern railroad and the other by a northern route.

The law of averages gives movie fans ample laugh insurance against both these trains meeting with disasters resulting in the loss of both negatives. Chaplin's next picture, "Pay Day," is now being laboratoried at the Chicago plant, where old-timers say it is one of the funniest the comedy king has ever made.

Arliss to Go Abroad.

George Arliss is going to take that long-coveted vacation from the stage and screen this summer, but not before completing his third picture for United Artists. The distinguished actor's destination will be Europe.

More than 500 Mexicans were filmed recently in scenes for Mabel Normand's new photoplay, "Suzanna," which will be released by Muck Sennett.

CENTURY



ONE WEEK Starting Sunday

George Arliss IN THE RULING PASSION

America's Greatest Artist In His Latest Comedy Success Continuous Performance

ALSO Mack Sennett's Latest Laugh Riot "BY HECK" WITH BILLY BEVAN AND MILDRED JUNE

Loew's STATE

NEW POLICY!

SEVEN-DAY SHOWS

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 2

FIGHTIN' MAD

—With—

WILLIAM DESMOND

ROSEMARY THEBY

AND OTHERS

BIGGER PHOTOPLAYS GREATER VAUDEVILLE

ELIZABETH SOLT

and company in

A 1922 DANCING CARNIVAL

TURNER BROS. Clever Dancing Acrobats

ULIS & CLARK Songs and Personality

HODGE and LOWELL

In a comedy character classic

"OBJECT, MATRIMONY"

REILLY, FEENEY and REILLY

A Triple Triumph of Song and Smiles

CONTINUOUS 12 TO 11 P. M.

AT USUAL PRICES

Prices: Afternoon (week days) 25c. Children 10c. Nights, Sundays and Holiday Afternoons 40c. Late Seats 50c. (War Tax included).

NEXT SUNDAY

BEBE DANIELS in "NANCY FROM NOWHERE"

The D. Theatre OAKLAND

WEEK OF SUNDAY APR. 9.

The First Real Million Dollar Picture

Foolish Wives

A Colossal Drama of Monte Carlo where even Saints are Sinners.

By and with

ERIC VON STROHEIM

A Man you will love to hate!

This is "EK!"

the unborn soul who craved jazz on earth before his time—so he swiped.

Will Rogers

body and raised the roof off a sleepy town in one glorious day.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Detective story, "The Beryl Coronet," Fox Weekly, An All-Do Comedy, Mutt and Jeff and Ernie Milliken Synopsators.

NOW NEW FRANKLIN

GOOD ROADS MOVE SHOWS PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1-O).

sharp turns on them widened: Healdsburg-Calistoga, 19 1/2 miles; Healdsburg - Forestville, 9 miles; north section of the Sebastopol-Forestville, 4 1/2 miles; Molokini-Oakland, 4 miles; Graton-Oakland, 19 miles; Guerneville-Riondo, 4 miles; Mark West road, Dutch Creek road, and portions of the Guerneville-Jannet highway.

The paved road completed in-cludes three miles and a quarter of the Santa Rosa-Sebastopol highway, two miles of the Sebastopol-Forestville, five miles of the Sebastopol-Cotati, eight miles of the Petaluma-Valley Road, four and one-half miles of the Petaluma-Sonoma and nearly two miles of the Sonoma State highway.

The new work to begin this spring will be done largely in the resort section along Russian river. Portions of the Cazadero-Guerneville-Jenner, Pocket Canyon, Guerneville-Monte Rio, Guerneville-Park-Rio Camp, Jenner-Mendocino county line roads will be graded and put in condition in time for the heavy traffic of the summer.

The remaining unit of the highway between Sebastopol and Cotati will be asphalted, a road built from the Freestone-Valley Ford highway by way of Bodoga, three miles of the Santa Rosa-Guerneville highway and the road leading from Fulton to the State highway surfaced with asphalt. Although considerable road work will be in progress through the summer months, the county surveyor's office states that none of the main roads will be closed and no detours will be necessary.

Activities have been extended to bridge building. More than \$342,000 has been spent in the last year for constructing new bridges and restoring numerous old ones.

The bridge over Russian river at Healdsburg was completed early in the winter at a cost of \$109,000, the Red Hill bridge, now under construction will cost \$104,000, while more than \$100,000 has been expended on small bridges. The contract is to be let soon for the Russian river bridge at Guerneville, which engineers estimate will cost \$115,000.

Bridge and road building has been in line with movement in the tourist industry to develop and make easily accessible many of the natural beauty spots and historical places which have been preserved in Sonoma county.

On the northern coast, near the mouth of the Gualala river overlooking the vast expanse of ocean over which the Russians came from Siberia, stands Fort Ross, the center of early Russian life here, which in time was to be taken over by the Spanish.

Farther south, from one of the bare hills of the dairy country, towers the old hewn flagpole erected in the sixties by the founders of Bodoga. Some time ago a society of high school students and townspeople was formed to take steps to protect the flagpole from damage by the elements.

As a memorial to General M. G. Vallejo, the first white settler in

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager

Benicia, Calif.

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Martinez-Benicia Ferry and Transportation Co.
Leave Martinez
6:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m.

Rodeo - Vallejo Ferry Co.
Rodeo, Calif.

Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Phones:
San Francisco, Market 589
San Quentin, San Rafael 5857
Richmond, Richmond 231.

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, October 31, 1921

Leave Richmond
7:00 A.M. 7:45 A.M. 8:15 " 8:45 " 9:15 " 10:00 " 10:45 " 11:15 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:45 " 2:30 " 3:15 " 4:00 " 4:45 " 5:30 " 6:15 " 7:00 " 7:45 " 8:30 " 9:15 "

Sundays and Holidays Only
R. & S. R. F. & T. Co.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo
Daily
7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m.

RACE DRIVERS WILL START THEIR 150-MILE GRIND ON THE SAN CARLOS SPEEDWAY Easter Sunday, April 16th, and some new records may be made. The upper photo shows five cars on the speedway. At the left (below) is Harry Hartz, one of the youngest of the speed pilots; in the center is Tommy Milton, winner of the championship of 1921, and right is Roscoe Sarles. All three will be seen in action at San Carlos.



Sonoma county, the Old Adobe which was built in 1834 for the general's residence, stands out prominently on the flat valley lands west of Petaluma.

The Old Adobe has been preserved

largely through the efforts of the Native Sons of the Golden West, only recently was turned over to the Boy Scouts of Petaluma as their headquarters.

The romance of old Sonoma rivals

that of any early settlement in California. In the Sonoma plaza in 1848 the first Bear Flag, fashioned by hands no less patriotic than those which sewed together the first Stars and Stripes of America, was raised. The spot where the old flagpole stood has been marked with a monument in memory of the event. Heated debate among the residents

PILOTS WILL COME NORTH FOR RACES

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the big northward to San Francisco of the speedway champions that will participate in the sprint races on the Beverly Hills bowl at Los Angeles this afternoon. These dare-devils of the automobile racing tracks will then establish their training camps across the bay in preparation for the Golden Gate Motor Derby, which is to be staged at San Carlos on Easter Sunday, April 16, and for which a golden purse has been put up.

Among the first drivers to arrive here will probably be Tommy Milton, 1921 champion of the speedways and winner of the recent Washington's Birthday classic at Los Angeles; Roscoe Sarles, Eddie Miller and Harry Hartz. The other speed demons of the roaring road will follow in rapid succession, as they are all anxious to put their steeds in the pink of condition for the Easter Day classic.

When Milton puts in his appearance in San Francisco he hopes to do so wearing the laurels of the sprint battles that will be drawing card in Los Angeles today. Should he not bring with him the crown of victory Milton says he will try all the harder to give the other drivers that are to compete with him on Easter Sunday the toughest speedway battle that any one or all of them have ever experienced.

Harry Hartz, Peter de Paolo, Roscoe Sarles and others of speedway fame are saying nothing, but do admit that they are after Milton's records. Milton is confident, but admits that he is keeping as keen an eye on these drivers as he ever did on Jimmy Murphy, the San Francisco boy who defeated Milton last December on the San Francisco speedway when Murphy established a new world's record.

of Sonoma resulted when it was suggested recently that a corner of the plaza be leased for an oil service station. The city trustees still have the matter under advisement, but which way it will be decided cannot be forecast.

At Sonoma, Mission San Francisco del Solano, the last and farthest north of the Spanish missions, was erected by the Indians nearly one hundred years ago under supervision of Father Junipero Serra and his followers.

MOTOR CAR TRADE BOOM ASTOUNDING

(Continued from Page 1-O).

models and this firm shows on its books a dozen unfilled orders. The new Maxwell which they also handle figured well up with former high Maxwell sales.

In the popular priced division, Ford and Chevrolet, it is difficult to get exact totals because of the numerous dealers in the Eastbay cities selling both makes but, a survey among Ford agents like R. H. Cozens, H. M. Lawrence, Don Neher, William L. Hugheson, Ed Rose of Niles, Nelson Scotchler of Berkeley, and among Chevrolet dealers like Brooker and Collier, McCarron of Berkeley and W. G. Morse makes certain that both Chevrolet and Ford will set remarkable totals.

Butler Veltch Inc., are bringing the Marmon back to its old rank of popularity and they disposed of a creditable new car total.

Across the bay, San Francisco dealers fared equally as well, in most instances, as did Oakland firms. On the windows of Greer Robbins, Hupmobile distributors in the state, are blazoned statements telling of the largest Hupmobile sales in the California history of this old-time car.

Chester N. Weaver Company is announcing in San Francisco newspapers this morning that March was the biggest retail month in Studebaker's San Francisco history.

Howard Auto Company, in San

Francisco, was handicapped for lack of stock on hand as was the Oakland branch of this firm, yet they declare their retail sales were wonderfully high.

H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson and Essex distributors, closed, during March, totals for these two lines that were not thought possible even by Harrison himself.

Space limitations forbid further summarizing but through the regular channels distributing this sort of information it is regarded certain that data will be revealed substantiating the foregoing remarks.

When the automobile business is good other branches of commerce prosper.

1922 ought to be a happy one for the man in business as well as for those who toil for their weekly stipend in the employ of others.

Do You Know That the MAXWELL
Will cost you less than 2 cents per mile to operate?
F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway - Lakeside 143

DON NEHER
AUTHORIZED *Ford* DEALER
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
The new improved sedan is now on display in our showroom. Look it over and let us appraise your old car on a trade in.
2820-36 Broadway Oakland 565

Squeaks Numerous In Old-time Tops

In cars fitted with old style tops door squeaks sometimes are caused by pulling the top straps too tightly. This causes the doors to bind and when going over a bump or other irregularity in the road, a most irritating squeak results.

Irish motor traders and the Royal Irish Automobile Club will hold an international motor exhibition in Dublin during February, 1922.

Chevrolet

For the Business Man
Sales, Parts, and
Real Service

C. McCARRON

2563 Shattuck Avenue

Phone Berkeley 1161

Who Said Business Was Bad? Not Us! We Sold 142 Cars In March!

81 New Cars 61 Used
(And have on hand 22 undelivered orders)

Get This Message, Mr. Businessman!

DURING the past three years our business has shown tremendous increases. Month after month, year after year, we have shattered one sales record after another. New customers have come and old customers have returned, until today we are doing more business in a month than most dealers do in a year.

How do we do it, do you ask?
Is it a victory of salesmanship---of organization?

It is not. It is the victory of a sterling product, backed by years of honest merchandising, square dealing and conscientious service.

More than three years ago, when Studebaker took the lead in popular favor among the buyers of six-cylinder automobiles, our competitors and many of our friends said: "This can never last."

But it has lasted!

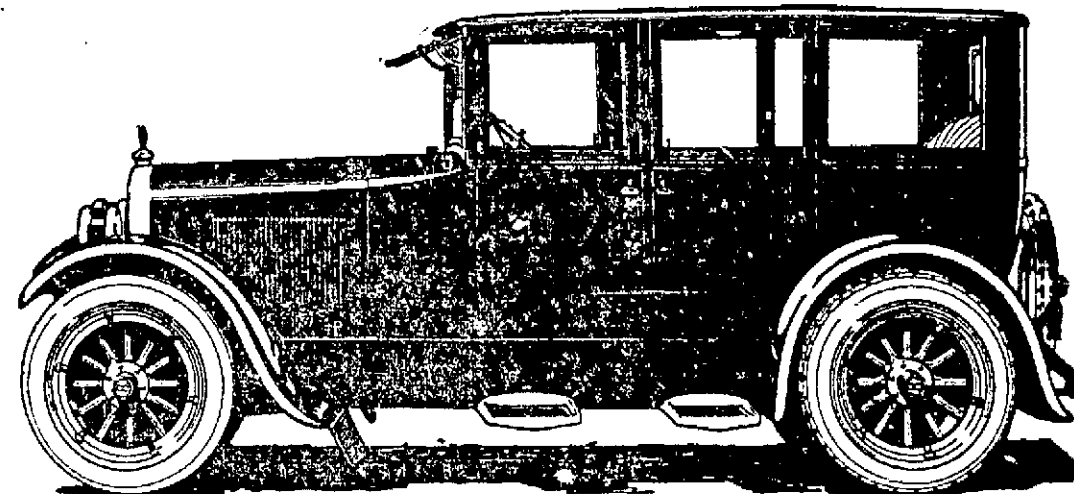
In the face of the most strenuous competition, Studebaker popularity has triumphed. The public has placed its lasting seal of approval on Studebaker value and Weaver-Wells Co. service. Through the acid test of time and the long, hard grind of service, Studebaker has won its way to victory. It has established itself by the verdict of the public as America's greatest six-cylinder value.

Studebaker offers a wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 12 body styles
\$1275 to \$3095

Delivered in California---Freight and War Tax Paid
This Is Another Studebaker Year!

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250
Chester N. Weaver Co., San Francisco

CLEVELAND SIX



The Lowest Priced Six Cylinder Sedan

IN the intense effort of manufacturers to reduce closed car prices, the Cleveland Automobile Company with its impressive sedan has fairly outstripped competitors.

This virile and superbly luxurious six costs only \$500 more than the Cleveland touring car. This reduction constitutes an amazing achievement.

The average difference, as found by comparing touring car and sedan prices of the 52 leading manufacturers of 5-passenger cars is \$754, almost double the Cleveland margin. Only two small fours have a difference as low as \$500.

No other real sedan with a six-cylinder motor is priced as low as the Cleveland.

It Is a Genuine Sedan—Not a Compromise

The body is Fisher-built and is comparable in size, finish and luxurious appointment to sedans costing \$700 to \$900 more.

It is as substantial and solid in its construction as it looks.

It is as windproof and rainproof as the highest priced sedans built.

It will remain firm and free from leaks and rattles during many years of luxurious and satisfying service.

It embodies all the features which the experience of the entire industry shows are essential in a fine closed car.

It is not an experiment in which the buyer takes all the risk. Mounted upon the highly developed Cleveland Six chassis with its powerful, economical and silent over-head-valve motor it is

NOW

\$1990
F. O. B. OAKLAND

Today's Best Buy in Closed Cars

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY - CLEVELAND

PROGRESS IN OUTPUT IS NOW RAPID

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, April 1.—Substantial progress is being made in bringing the automotive industries back to a profitable basis—not back to normal, mind you, but back to a profitable and sane basis. That the improvement noted is going to be the greatest in the history of the industry for all tendencies of business in general are in that direction, and the automotive lines are dependent upon business in general. Farmers are feeling better and have started buying to a limited extent. The farm crops, wheat, corn, pork, etc., have been increased in value. Increases in prices, in an amount previously stated as \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. That does not mean, however, that the buyers in the farming communities will rush to market to buy automobiles and motor trucks.

The feeling throughout motordom is one of the utmost optimism. Parts makers and accessory makers are busy, for the manufacturers, with old inventories cleared, are buying. Dealers are taking cars, putting them away for the brief period to real spring buying, and this is making for big gains in manufacturing. During the winter new cars were made for storage, and, as has been predicted, the rush has come all at once. The result may be the inability to secure material as rapidly as desired, and the curtailment of possible outputs with resultant shortage.

IMPROVEMENT GENERAL.
Reports of improvement are general. The Pacific States and in fact all of the western states, are a marvel of the times. For instance, the reports from Southern California of a 100 per cent increase in sales for January this year over the same month of 1921 mentioned in all inner circles as an example of what may be looked for all over the country as soon as general business conditions have improved. Announcements of some increases in the price of motor cars have been made and more are to be expected. These increases are in line with the predictions of the winter in the past.

The cry of "Let's go" is not going to put people back on easy street, according to Edward Marshall, who says that the people of America must forget get-rich-quick fables and think only of a return to that steady, ceaseless, prosperity-growth, favorable to every man and woman of the nation. As George B. Roberts, president of the National City bank, says that the theory of trying to bring back past boom times by the cry of "Let's go," and then doing nothing else, is all an error and that there must be real adjustment in basic conditions.

MAKERS WARNED.
Automobile production has grown so fast that bankers are warning manufacturers against undue optimism. One of the automobile trade publications says that reports of unwarranted activity among the manufacturers must not be received with too glib credence. It says that the theory of trying to bring back past boom times by the cry of "Let's go," and then doing nothing else, is all an error and that there must be real adjustment in basic conditions.

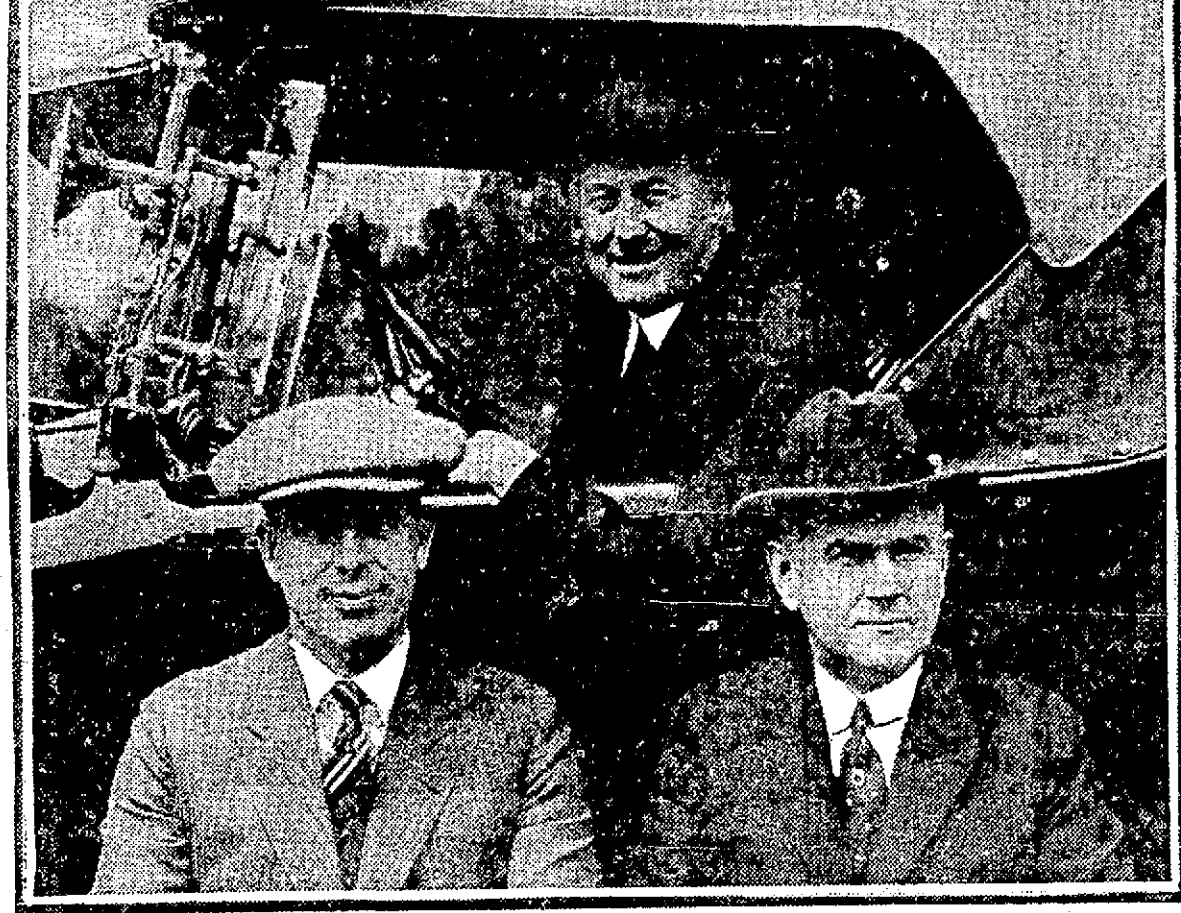
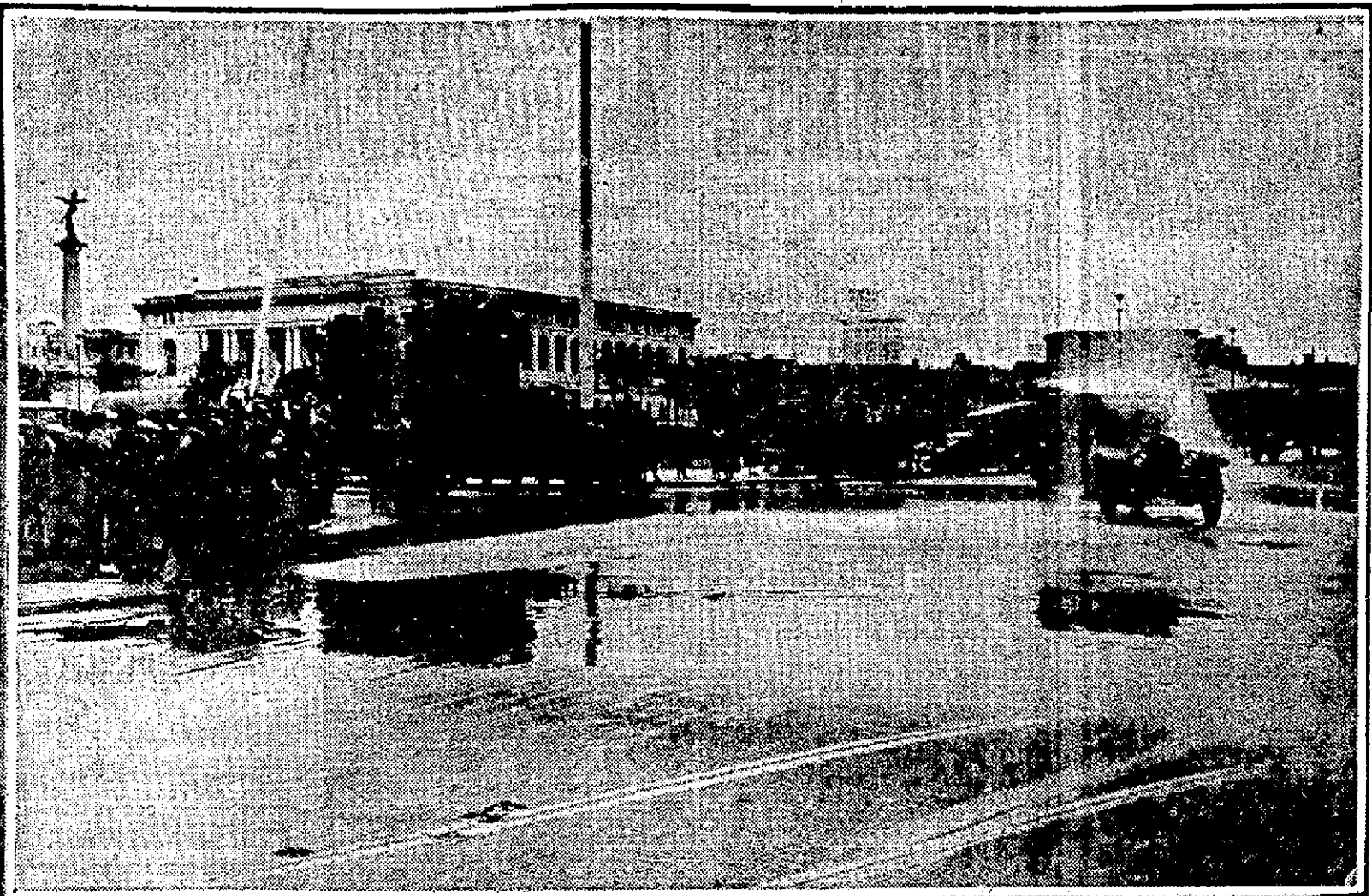
As a matter of fact that situation still shows signs of "bubbling" in the market. Competition has arisen in the matter of favorable reports, and ultimately this situation, which developed likewise before, is going to result in the pulling in of horns and a quieter method of going about bringing business back to the old-time conditions.

Reports for January and February show increases in shipments of cars and boat shipments of more than 100 per cent over the January and February figures of last year, nearly spring is hastening business somewhat, as the winter following the last open winter. Returning confidence is also bringing about a lot of the replacement business which did not materialize last year and that is responsible much of the business now. With this returning confidence in general business fields also come a clearing away of proportion of the used car surplus providing dealers with money herebefore tied up, with which to purchase stock in advance of the spring demand.

OPTIMISM MARKED.
There is more to be learned of the real status of the business by waiting in than by trying to gather up facts. So many rank misstatements on the part of car makers will not stand checking through the medium of the parts maker and accessory and equipment makers that the general tenor of conversation is a far superior index of the situation. It may be said without equivocation that optimism is marked, not only among manufacturers but among dealers and distributors around Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis hostels, where may be learned all that is possible regarding the general conditions of the field of automobiles.

At least, every one is starting the

A UNIQUE TEST MADE TO SHOW THE FACTORY EXECUTIVES HOW WELL THEY MAKE THEIR CARS. THE UPPER photo shows a Buick Six, with motor exposed, and running, under a deluge of water from a high-pressure fire hose in San Francisco. The men below are E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company (left); President H. H. Bassett of the Buick (right) and (upper), Charles S. Howard, head of the company distributing the car here.



The man who gets the most out of a gallon of gasoline is one who keeps every part of his car properly adjusted and in perfect working order at all times.

1922 race for business in a sane and sensible manner, no matter what the chances to get into operation on a more satisfactory scale.

To play square with yourself and the tire adjuster, keep a careful record of your tire mileage. Note when the tire was put on the speedometer reading.

Chicago, with 2148 miles of paved streets, besides 74 miles of boulevards and 151 miles of park drives, is considered the best city in the United States for operating a passenger automobile.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.
Because it is believed that the motor, clutch and transmission are thus saved, more than 90 per cent of all motorists make a practice of throwing out the clutch and coasting down hills. This practice is dangerous.

The use of ammonia to brighten up the surface of automobile bodies destroys the finish.

Buy a Coast Rib-Tread Cord Tire at a Fabric Price

The following prices below should be convincing.

Size	Non-Skid	Rib-Tread	Non-Skid Fabric
30x3			\$12.75
30x3 1/2	\$18.95		14.95
32x3 1/2	25.90	\$20.75	19.75
31x4			22.15
32x4	32.75	26.20	26.05
33x4	33.75	27.00	27.10
34x4	34.95	28.00	29.05
32x4 1/2	42.40	34.00	
33x4 1/2	44.00	35.20	
34x4 1/2	44.30	35.45	
35x4 1/2	46.10	36.90	
36x4 1/2	47.10	37.70	
33x5	53.30	42.65	
35x5	55.85	44.70	
37x5	58.75	47.00	

OAKLAND GARAGE

Coast Tire Distributors

John Lloyd
Harrison Street, near 14th.

Tom Lloyd
Phone, Lakeside 86.

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

THE CALL OF THE OPEN-ROAD will soon be here. Now is the time to get ready. Come in and look over our COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF TOURING COMFORTS. Also we will be very glad to give you some helpful suggestions on that trip, whether it be to the mountains, seashore or resort. Our salesmen are experienced in this line, and you will find that we are always glad to give you prompt, courteous and efficient attention. The following list are only a few of our REGULAR LOW PRICES.

MEDIUM
ZEROLENE
OIL
in Bulk **35^C** Gal.

MEDIUM
CYCOL
OIL
in Bulk **60^C** Gal.

MEDIUM
MONOGRAM
OIL
in Bulk **75^C** Gal.

Sun and Rain Visors
Here is a visor made of the very best materials, put together to withstand all road jags; is finely finished and all parts are non-rustable. Brackets are of bronze, heavily nickel plated. The glass is extra heavy and rich in color. We install them for you at this extremely low price—
\$9.75
We have other visors in stock made from Pantasote, with metal reinforcement, at **\$4.75**

QUALITY AT LOW PRICE
\$ 2.50 Ammeters\$1.40
5.00 Petry Cutouts\$3.75
.60 Valve Lifters40c
1.50 Trouble Lamps95c
1.00 Hydrometers35c
10.00 Elect. Horns, Stewart..\$4.25
3.25 Hand Horns, Stewart..\$1.85
2.00 Large Cyl. Pumps85c
3.00 Simplex Jacks\$1.85
.30 Step Cut Rings15c
.75 Oil and Grease Gun.....25c
6.50 Spotlights with Mirror..\$3.40
1.00 Spring Eez75c
1.50 1-qt. Top Dressing75c

Windshield Wings
We have many designs in glass for wings to fit all cars. The brackets are the latest types, and we have just the particular type best suited to your car. Add to your comfort by letting us install a set **\$12.25** for you at.....
Others as low as \$6.90 per pair.

Ford Specials
\$ 2.25 Milwaukee Timers\$1.55
10.00 Ford Top Recoveries.....\$6.40
1.50 Ford Front Mats (heavy)90c
.75 Pedal Pads (set 3)35c
.75 Set Cork Gaskets45c
.20 Coil Points, pair.....10c
1.00 For a Ford Plugs.....25c
.35 Champion X Porcelains..25c
1.50 Foot Accelerator75c

THESE ARE THE REAL QUALITY CARRIERS
Made of the best steel, with reinforced channel supports, and can be adjusted to fit any running-board.
Regular pattern\$2.65
With end gates\$2.95

Fordson TRACTOR

Tows freight cars, pulls tons of material about factories, hauls trailers loaded with lumber, coal and crushed stone; drags logs; does excavating and bolting; crushes stone; mixes concrete; drives piles; hauls street cleaning equipment; plows snow and hauls it away; grades and rolls streets and roads, etc.

Fordson Tractor equipped with Solid Rubber tired wheels for factory and street use.

\$590
F. O. B. Detroit

A Great Industrial Worker

There isn't any doubt about the dependability, adaptability, efficiency or economy of the Fordson Tractor. These things have all been proved by the most severe tests on farms all over the country where more than 170,000 of them are in daily use.

Light, easy to handle and operate in small spaces, there is absolutely no doubt about the practicability of the

Fordson for industrial uses. This has been proved by manufacturers in most every line, construction and excavating engineers, cementing contractors, coal and building supply concerns, street and road building contractors, cities, towns and villages.

You can undoubtedly apply a Fordson to your line of business. Let's talk it over. It will interest you to get all the details.

Authorized Oakland Ford Dealers

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street
L. C. FIRESTONE
6246 College Avenue
JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426 Sixth Street
NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley
DON NEHER
2820 Broadway

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth and Harrison Streets
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth and Broadway
ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East Fourteenth Street
R. H. COZZENS
4800 San Pablo Avenue
RAYMOND BUSH
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS

GARFORD TRUCKS

Are Never in the Shop

"Users know"

W. C. Morse
4270 Broadway
Near Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

TIRES — TUBES — TIRES
Strictly First Guaranteed

30x3 \$7.75
30x3 1/2 \$8.75

32x3 1/2\$11.75 32x4\$15.65
31x4\$13.25 33x4\$16.25
34x4\$16.75

Other Sizes in Proportion

Inside Rear View Mirror
Heavy bevel plate glass with bracket to fit all cars. Our low price.....**\$1.75**
Outside Rear View Mirror, each **75c**

STOP SIGNALS
Install one of these safety first devices and avoid accidents. They come complete with all necessary wires and switches for installing. Our low price complete.....**\$1.65**

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT
1745 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 2095 See Our Windows for Other Specials

Open Saturday Evening 7 P. M.

GENUINE BOYCE MOTORCYCLES
We'll Put Them on For You
Model\$2.00 \$1.70
Ford (with cap) 3.50 2.40
Tum 6.00 3.40
Universal 7.50 5.10
Standard10.00 6.75
De Luxe12.00 8.50
Look as illustrated, \$1.50 each.

ADJUSTABLE ARMY WRENCH
Crescent Pattern
6-inch35c
8-inch45c

GENUINE THERMO BRAKE
List price
1 1/2x3-16, 600 ft. 20c ft.
1 1/2x3-16, 700 ft. 25c ft.
1 1/2x3-16, 800 ft. 30c ft.
2 x3-16, 900 ft. 40c ft.

DEALER NOW HAS MODELS TO DELIVER

"For the first time since we have been in business in the Eastbay cities we are unable to deliver certain models of Davis cars," advises Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Northern California distributors for this line. "This means that we have been unable to secure enough cars to fill all of our orders. It shows that sales are good and getting better every day."

"We have several carloads of machines on the way from the factory, and until these arrive we will be unable to deliver some of the types in our line."

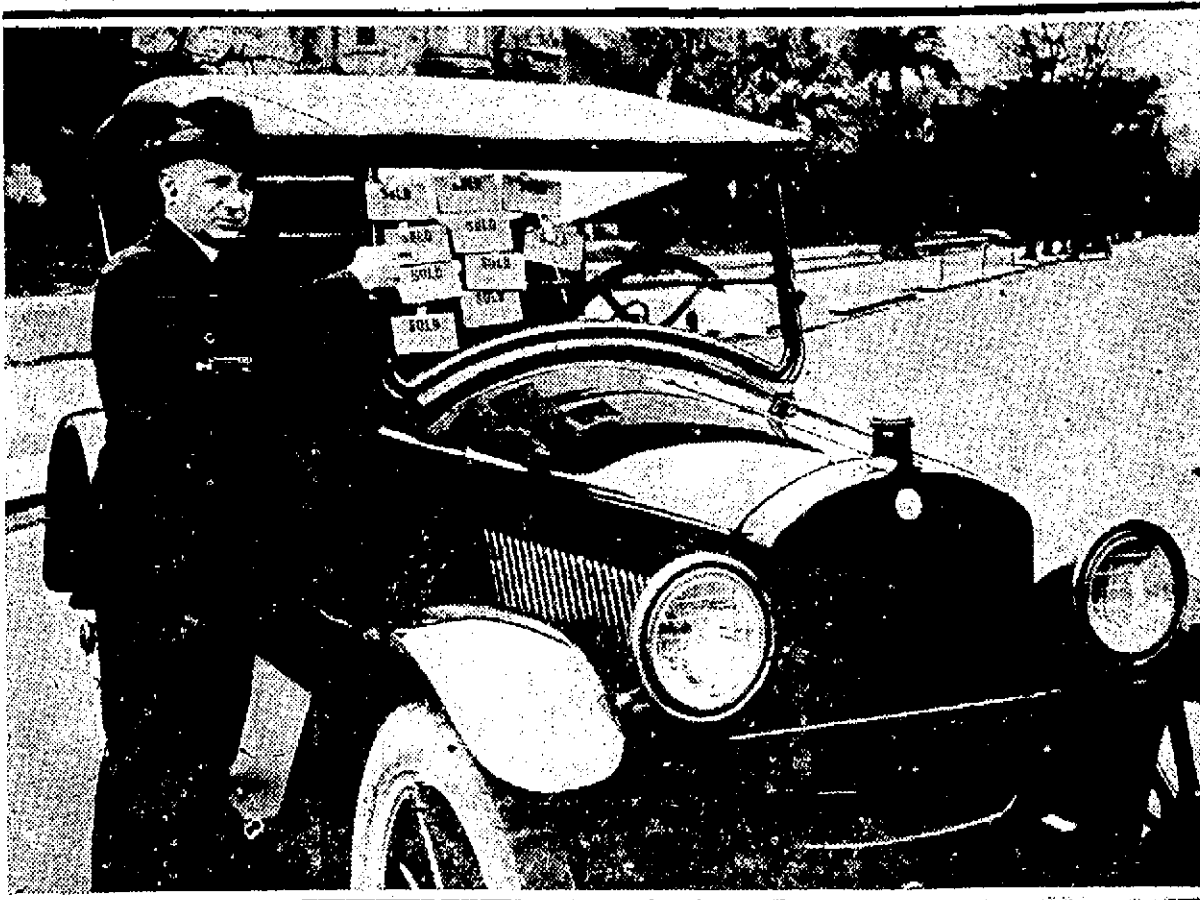
"Dealers throughout our territory, which includes all of Northern California, are asking for cars and we have shipped a number of cars in the last few weeks."

"We find that the demand for automobiles is advancing in leaps and bounds. Registrations are increasing all over the state."

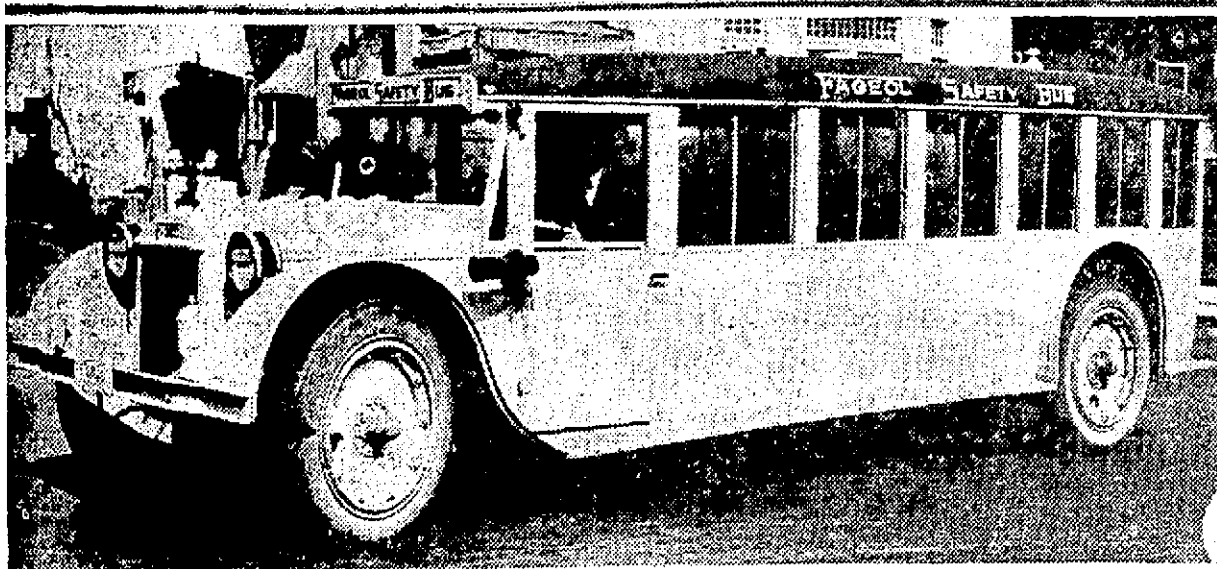
"People who held on to their cars all last year now find it is less expensive to get new ones than to keep their old ones running."

"When an automobile reaches the point where it is more expensive to

THAT "HIPS" ARE KEEPING ABREAST WITH RECORD SALES OF CARS BEING MADE now is evidenced by the number of bonafide sales tags Guy Petty is pointing to on the windshield of this new Hupmobile touring car. These ten sales were recorded during March in less than seven days by Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company.



Don't forget that pneumatic tires require aid to keep them from running flat.



A PAGEOL MOTOR STAGE EQUIPPED WITH SAMSON CORD TIRES. THIS TYPE OF BUS will be used for long distance trips and should prove popular throughout the state. The tires have gone several thousand miles without a blemish.

keep in repair than to buy a new one—sales increase."

"Then, too, those who paid high prices for their automobiles during the war are resigned to the fact that their used cars are not worth as much as they were before the deluge of price declines. They are talking reasonably now and are taking their losses as many in the motor car business did all last year."

"It looks like a good year for those in the automobile trade."

Red is definitely chosen to indicate the presence of danger, because it is more conspicuous and shows farther than any other color.

Plan Destruction of Stolen Car Market

To investigate commercialized motor vehicle theft and fraud, and to formulate plans for the destruction of the market for stolen cars in this country, the Interstate Motor Theft Commission is to be maintained as a permanent organization, with national headquarters in Chicago.

Because of faulty compression thousands of gallons of gasoline are wasted by motorists every day.

Operation of a carburetor is affected by changes of atmospheric conditions.

Do You Know That the MAXWELL

Does not vibrate at high speed, due to its wonderful motor construction?

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway — Lakeside 142

Two-By-Four Is Best For Towing Autos

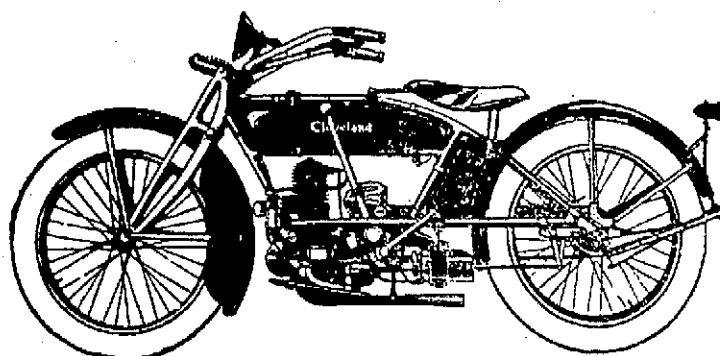
Instead of the usual tow rope a piece of two-by-four, with two one-inch holes about six inches apart near each end to use in roping the pole to the front vehicle and the one being towed, proves better, as it keeps the towed machine at a safe distance even in descending hills.

Don't take both hands off the steering wheel at one time.

Faulty Adjustment Causes Gas Waste

Excessive use of gasoline is due to a faulty carburetor adjustment, a poorly designed carburetor or intake manifold, or to keeping the engine cylinders at too low a temperature because the water in the cooling system is too cold.

After the rear tires have worn considerably interchange with the front tires. It is also good to reverse sides.



Cleveland Motorcycle

The most convenient, economical means of transportation costing half per cent mile to operate.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

CLEVELAND CYCLERY

2306 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



The Lowest Priced, Fully Equipped
Automobile on the Market Today

\$675 Here

Our Terms Are
the Best Possible

Before Buying
See Us

COCHRAN & CELLI

(Chevrolet Dealers)

418 Fifth Street

Phone Oakland 55

Open Sundays. Good Line of Used Cars on Terms.

Business Is Booming WITH Hudson and Essex

\$123,452 worth of automobiles sold by us during March

The automobile buyer today is discriminating—Sad experience has taught him to buy standard, staple merchandise, safeguarded by factories and distributors of recognized reputation, and established financial strength, and stability.

BUSINESS IS GOOD with those standard makes of automobiles, whose manufacturers deserve popular approval by building motor cars constructed and designed to give the maximum of service and satisfaction, at a minimum price.

Hudson and Essex prices are now much lower than ever before and the quality of the cars much higher. Good merchandise and fair treatment of customers, we believe, are the determining factors of successful merchandising.

We point with pride to this long list—the names of 88 prominent and well-to-do Eastbay residents, who have purchased cars from us during the past month.

New HUDSON Purchasers

Belden Sanderson, 2090 San Jose Ave.
Avery Morgan, 754 14th St.
Everett J. Brown, Gilbert and John Sts.
Robert G. Hearne, 728 Walker Ave.
H. B. Arnold, 450 Jean St.
Ed O'Neill, 2522 College Ave., Berkeley
Wesley Plunkett, 1300 Broadway
Jack E. Perati, 1450 Grand Ave.
J. C. Condit, 6557 Lawton Ave.
Joseph Maurino, 5340 Lawton Ave.

New ESSEX Purchasers

R. O. Hornberger, 2120 41st Ave.
E. W. Stanger, 1331 Seminary Ave.
Charles E. Peters, 37 Monticello Ave.
L. B. O'Brien, 1600 Vista St.
Effa M. Blackburn, 5950 East 17th St.
Carl P. Smith, 10th and Brush Sts.
Mrs. Luhr, 2415 Telegraph Ave.
C. L. Lathrop, 2741 Ashby Ave., Berkeley

Used Car Purchasers

Edward J. Carey, 1080 47th St.
J. H. Buckley, Pinole
B. H. Smith, 1817 Brush St.
Olive A. Rivers, Soledad
R. Allen, 2311 San Jose Ave., Alameda
Mrs. T. H. Orrick, 1172 Ellis St., San Francisco
Peter F. Gould, 3006 Santa Clara Ave.
J. C. Spencer, 2310 Clinton Ave., Alameda
H. M. Swaney, 2404 Telegraph Ave.
L. L. Haston, 3118 Ellis St., Berkeley
William Beaton, 666 14th St.
Bathen Bros., Hawthorne Terrace

Frank Gorich, Box 593, Crockett
H. A. Gregory, 515 East Fourteenth St.
S. A. Hollman, 830 Mandana Blvd.
William J. Cryer, 730 Hillgirt Circle
W. A. Riley, 49 Granada
O. O. Orr, 6439 Hillegas Ave.
Annie H. Demerest, 1710 Walnut St., Berkeley
Louis S. Miller, 518 44th St.
Mrs. C. J. Du For, 1310 Bay St., Alameda
R. H. Hammond, 777 Eighth St.

E. H. Nash, 2361 East 12th St.
Henry Barker, Key Route Inn
J. R. Wilson, 2265 Broadway
M. Figuero, 2201 East 15th St.
E. H. Mayon, 250 Grand Ave.
W. E. Schoupp, 1013 Pearl St., Alameda
G. R. Young, 5840 Seminary Court
Mrs. Gus Cohn, 588 Rosall Ave.

C. H. Drewery, 2333 Broadway
Phil Davis, 526 34th Ave.
W. S. McClellan, 6047 Lawton Ave.
William Clement, 741 59th St.
Jonas Bergman, 544 Everett St., El Cerrito
Frederick J. Reimere, 40 Shasta St., Berkeley
J. Chaiseur, 15 Del Fino Ave., Richmond
Chas. Spinks, 2912 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley
John Hoisington, Oakland
Gertrude Heath, 5675 College Ave.
W. H. Daniel, 308 13th St.
S. D. Stofor, 2741 Webster St.

Benson-Beckett Co.

have purchased the
business of

Brasch and McCorkle

and are now

STEPHENS

Salient
Six

dealers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties

Stephens Salient Six owners will receive from us the same courteous, efficient service they secured from Brasch and McCorkle.

Benson-Beckett Co.

3068 Broadway, Oakland

300% Gain in Sales in March, 1922, Over March, 1921

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway at 22nd
Oakland 1234

Open
Nights

Open
Sundays

FIRM OPENS 2 BRANCHES FOR EASTBAY

"In order to better serve owners of Oakland and Willys-Knight cars, and to sell them there, we have opened branches in Berkeley and Alameda," announces Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd.

The Berkeley branch is located on Haste street, near Shattuck, and the Alameda branch on Central avenue, just east of Park street. "Both stores are under the management of experts."

"We decided on this expansion after much discussion. It is a step ahead on our part and we believe that we will have closer contact with owners and prospective owners in Oakland's sister cities."

Besides establishing branches in Berkeley and Alameda, we have increased our sales force in Oakland by adding several men, all of whom are producing sales.

Frank Bethune, formerly with the Willys-Overland Company of Canada; Jimmy Campbell, formerly a salesman for a line other than the automobile; W. P. Clegg, H. E. Gordon, who sold Oldsmobiles before coming with us; Neil W. Vincent, who was with the Hendricks, an old Kiesel and Maxwell man; Cliff W. Hurd, a real estate expert; V. L. Jeffery, Charles W. Vincent, who was with the Southern Pacific for twenty years, and C. T. Williams have joined our sales staff in the last few days.

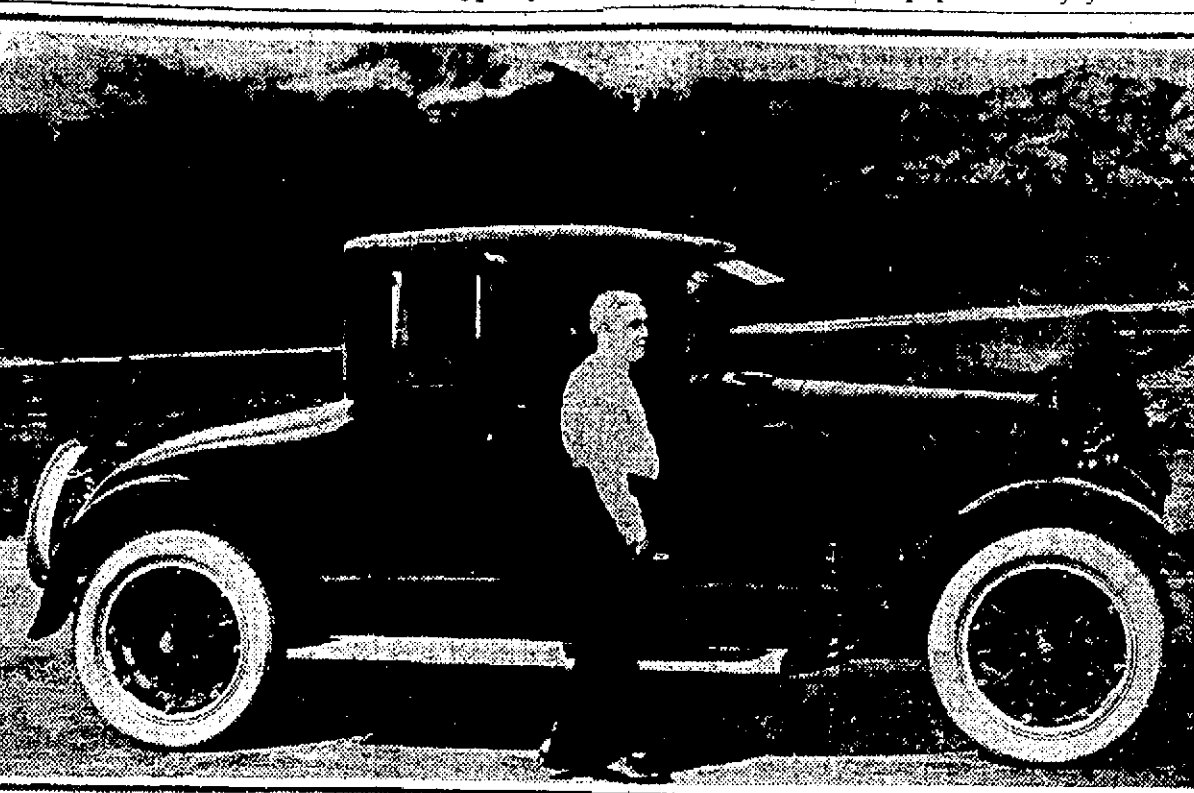
"Most of these men have been selling automobiles before coming here, and those who have had no experience in this line are all salesmen who have been in business for many years."

"We have increased our sales greatly in the last month and expect to establish a high record before the year is over. Prices on both cars are lower than ever and their value is greater."

SIMPLE WAY TO LOCK A NUT.

To lock a nut securely, have the bolt a little longer than is needed and then rivet the projecting end a little after the nut is screwed in place. When the nut is to be removed, file out the riveted part.

A CADILLAC TWO-PASSENGER COUPE, SNAPPED IN ONE OF THE WONDERFUL FOOT-hill sections of California. This type of closed car is becoming more popular every year.



AUTO GLASS WORK MADE SPECIALTY

Byron Gray, formerly with a large automobile dealer, and B. C. Treanor, prominent as a salesman along the row, recently purchased the Auto Glass House, 2533 Broadway, and will endeavor to have everything that is needed in the way of glass for the automobile.

They have a shop that is complete in every detail for beveling and glazing, and a competent man in charge of the work.

People who do a great deal of traveling like to make their car as comfortable as they can against rain, wind and dust. The side wings play an important part in this case, points out Gray. They keep sharp winds from blowing a terrific gale through the car, and are very handy against rain and dust.

They will also install visors which

are a protection against head-on sun rays. Many a car owner has been sent to the ditch due to the fact that he was blinded just about the time a car was coming in the opposite direction and in order to prevent an accident would run off the road and into the ditch.

These various accessories will be made and distributed by these two men.

They are also distributors for Hartford Tonneau Windshields. They add greatly to the appearance of the automobile, making it almost as comfortable as a closed job.

TIRE TRADE SHOWS BUSINESS NORMAL

"To those people who are still waiting for 1922 business to turn the corner," states Frank Cary of the Chauslor & Lyon Co. "I would say that they have a long wait ahead of

them, because old man Business turned the corner with a brisk stride in the early days of January and a great many persons must have failed to recognize him as he passed. I might say that business may be still a little elusive. He may be wearing a set of false whiskers, but he is very much alive."

Furthermore, we don't have to look for improved business conditions for the first three months of 1922 only in the case of what might be termed seasonal goods. January, February and March are not considered very active months for automobile business, but I detect in the tire business a vast improvement over conditions in the early months of 1921. According to reports just to hand, over 50 per cent Lee tires have been sold in January and February of this year above the same months of last year and in addition double the number of tubes.

Three reductions aggregating about 43 per cent off the selling price were made in 1922, but the volume in units made 1921 a banner year for the Lee company and the sales impetus is still apparent at the present time.

'SHOP EARLY' IS CRY WITH SPRING HERE

"Shop early" is a phrase we usually connect with Christmas, but it is just as applicable in any other case where one is preparing for an event or a season. This was brought to mind in an interview with G. M. Haskins, salesmanager of the Western Auto Supply Company. Haskins said:

"In just another few weeks the 'Motor Gypsy' will again feel the urge of the wide country and open road. There will be a rush and a hurry for motor camping equipment. The wise ones will now start cataloging their needs and then procure their supplies early and be prepared to go at any time."

"This year, as never before, the manufacturers of camping equipment have 'done themselves proud' in producing more new and practical accessories for the motor tramp. The improvement of former models and the addition of new appliances will make camping more pleasurable this year than ever before."

"You can now buy practically everything needed to build a complete temporary home in the outdoors—a home with every comfort. And everything can be packed or folded into such compact form that you can, without inconvenience to your passengers, carry all of it."

"The new line of camp equipment for this season has just been arranged in the Western Auto stores. Here you will find it displayed in such a manner as to suggest the need and use of each article and the salesmen will gladly co-operate with you in choosing the necessary and proper accessory for your purpose."

NEW PARKING RULES AWAIT CIVIC SIGNS

There will be no enforcement of the new parking rules for motor cars in the downtown district until metal signs are erected, warning the owners, and this will require some weeks, yet, according to Sergeant Hemphill, chief of the traffic squad of the police department here.

The California State Automobile Association has ordered the signs and it will require some time to have them made and erected. Until they are in position, so that no motorist will have an excuse for violating a parking rule, the police will not try to enforce the parallel parking rule or the time limit rules.

"These signs will be erected in every block of the limited parking area so that all can see them," says Hemphill. They will be the familiar yellow and black signs of the association and made large enough so that they can be read easily.

"I am certain that the new parking rules will make driving through the traffic in Oakland a great deal easier for all the motoring public."

"Many of the streets are far too narrow for diagonal parking, which

**Do You Know That the
MAXWELL**
Will average 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline?
F. H. Bailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway — Lakeside 143

THE AUTOMOBILE GLASS HOUSE

"Everything in Glass for the Automobile"

Sun and Rain
Visors

Windshield
Wings

ALSO

Distributors for the famous

Hartford Tonneau
Windshields

Plate Glass Installed in Windshields and
Limousine Windows

2533 Broadway

Phone Oakland 1619

Sales Prove Jordan Value at New Price

\$1795 is the New
Jordan Price

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Jordan quality at new Jordan prices has already established a new sales record.

Never before has Jordan built a better car—and former Jordan models were always leaders both in style and quality.

The new Jordan possesses that peculiar *balance* which cannot be attained in cars weighing twelve to fifteen hundred pounds more—nor in extremely light, short cars.

There is a new and exclusive Jordan motor—a dynamic bundle of fascinating power.

The body is hung low. The car hugs the road. There is no side sway—even at excessive speed.

It has a refreshing custom appearance. Square, wide-opening doors. Smart rectangular mouldings. Perfectly straight flat top edge. Distinctive fenders.

There is a new ventilator in the cowl. Instruments are grouped under glass, where you can see them.

The Jordan is lubricated by the Alemite system, with special provision for reaching otherwise inaccessible parts. Spring shackles are silent—and will remain silent.

Everything that experts have learned has been done to attain gratifying quiet.

With such a motor car you may drive as fast as you dare—and you experience the sensation of driving quietly, *within* the law.

Sit all day at the wheel, and you return without fatigue—ready to go again.

And the price—\$1795.

Quick action is necessary if you would have your Jordan promptly.

Webster at 23rd

P.K. Webster Company

Oakland, Calif.

Incorporated

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio



Most Safety

Leading stage lines take no chances. That is why Samson Super-size Cords are the choice of responsible stage lines who want—*Safety First*.

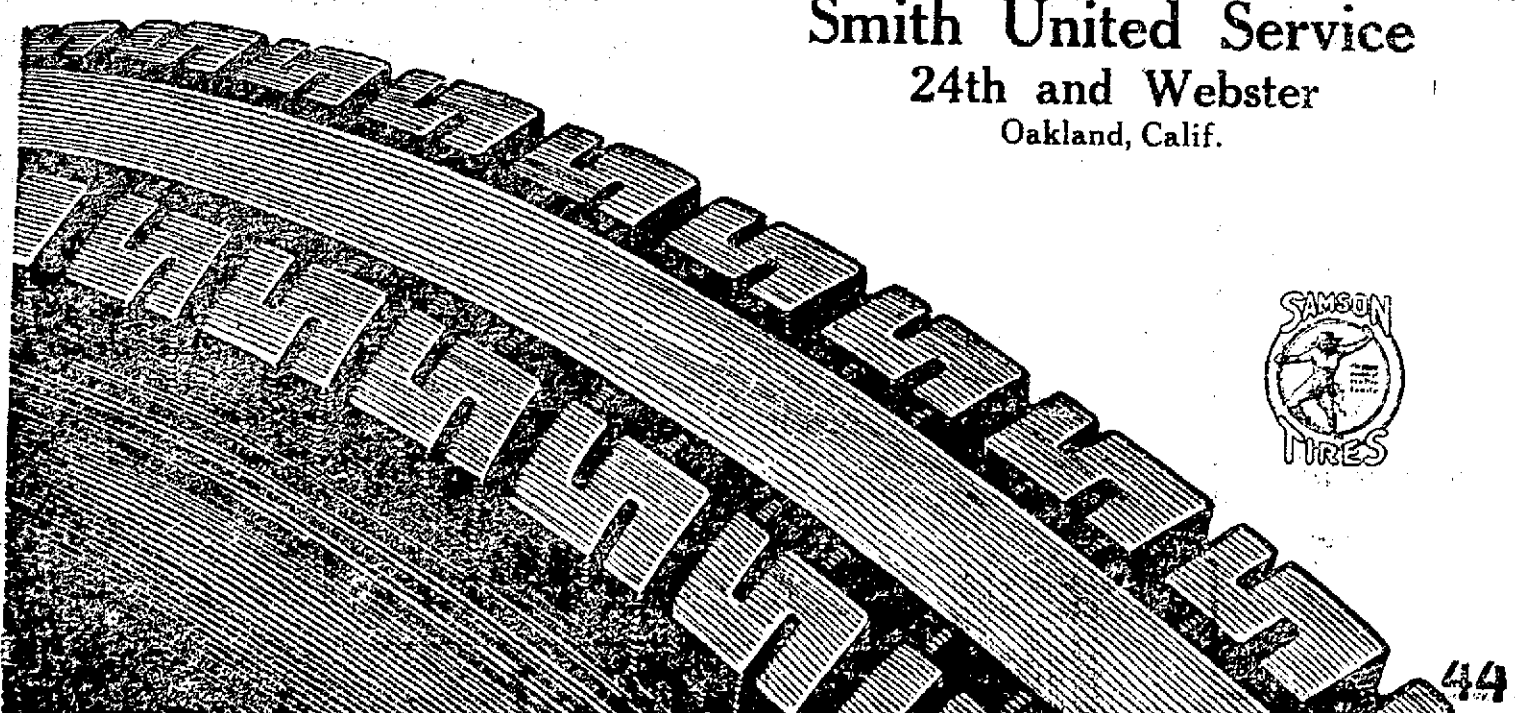
Piling up mileage records daily—gripping the road with the strength of a real Samson, they protect and carry safely their loads of humanity.

Samson Super-size Cords are real travel insurance.

Ride in safety on Samson-sized stages.

DISTRIBUTORS

Smith United Service
24th and Webster
Oakland, Calif.



SAMSON SUPER-SIZE CORDS

FAILS TO SEE ANY SLUMP IN AUTO SALES

MAX BRASCH (TOP) AND FRANK McCORKLE, who sold out their Stephens Salient Six agency to Benson-Beckett company. Both Brasch and McCorkle have entered the real estate business.



popularity of Studebaker last year we established a very ambitious production program for this year," said Boekus. "To date we have met it 100 per cent and everything points not only to our continuing throughout the year, but perhaps exceeding it."

TECH HIGH WILL
TEACH MOTORING

Through the efforts of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, a course in automobile instruction is being offered at Technical High School, under the auspices of Percy E. Rowell, teacher of industrial science.

The course is intended for all who work on motor cars, and for all who are interested in the science of their construction.

The course will take two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, and will last ten weeks. The charge will be \$4 for the course.

The work will be divided into four

STEPHENS IS IN HANDS OF NEW DEALERS

Brasch & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six dealers here for the last four years, have sold their business to Benson & Beckett. The new firm will continue at the same location.

Brasch & McCorkle have sold more than 250 Stephens Salient Six cars in the Eastbay cities and have made many friends here.

They are going into the real estate, artistic home-building and insurance business and have lined up many prospects for their new venture.

W. J. Benson, a member of the new firm, has been Stephens distributor in San Francisco for many years, and before that had his headquarters in San Jose. A. J. Beckett, the other partner, is well known in automobile circles and formerly manager of Benson's branch in Stockton. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1913, and has been in the automobile business for two years.

Beckett started with Benson in San Jose.

Brasch & McCorkle formed a partnership here four years ago and have handled only the Stephens car. They have sold many and have made a host of friends.

Secret cabinets are designed in the coach work of the latest type of passenger automobiles.

THE NEW VELIE MOTOR WHICH HAS BEEN ATTRACTING much attention, due to its wonderful automatic lubrication system and lack of vibration while running.



Fruit Blossoms Lure Autoists
Santa Clara Valley Is Magnet

Have you been down to the blossom country lately? Many of the trees are in blossom now. The almond blossoms have come and gone and there are many pink peach trees in the valley now. "The big blossom season is prime time," points out H. G. Markham, of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers here. "There are more prune trees in the valley than any other variety, and when they are in bloom the whole valley looks as if a snow-

pleasant just driving through the foothills.

"A far more wonderful view can be obtained from the hills on both sides of the valley. There is a good road leading from Saratoga, where the blossom festival is held, which runs up over the mountains and ends in the Big Basin country. The valley can be seen from the summit of the Basin road and it is well worth seeing.

"Then there is the view from the summit of Mt. Hamilton, which cannot be surpassed.

"Better drive down there in blossom time. It will repay you, and well."

The automobile and the motorcycle have revolutionized the business or detecting crime in England.

An automobile is a dangerous implement in the hands of an incompetent person.

NEW FORD SEDAN ON NEHER FLOOR

The new Ford sedan is here, and has created much comment among motor car fans.

Don Neher, Ford dealer on Broadway, has one of the new models on his salesrooms floor equipped with the new Rockwell two-speed axle.

"It is upholstered in velour, and has the driver's seat set forward and built wider for greater comfort," Neher declares.

"The doors are equipped with handles inside and out so that they are opened easily and can be locked so

that no one can tamper with the car. "The window catches are adjustable and lock, too, a Ford innovation."

SIMONIZING
AUTO
WASHING
AND
POLISHING

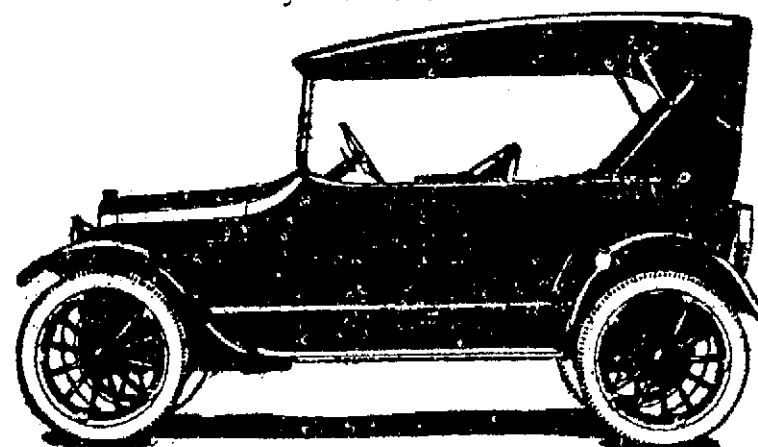
Everett F. Gaimor Co.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523.



POPULARITY PROVES ITS WORTH

82

Chevrolet cars delivered in Alameda County in the month of February. More Chevrolet cars are being delivered today than ever before.



490 Model, Five-Passenger

\$675 HERE

Very liberal terms—twelve months to pay
Trade your old car in

Open Sundays and Evenings **COLLIER & BROOKER** Phone Lakeside 762
2801 Broadway

THE NEW
CHANDLER
SIX
NOW
\$1595
F.O.B. CLEVELAND

The Marvel
Price

Hebrank, Hunter &
Peacock Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 5100

The Chandler Motor Car Co.
Cleveland.

New, Lowered Prices

on all 55 and 75

HAYNES CARS

Effective now

Haynes 55 Six-Cylinder Models
121-inch wheel base

55 five-passenger Touring	\$1855
55 two-passenger Roadster	1910
55 five-passenger Sedan	2940
55 three-passenger Coupelet	2625

Haynes 75 Six-Cylinder Models
132-inch wheel base

75 seven-passenger Touring	\$2750
75 four-passenger, four-door Tourister	2750
75 two-passenger Special Speedster	2950
75 five-passenger Brougham	3475
75 seven-passenger Sedan	3775
75 seven-passenger Suburban	3775

California Prices

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.

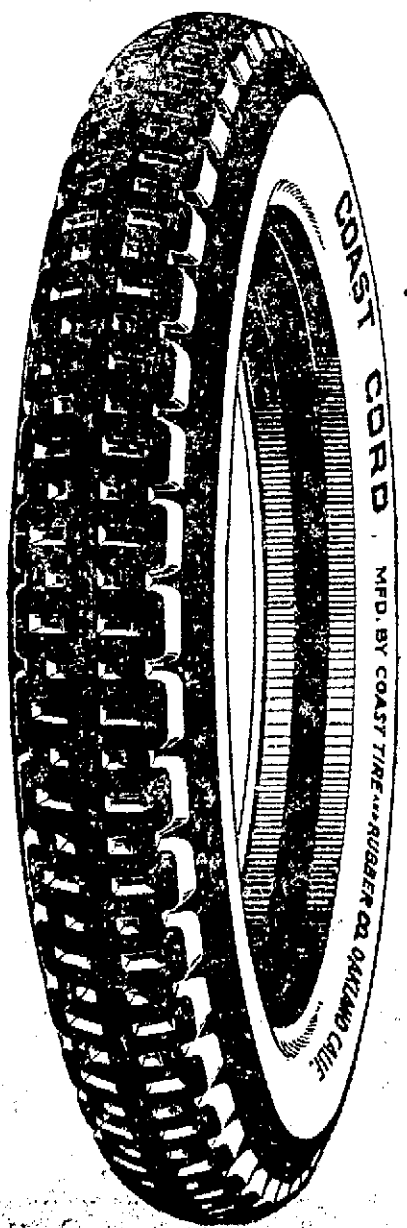
NEW CAR SALESROOM USED CAR SALESROOM
2424 Webster Street 2412 Broadway

Oldsmobile

AN increasing number of
owners testify to Oldsmobile
power and performance.

That is why Oldsmobile
outdemonstrates all
competing cars

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 BROADWAY
Open Sundays



Coast

IF you will put JUST
ONE Coast Tire on
your car and test its dura-
bility, its non-skid tread
and general service; we
are satisfied that you will
insist upon Coast Tires for
your future use.

Tires

236
Cadillac Cars
Delivered
In March

With the demand for Cadillac cars
far ahead of that of all previous years,
it becomes our simple duty to forewarn
buyers who desire cars for Spring and
Summer delivery.

The Eastern market is opening up
and with the increased demand in Cali-
fornia there cannot but be a shortage of
certain models.

Anticipate your needs. Protect your-
self by placing your order at once. We
say this in all sincerity.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

Washington Township Has Become Big Field For Motor Car Sales

AGENT SELLS 1100 AUTOS IN 5 YEARS

Washington Township in Alameda county is becoming an independent factor in matters automotive. It wasn't so many months ago that the prospective buyer in Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Newark, Pleasanton or Livermore came to Oakland and picked out the automobile he wanted to own.

Now, most of these owners buy from a dealer who has a regularly established business right in his own community, a habit resulting from the efforts expended by a number of progressive dealers in these different towns, who see it that they know every likely prospect in their particular district. Having this knowledge they camp on the trail of the Buyer until they get his order.

One of the pioneers as a dealer, and he is still young in years is Ed Rose, of Niles. He owns the Niles Garage. His advent into the motor car business dates back ten or more years. For the last seven seasons of this period Rose has sold in 1931 more than doubled that figure with a total sale of 225 Fords. For 1932 he has set a mark of 400 new cars, an allotment which comes up to the volume sold by large Oakland or San Francisco dealers.

To accomplish his goal for the present season Rose is organizing a sales staff of alert business getters. With four men already on his force he is seeking additional help and hopes to have about ten men covering his district. To get better results from the Japanese residents in his territory Rose put K. Kuarta to work and this chap is getting results from buyers of his nationality. In addition to selling automobiles the Rose Garage does a general repair business. In the shop are nine mechanics who are kept busy overhauling old makes that are sent in for mechanical work.

EXPERT PICKED AS ADVERTISING HEAD FOR FIRM

H. R. Hyman, well-known Eastern publicity expert, has been appointed advertising counsel for the Stutz Motor Car Company of America.

Hyman is connected with the Charles H. Fuller Company of Chicago, advertising agency, and has been in the automobile business for many years.

He was formerly advertising manager of Cole and invented a process for color reproduction while there which earned quite a reputation for him.

THREE LINCOLN CARS SOLD TO MR. AND MRS. LOUIS L. SCHMIDT. THE CARS ARE A roadster, a phaeton and a semi-couche built sedan. All three are used by the family. They were sold by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company of this city.



DEALERS LOOK FOR BIG SEASON

HAYWARD, April 1.—Almost unbelievable optimism exists here among automobile men regarding the promise of the coming season. For the first three months of this year, dealers unanimously declare, records have far surpassed those of last year, while with crop conditions promising a speedy in the fall and a permanent housing of the Eden Township Farm Products show on the horizon the auto men are predicting the greatest season since the war boom.

S. A. McGraw, Ford and Lincoln agent, attributes his sales to the rapid growth of the chicken industry here. W. H. Daniels of the Dodge agency declares it due to the general improvement in financial conditions. While Roy F. Stalder and H. B. Hatch of the Buick and Chevrolet agency say that with crops good, speedway favorable, farm show promising and the Chamber of Commerce active, the automobile industry must necessarily be active. Judge Jacob Harder, of the Studebaker, Dave Galbraith, of the Cleveland and Hupmobile agent, and H. C. Powles of the Durant say that with present conditions so favorable despite the fact that harvesting has not yet begun, the market should be excellent with coming of summer activities.

Motor dealers unite in saying that should the farm show or the proposed speedway succeed in bringing Hayward interurban connection with San Francisco and Oakland the city will take its greatest step in population. This, they argue, will result in increased sales for the auto men as well as increased prosperity generally.

M. I. Donner of the McGraw agency, said today that the tractor and implement industry here is as active this season as is the automobile industry.

Don't look down to shift gears. Keep eyes ahead.

Country Folk Buying New Autos Rapid Travel Is Vital to Rancher

CENTERVILLE, April 1.—Fifty per cent of the property owners of Washington township possess automobiles, and notwithstanding this fact, motor car agents here expect the best sales year in 1932.

William N. Stebbins, who, with his brother, Thomas H. Stebbins, are proprietors of the Stebbins Motor Sales Company, Buick and Chevrolet distributors, said today:

"Ranchers, who comprise the greater part of the population of this district, are as dependent upon rapid transportation as the city resident, and consequently the farmers who do not own automobiles these days are few. The modern farmer is no longer the 'hick or mossback' as depicted in cartoons a decade ago. He rides in as fine cars as do his city brethren," said Stebbins.

Automobile registration figures for 1932 will show that Washington township doubled its number of automobiles during the past year, Stebbins believes.

N. E. Randall, proprietor of one of the largest garages in Centerville, also has joined the automobile optimists' club and he joins with other garage proprietors in predicting a heavy demand for new cars this year.

Randall is a keen judge of the automobile market, having been one of the pioneers of the business. He was connected with the Losier factory in Toledo a score of years ago when the first Losier automobile was manufactured, adding in its construction. He has been in the automobile business since that time.

Never before have conditions been so promising for dealers, he asserts.

Do You Know That the MAXWELL
Has the most beautiful closed models on the market?
F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway — Lakeside 143

INCREASED AUTO DEMAND IS EXPECTED

IRVINGTON, April 1.—While really dealers, ranchers, and business men of Irvington are waxing jubilant at the prospective increase in business as the result of the location here of several industrial concerns and the consequent trebling of the population, automobile distributors are preparing to reap rich profits this summer.

O. N. Hirsch, distributor of the Lexington, is preparing for an intensive sales campaign for the summer, anticipating a demand for new automobiles on the part of the hundreds of new residents expected to locate here. The campaign will come close upon one of the best winters for the automobile agents since the war. Hirsch said today. Farmers who had delayed purchase of cars following the war, fearing a slump in demand for farm products, are preparing this year in invest, all fear of business depression having passed.

E. H. Hirsch, who has the Dodge agency for Irvington, reports that

during the past month sales increased 100 per cent over January and February, and indications for April point to still greater sales.

The large number of Stephens and Nash motor cars in Washington township is due to the enterprise of J. F. Corey, distributor, who has carried on a sales campaign during the winter months notwithstanding the business depression. With the coming of spring, Corey expects sales to double.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

A new puncture proof inner tube, which in actual use was punctured 500 times without showing the loss of any air when tested by a tire gauge has been invented by Paul B. Coats, an electrical engineer of Chicago. It is inflated with air and has the same appearance as the regular inner tube, yet it removes all the necessity of changing tires until the casings are entirely worn out. Cars using these tubes are making from 8000 to 12,000 miles without removing tire from the wheel. A wonderful feature of this new tube is that it can be produced and sold at about the same price as the ordinary inner tube. Mr. Coats has turned over all rights on his invention to the Milburn Puncture Proof Tube Co., 305 West Forty-Seventh St., Chicago, who wants to place these tubes in a few cars here. They will make a very liberal offer to anyone who wishes to try them at the company's risk, until a distributor is appointed for this territory.—Adv.

have had, as the farmers will buy as soon as they receive their crop money," Rose said today.

Joe Oliver, distributor for the Durant, Dorr and Fugol automobiles, concurs in the prediction made by Rose. "Increased crops have caused a demand for trucks, while the small acreage rancher favors a

light car, such as the Durant and Dorr for his pleasure vehicle," said Oliver, explaining the spring boom in motor sales.

The cost of full-coverage insurance for one year on a high-grade passenger automobile would equal the value of an ordinary small car.

Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. 1451 Harrison Street
Phone Oakland 260
LUBRICATION — WASHING — OILS

AMERICAN AUTO METAL WORKS

Distributors for Flexo Radiator Cores
412 23rd Street Oakland 588

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired.
Brazing and Welding.
Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642
Oakland, Calif.

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

BRAKE LINING SERVICE CO.
BRAKE SPECIALISTS
3662 Broadway Phone Piedmont 1700
AUTHORIZED PACIFIC COAST BRAKE SERVICE STATION
Oakland, Calif.

Firestone
DEALER
E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
Cord and Fabric Tires
2829 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 1728

RAYFIELD
G. A. ROBINSON
Sales and Service
2903 PIEDMONT AVE.
Phone Pied. 204

BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO
THE TIRE HOSPITAL
FISK DEALER—REBUILDING AND VULCANIZING.
1415 Webster St. C. T. REICHOLD Lakeside 6018

White Trucks

The most dependable index of truck value is the White price list

5-ton	\$4,500
3½-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
¾-ton	2,400

F. O. B. Factory



THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

FREE TO ALL CUSTOMERS

Buying One or More

Hood Tires

The choice of any one of the following high grade Auto Accessories during the month of April.

Stop Signal
Eliminates all rear-end collisions. Visible a long distance away.

TIRE COVER
for the spare tire—protects tire from weather.

Nickel Silver Bar Radiator Cap
adds to appearance of your car.

Rear View Side Mirror
See what the man behind you is going to do.

LENSES

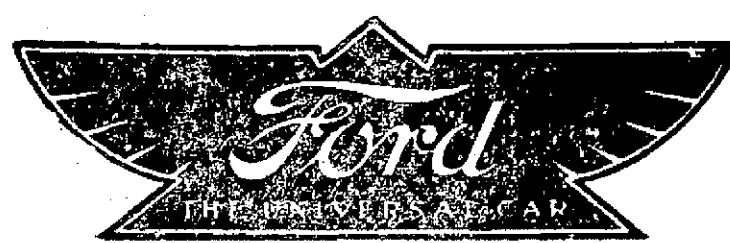
Pair of Green Moon Lenses

Exposition Auto Supply Co.

Open Evenings and Sundays Until Noon

2863 Broadway
Oakland
Phone Oakland 1973

21st and Valencia Sts.
San Francisco
Phone Valencia 4745



WHY?

Does Rose Garage--Niles--Advertise in The Oakland Tribune?

BECAUSE IT PAYS

WHY?

Does Rose Garage--Niles--Sell New Fords for \$100 Down—

Balance in one year?

BECAUSE IT PAYS

During March we sold 24 New Fords
During March we sold 21 Used Cars

ED ROSE---Proprietor of
ROSE GARAGE
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Niles, Calif. Phone Niles 35W

The New Rodeo-Vallejo Co. Ferry Service

IS THE Shortest and Fastest

Across Carquinez Straits

Boats Every 20 Minutes

On Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

30-minute service from Monday till Friday

Cross the Bay

FROM SELBY TO MORROW COVE

In 6 Minutes

NEW DISPLAY ROOM SOON TO BE READY

One of the features of Oakland's motor car trade is its ability to expand and grow.

A few years ago all the best-known motor car dealers were located on Twelfth street, between Webster and the lake. Now most of them are on Broadway, with fine buildings and well-equipped service departments.

The trend of the times for a few years to be to get downtown again. They figure if they can get into locations where people shop that they can secure more business.

"Work on our new building on Webster street, near Fourteenth, is progressing rapidly, and we hope to be in it by the 1st of June," states Wallace W. Nall, manager of Philip S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers.

"The new building will have complete arrangements for sales and service for Haynes cars. There will be a large salesroom in the front for new as well as used cars.

"There will be two separate branches in the shop, one for quick service and the other for repair work. The Haynes owner will be able to drive in and have adjustments made in quick time while if his car needs to be left for extensive repairs he takes it into a separate shop.

The building is designed primarily for motor car sales and service. In our present quarters we are crowded for room and cannot show all our models at one time. In our new showrooms we will be able to display our entire line.

We will have all departments under one roof when we move into our new quarters.

"We decided to take the downtown location because we believe that we can get more people to come into our place here than if we took larger quarters on the 'row'."

AUTO MEN GIVE AMATEUR SHOW

Convalescing soldiers at the Lottman General Hospital in the Presidio were given a treat by the employees of the Howard Automobile Company in San Francisco, who appeared in the Red Cross Theater in a two-act comedy by Montague Glass entitled "Present Company Excepted." The amateur actors made a decided hit with the doughboys, judging by the laughter and applause which greeted their efforts.

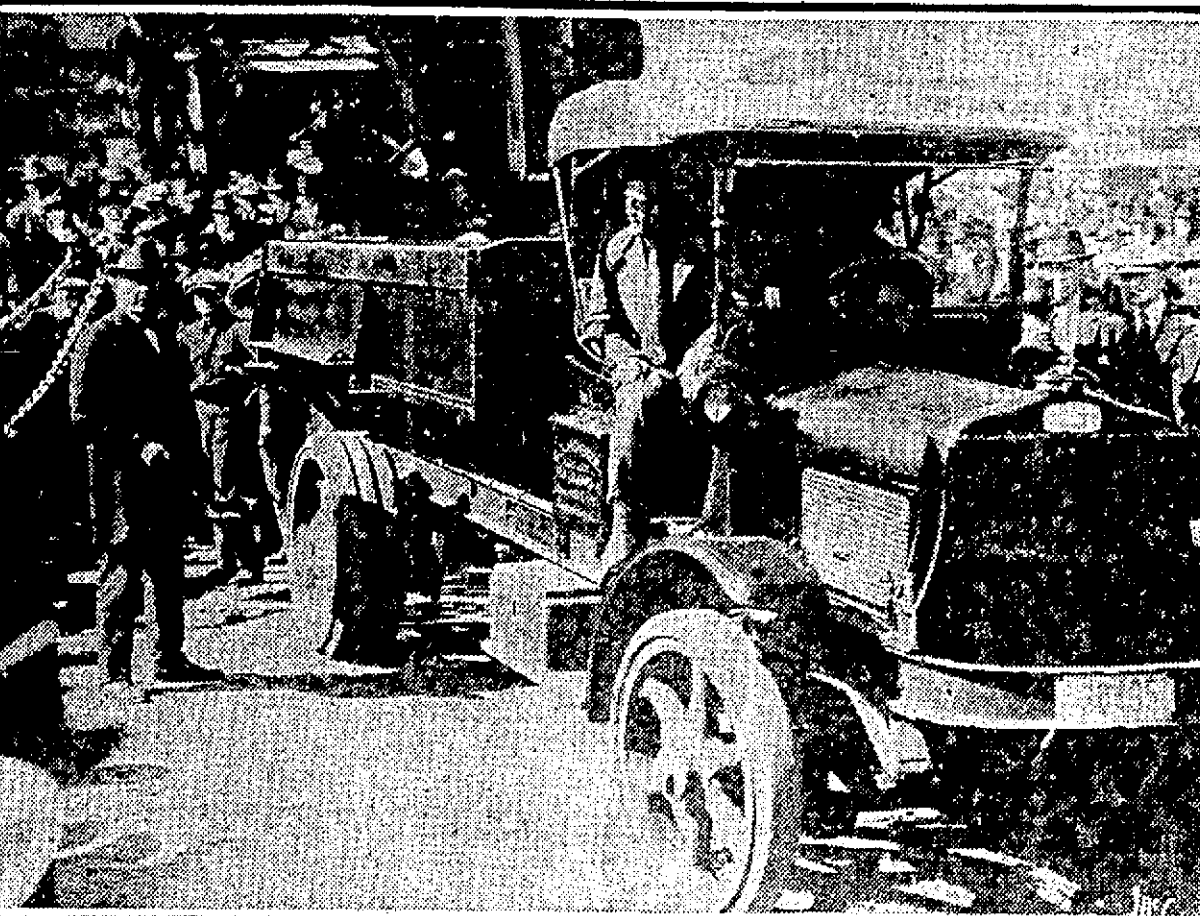
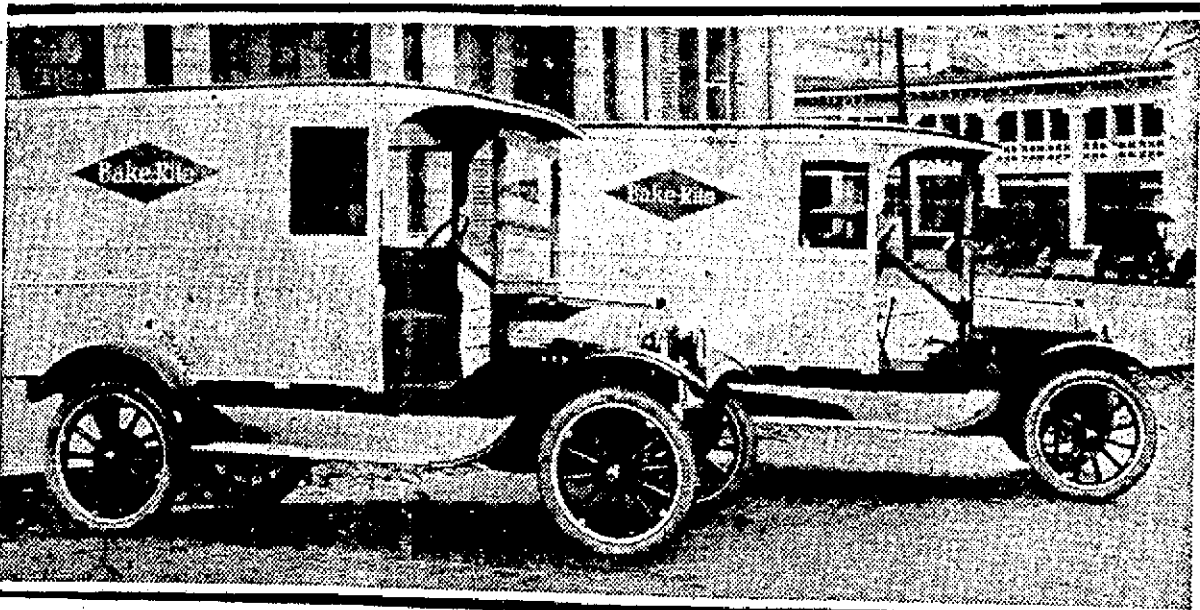
The lines of the play are snappy and under the able direction of Harold P. Danforth, who staged and coached the slick actors—every laugh in the production was artistically brought out.

W. H. Marquette was a hit in the role of Abe Potash. He and Danforth in the leads kept the audience in a constant state of mirth.

The plot revolves around the attempt of two Jewish clothing merchants to enter the automobile business. The sale of used cars, trading, expansion and "doling-up" of the salesroom all serve to stir up trouble for the inexperienced Hebrews, and the author has worked out a novel and excruciatingly funny plot.

For an amateur performance the Buick Philharmonic Society did itself proud. All of the players are

CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN SERVICE OF THE BAKERITE COMPANY HERE. THESE MACHINES are used to deliver bread through the Eastbay cities. Brooker & Collier, recently appointed dealers, delivered the vehicles last week.



THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA HAS STARTED WORK ON THE \$3,000,000 CAPITOL extension program in Sacramento. At the ground-breaking this week Governor William D. Stephens turned the first shovel full of earth. This picture was taken as Governor Stephens helped to load one of the White trucks in the fleet that will handle the excavating on this big construction job.

employees of the Howard Automobile Company, including the seven-piece orchestra, Fred Simpson, as the stony-hearted district representative, gave a fine interpretation of the part. Lucille Viale, as the vamp stenographer, acted as a tonic to the soldier boys of Uncle Sam. Katherine Endicott, as Abe Potash's wife, also made a hit. The other roles were in the capable hands of Charles Dodge Jr., Gertrude Fleming, Early Peter, Byron Watters and Joseph Doyle.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS CAUSES. Highway accidents and their causes are listed into three groups: 1. Careless operation of motor vehicles. 2. Defective mechanism. 3. Carelessness on the part of the injured pedestrian.

CUT IN PRICE FILLS FACTORY WITH ORDERS

Indicative of the public's appreciation of the value of motor cars today is the volume of business being transacted by the Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight branches and the distributors all over the United States.

Since the recent price reduction the sales representatives have been fairly deluged with orders and the factory forces are speeding up production to meet the accelerated demand.

ENGINE'S BREAKING POWER. Using the engine as a brake on steep downgrades of mountains insures safety, saves the brakes and cools the engine.

Always use rain water, when available, in the cooling system.

Do You Know That the MAXWELL Will climb Brooklyn Ave. in high gear? F. H. Dailey Motor Co. 2835 Broadway — Lakeside 143

MANY ROADS NEED REPAIR WORK BADLY

The city of Oakland has repaired Grand avenue near the lake, but there are a hundred and one other parts of the city that need attention at once.

Lakeshore avenue is in bad condition almost all the way out. There are holes there that rack the body of the best automobile made and light cars almost slide into them.

"There is no reason why this sort of thing should be allowed to go on," says Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, here.

ROAD "IN AWFUL SHAPE." Telegraph avenue from Claremont to Berkeley is in awful shape. There are places there where the system of holes extends clear across the street. The car tracks are in awful condition all the way out and there are two strips on either side where motor traffic is carried.

"Just beyond Idora Park there are enough holes for all concerned but they do not stop there. The holes are deep and getting deeper every day. A few loads of gravel and a roller would work wonders out there in a short time.

MATHER STREET BAD. Then there is Mather street, the connecting link between Piedmont and Berkeley, one of the most used streets in the city. It is almost impassable now and getting into worse condition every day.

"There is much talk of paving these streets permanently, with concrete and asphalt, but that move is far in the future. The city does not seem to have money enough for that for some time to come. The least that can be done is to repair the streets now, eliminate some of the deeper holes, at least, and try and save repair bills for the motorists.

"If the city has not money enough I am certain that every motorist will donate a dollar or so to get it done soon.

"Let's get the roads repaired at once."

Care of Batteries Is Very Important

In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used. Commercial grades of acid and ordinary drinking water contain enough metallic impurities to cause disintegration of the active material, inducing sulphating and ruining the battery in short order.

COLORS NOT SERVICEABLE. Pastel colors and shades of automobile bodies will not stand the sun and bad weather so well as the deeper tones.

MADE IN OAKLAND

VOLTAGE STORAGE BATTERY

BY EVERETT G. GAINOR CO. 2345 BROADWAY Oakland 9523

SARATOGA MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

The Blossom Festival at Saratoga is in full swing in spite of last week's rain and inclement weather.

The great Santa Clara Valley is a mass of white blossoms. The prune trees burst forth last week and the management decided to hold the festival in spite of poor weather conditions.

Hundreds attended the celebration in Saratoga yesterday and many more will drive down there today.

Saratoga and the hills near by give a wonderful view of the valley. The blossoms look like an immense snowy blanket and the whole valley looks like it had been covered with snow.

The festival is an annual affair and brings visitors from all parts of California by automobile, train and bus.

Last year the crowd was so dense that it required many hours to get the traffic tangle straightened out. This year better provisions have been made for handling automobiles.

The Santa Clara Valley is probably the only place in the world where such a festival could be staged. There are several million prune trees, all of which blossom about the same time. The prune blossoms, which are snow white, are far in the majority, and

this gives the valley its snowy appearance. You can drive to Saratoga in a few hours easily, and the journey will be well worth while.

Don't attempt to start the motor with the switch off.

Be Sure You're Right About Your Battery

Your battery may seem to be so full of life that you may conclude everything is O. K.

But it pays to be sure, because batteries sometimes die very suddenly, right when they seem to be in the best of health.

Here at Battery Headquarters we know the facts before we tell you either that your battery is in good shape or that it needs repairs or replacement.

Everything's done here according to Willard National Standards of Service.

Auto Electric Service Co.

CLYDE CARY, Manager

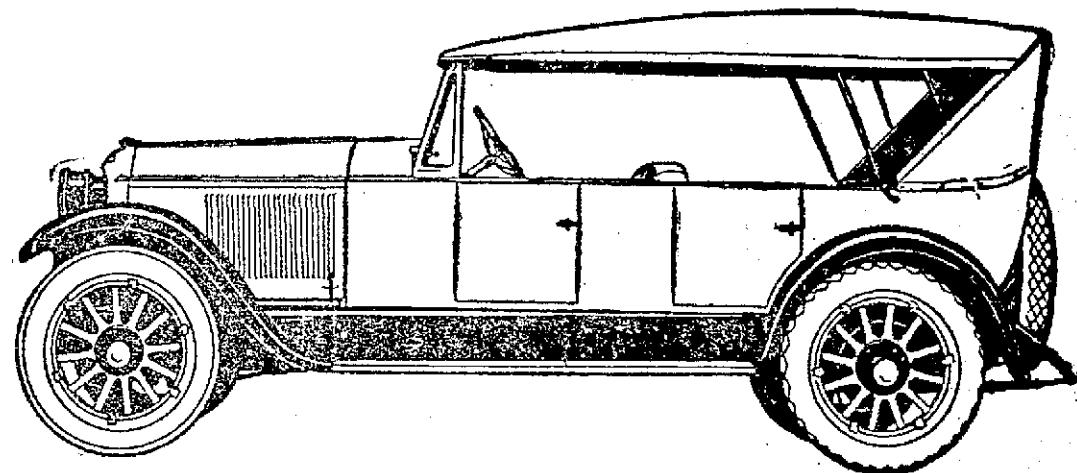
Webster at Twenty-first Street

Phone, Oakland 1088

Representing Willard Storage Batteries

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



You Can Now Own the Master of the Highway for \$2535

UNDER the hood of the Paige 6-66 is a mighty 70-horsepower engine that performs its work with the ease and smoothness of a giant turbine. This vast reserve power means not only great performing ability but long life and uninterrupted service.

Remember, that the Paige 6-66 Daytona model holds every world's stock chassis speedway record from 5 to 100 miles. Here is proof, not only of superb performance, but heroic strength and stamina.

You should ride in the 6-66 to learn the zest of ample power and perfectly balanced chassis construction. Then you will at once notice the benefits of 131 inches of wheel base and 61 inch rear springs.

And remember that the Master of the Highway is now yours for \$2535.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

3000 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 4791

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

1665 Van Ness Avenue

Factory Branch

Phone Prospect 604

Effective January 2, 1922

The New 6-66 Prices

The New 6-44 Prices

6-66 Lakeside, 7-passenger Touring, \$2535	6-44 Touring, 5-passenger, \$1735
6-66 Lakeside II, Sport Type, \$2535	6-44 Sport Type, 4-passenger, \$1535
6-66 Daytona, 3-passenger Roadster, \$2535	6-44 Roadster, 3-passenger, \$1535
6-66 Sedan, 7-passenger, \$2535	6-44 Sedan, 5-passenger, \$2535
6-66 Limousine, 7-passenger, \$2535	6-44 Coupe, 4-passenger, \$2535
6-66 Coupe, 5-passenger, \$2535	

Card Tires Standard Equipment on All Models. All Prices f.o.b. Oakland and San Francisco. No extra charges—freight and war tax included.

Coast Rib Tread Cord Tires AT FABRIC PRICES

Compare the Prices Below

Size	Non-Skid Cord	Rib-Tread Cord	Non-Skid Fabric
30x3			\$12.75
30x3½	\$18.95		14.95
32x3½	25.90	\$20.75	19.75
31x4			22.15
32x4	32.75	26.20	26.05
33x4	33.75	27.00	27.10
34x4	34.95	28.00	29.05
32x4½	42.40	34.00	
33x4½	44.00	35.20	
34x4½	44.30	35.45	
35x4½	46.10	36.90	
36x4½	47.10	37.70	
33x5	53.30	42.65	
35x5	55.85	44.70	
37x5	58.75	47.00	

FULLY GUARANTEED.

OAKLAND TIRE & RUBBER CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF COAST TIRES

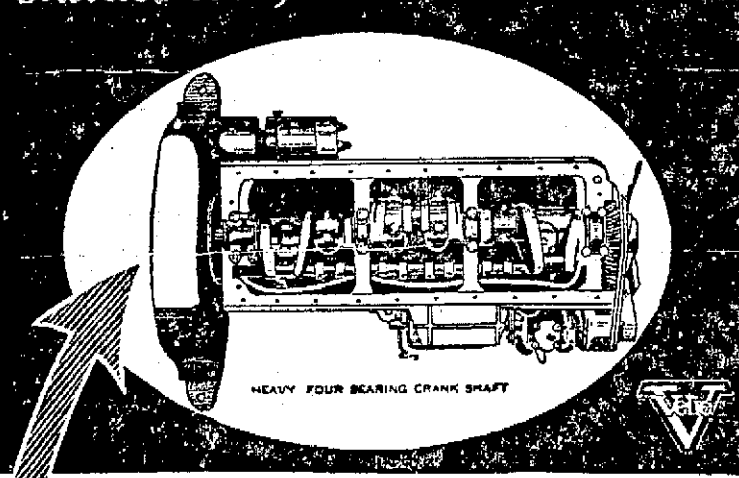
F. R. QUIGLEY

LEON H. BARKER

2145 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 310

Inside View of the New Velie Motor



You will be interested in the Velie's Own Six Cylinder Motor

—Built in Velie's own motor plant, it is the exclusive equipment of the Velie's new model 58 car.

—The big rigid crankshaft with four bronze-backed bearings—a bearing next to every connecting rod—gives a solidity and balance that distinguishes this Velie motor from all others.

—Furthermore a motor that is vibrationless—take a ride and convince yourself of these facts.

The New Velie Six

IT'S A BETTER AUTOMOBILE—VELIE BUILT IT

Open Models \$1650 Here

Closed Models \$2400 Here

Webb Motor Company
OAKLAND
Velie Distributors

JUDGES PLAN BEST BRAINS FOR JURIES

Professional Jurors Will Be Barred in Alameda County Courts; Business Excuses Will Not Be Accepted

The "professional" juror, who for years has been the bane of attorneys and public prosecutors alike, and who has been accused in all parts of the country of giving juries a lower intellectual and moral tone than that of the average citizen, will soon be as rare in Alameda county as the plesiosaurus, according to a declaration made yesterday by Superior Judge George Samuels.

The thing that is expected to solve the problem in this county, Judge Samuels said, is the determination of local judges that in future none but the most urgent excuses will be accepted as sufficient to warrant escape from jury service. The result of this will be that juries will be representative of the population at large, instead of consisting almost entirely of those who have some personal reason for wanting to serve on a jury.

BRAINS GET AWAY.

"In the past there has often been a tendency on the part of the courts to release from jury service those who pleaded that it would interfere with their business, and to accept in their stead those who offered no such objection," said Judge Samuels. "One result has been that the most able and active brains of a community have been almost entirely absent from the important and responsible task of bringing in jury verdicts. Another has been that the way was easily left open for dishonest persons to secure places on juries, and hold themselves open to 'propositions' that might be made by litigants."

"Because of these things it has been more and more recognized of late that the jury system was not living up to its expectations and that something must be done about it. The solution that we have found in the Alameda county courts is one that is bound to be hard, at times, on the average citizen who is engaged in business, but for the community at large it will be an immense gain. It is simply a recognition of the fact that sacrifices must be expected if we are to get our best citizens upon our juries."

NO EXCUSES.

The plan of the local courts amounts, in short, to a strict interpretation of the political code section covering the point, according to Judge Samuels. This reads: "A juror shall not be excused for slight or trivial causes, or for hardship or inconvenience to business, but only when material injury or destruction of property is threatened, or when sickness or death requires his absence."

By enforcing this code section strictly, it is expected, juries drawn by lot from the great register and assessment books, will bring the best brains and characters of the community to the service of the courts, and leave comparatively little room for those who are unfit for active affairs, or morally below the general level.

The present jury panel drawn recently by Judge Samuels according to the new method of "universal service," illustrates the difference in results between the old system and the new. Of the twenty-six men on the criminal panel, more than half a dozen are what may be called prominent citizens. On the entire panel of eighty members, more than

Vaudeville, Movies and Lecture On Disabled Veterans' Program



MANUELLA EDWARDS, one of the solo dancers with the Erma Gage Kiddies, who will give the disabled American war veterans a cheer at the entertainment in the Hotel Oakland.

Song and Dance by Small Girls Will Be Feature of the Entertainment April 7

Vaudeville, motion pictures and a lecture will make up the program to be presented by Oakland Chapter, No. 7, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, complimentary to members and friends at the Oakland Auditorium ballroom Friday night, April 7.

The feature event on the program will be a song and dance review by the Erma Gage Kiddies. The following will take part: Manuella Edwards, Eleanor Dancer, Kathryn Matthews,

90 per cent are in active business, whereas on the last panel more than half had passed the age of retirement.

"Panels such as the one we now have will be practically incorruptible," said Judge Samuels, "and in addition will bring the most active and receptive minds available to the consideration of questions affecting life and property in our courts."

U. C. THEATER OPENS DOORS TO AMATEURS

Director Pichel Invites All With the Predilection for Drama to Demonstrate Their Stage Qualifications

BERKELEY, April 1.—Irving Pichel, director of drama at the Greek theater, today announced a new policy which is to govern there when he issued a bulletin offering amateur actors of the East Bay an opportunity to demonstrate their qualifications to a jury which will estimate their fitness to participate in plays to be given at the theater this spring and summer.

Amateurs who wish to enter the lists will be received at Wheeler hall at the university at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. They will be asked to read plays of the type produced at the Greek theater to give the jury an opportunity to note their grace, or lack of it, tonal qualities, vivacity and histrionic ability. Height, comparative weight and coloring will also be factors considered. Though intended chiefly as a seasonal tryout for students of the university, Pichel has decided to invite men and women who may care to take the "examination."

"We conceive it to be a definite part of the services of the Greek

Whistle Will Stop Traffic, Protect Blind

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A new traffic cop is to be on the streets of San Francisco if the plans of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and Captain Duncan Matheson, suggested today, are carried out.

Authority will be given to him which will cause a stoppage of all traffic. When he blows the whistle there will be no movement north or south, east or west.

The new cop will be for the unescorted blind of San Francisco. Realizing the danger of serious injury to numerous sightless individuals alone and unprotected in the downtown streets, Chief O'Brien has suggested that they be equipped with whistles slightly different in sound from the police whistle and that they blow a blast on coming to a corner which would stop every vehicle until they succeeded in going across the street intersection.

theater," said Pichel, "to thus offer the opportunity for acting to every one who is qualified. Therefore we change the cast of the Greek Theater Players as often as is consistent with our standard of training and production."

"Some of the plays planned for the spring and summer seasons present greater difficulties than the modern drama series which we have been presenting and offer real opportunities to people who have talent and experience. We hope that the interest in this community theater of the East Bay people is sufficiently keen to bring out a large number of applicants."

MOROSCO AND SELMA PALEY ELOPE TO WED

Theater Magnate's Marriage to Actress Follows Sensational Litigation Started Over Show Partnership

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Surprising their many friends, Oliver Mitchell, better known as Oliver Morosco, theatrical magnate, and Miss Selma Paley, well known Los Angeles actress, who started in the first production of "So Long Letty" today eloped to Santa Ana.

Morosco and Miss Paley motored away quietly, obtained a marriage license and were wed by Justice J. E. Cox, famed for his fast sentences imposed upon speeders in Orange county.

The marriage created a stir in theatrical circles here and came as an aftermath of the many months of litigation between the theatrical manager and his former wife, Mrs. Annie T. Mitchell of this city.

In 1920 Mrs. Mitchell started the theatrical world by commencing suit for separate maintenance and naming Miss Paley as co-respondent. She followed this by a suit for a quarter of a million dollars, alleging that her husband spent that amount on Miss Paley, using money from

Gift of \$1000 To Aid Paying Off Mortgage

SALVATION ARMY officials have announced a gift of \$1000 from Cliff Durant to apply in lifting the mortgage on the new Salvation Army Maternity Home. The money will serve as the first advanced gift in the regular Salvation Army campaign which will open on May 15. It had been originally planned to start the Salvation Army campaign in February, but the officials of the organization withheld their plans in deference to the campaign for the unemployed which was then in progress.

enterprises in which she claimed partnership.

Among the things she accuses her husband of buying Miss Paley are a cottage at Long Beach, expensive furs, gowns, jewels and the furnishings of a luxurious apartment, where she said he was living as M. A. Paley.

Morosco, or Mitchell, answered charges by contending that his wife, whom he had married more than twenty years prior to the trouble, was no business partner of his, and had no right to a partnership division in the results of his ventures.

Last year Morosco started suit for divorce just at a time when mutual friends of the couple decided that the difficulties had been overcome.

Morosco is well known in California. He started his theatrical career as treasurer at the old Grand Opera House, in San Francisco, and later went into the producing end of the business at Los Angeles.

His son, Walter Morosco, is a theater manager in New York.

STATE LABOR PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED

California Conference of Social Work to Make Study of Situation at San Diego Meeting on April 25 to 28

Industrial problems facing California will be the subject of discussion at a special program of the California Conference of Social Work which will be in session at San Diego April 25 to 28.

The program on Industrial Problems will be under the direction of Vining T. Fisher, executive secretary of the Industrial Relations Association of California. Among the speakers on the program are: William Williams, lecturer, author, laborer, student of labor problems; Frederick V. Fisher, specialist on community relations, formerly connected with the Cincinnati Social Unit, the Community Service, and the United Americans movement; Dr. Roy W. Kelly, personnel manager, Associated Oil company, formerly with the Bureau of Vocational Research, Harvard University; Fred Dohrmann Jr., president of the Industrial Relations Association of California and the San Francisco Board of Education.

Cunning phrases will befoul many persons—but not the wise.

568-572
Fourteenth Street
Oakland

Toggery

COAT & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay
and Jefferson Streets
Oakland



FOR EASTER

Dresses

Individuality and a low price are the most pronounced features of these handsome character Dresses at

\$25

EASTER SUITS

New Tweed Suits
New Homespun Suits
Beaded Tricotine Suits
Embroidered Tricotine Suits
Tailored Tricotine Suits

\$25

Other New Arrivals in

COATS CAPES DRESSES SUITS

\$35 \$45
and up to
\$125

EASTER COATS

New Polo Coats
New Tweed Coats
New Chinchilla Coats
New Velour Coats
New Velour Wraps

\$25



—And this is the way this event came about:

—An unusually advantageous purchase was made from prominent New York manufacturers.

—Our own assortments were carefully gone over and frocks notable for their smartness and fineness of quality were added to the purchase.

—Their wealth of fashion innovations, their indefinable charm—actually seeing them, examining them for style, individuality, fabrics, workmanship, alone can convey what values are offered here. This event begins Monday morning, bringing

Smart Cape Frocks—Coat Frocks—
Straight Line Frocks

—of Poirer Twill—of Tricotine—of Canton Crepe
—of Crepe Satin—of Crepe Knit—of Sport Silks

—With hand-worked Braid—Grain Ribbon Embroidery
—Braid Vests and Collars—Quaint Frillings, Metal Belts
—Russian Embroidery and Reading—Novelty Silk Embroideries



In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Easter Footwear

Exclusive in Style—
Yet Modest in Price

\$4.85
\$5.85
\$6.85

A PAIR AND UP

It's a real pleasure to us to be able to place special emphasis on the lower prices which prevail in our store this spring.

Many women choose Shoes here because they want smart, exclusive styles and best quality.

Royal Shoe Co.

Corner Thirteenth and Washington
San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

Agents for
Hunter Brown
and
Red Goose
Shoes for
Boys and Girls
Lowest Prices

RAIL POVERTY DECLARED POSE

CHICAGO, April 1.—Railroads are not as poor as they would have the public believe. Frank J. Warne, economist for railroad unions, told the United States Railroad Labor Board today.

Warne testified in hearings on petitions of carriers to slash the pay of shop workers.

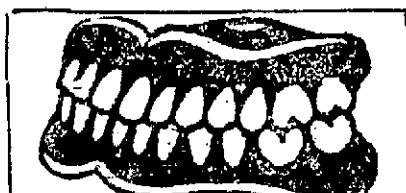
"Records show that many of the carriers are in a most prosperous condition," Warne stated.

Poindexter's Son Lauded for Rescue

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Lieutenant G. A. Poindexter, U. S. N., son of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, and Lieutenant Percy T. Wright have been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for the part they played in the rescue of the crew of a burning schooner in Long Island Sound. Both were officers on the submarine S-10, on which the rescued crew were brought to port.

Oil Broker Accused Of Defrauding Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—D. W. Nease is accused of embezzling in a warrant sworn out before Police Judge Lazarus today by Mrs. Virginia B. Fish of the Marx Hotel, who says she entrusted him with \$500 to invest in oil stocks. She charges that he appropriated the money for his own uses.



Good Plates.....\$ 7.00
Best Plates.....\$10.00
22k. Gold Crowns.....\$15.00
Painless—Sanitary
15 Years Guarantee
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. W. P. MEYER
1539 So. Pablo Avenue, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours: 8:30 to 6—Sundays, 9 to 12

Georgious Gowns On Display

In the George Arliss picture, "The Ruling Passion," which is being shown all this week at the Century Theater, many gorgeous and expensive gowns are worn by the women of the cast.—Advertisement.

Hoover Tunnel Work Is Finished

REDDING, Cal., April 1.—The Hoover tunnel of the Happy Valley Irrigation district was completed today. It is a mile and a quarter long, and cost \$146,000. The main irrigation canal will pass through the tunnel, obviating ten miles of canal around the mountains and through loose rock where it is estimated a quarter of the water leaked away. Happy Valley and the great Shasta fruit belt are now assured of a perpetual abundant flow of water.

Michigan Cities Are Cut Off by Storm

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Telephone, telegraph and interurban service with a score of Michigan cities was cut off today by the severe rain and sleet storm which has held Detroit and southern Michigan in its grip for twenty-four hours. The damage in Michigan cannot even be roughly estimated, officials of interurban, telephone and other companies declared, but that it will run well over a million dollars is a certainty.

VOLUNTEERS IN PLEA FOR FUNDS

With a strong campaign committee the Volunteers of America are planning an appeal to the week of April 10. The sum of \$15,000 is asked, to be used in lifting the mortgage and making improvements on the old William Hinckley Taylor home, located at 807 Eighth street, which was taken over by the organization last fall as an emergency rescue home.

The sum necessary to complete the work contemplated has been fixed at \$30,000. The Oakland people are only asked to contribute one-half of this amount as the remainder will be secured by campaigns in other sections of the state.

The work of the Volunteers of America is emergency in its character and the home has been devoted to the use of mothers and children, as many as thirty cases having been cared for in one day. Beds, baths and food are furnished.

The committee follows: William Harold Oliver, chairman; Mrs. Norman De Vaux, vice chairman; D. O. Jacoby, treasurer; H. M. Hibbard, W. R. Withorne, H. M. Lawrence, P. A. Dinsmore, D. S. Homes, Donald McClure, Fred Kahn, City Attorney Leon A. Gray, Harry L. Doyle, County Superintendent of Schools David E. Martin, Leroy R. Goodrich, Carsten E. Schmidt, R. C. Bitterman, Rev. J. W. Disher, Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, Dr. H. A. Van Winkle, Rev. Levi Gregory, Judge Mortimer Smith, Mrs. Grace H. Williams, District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, L. C. Newby, Samuel Ginsberg, Judge George E. Samuels, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Commissioner William J. Baccus, Mrs. Phillip R. Thayer and Mrs. Lawrence E. Moore.

Girl of 9 Travels Half Over World

ALAMEDA, April 1.—Sylvia Edmondson, 9 years old, an English girl, completed a trip covering half the globe when she arrived at the home of her uncle, Joseph Edmondson, 1112 Union street, this afternoon.

Sylvia is the daughter of an English world war veteran, whose life is rapidly going because of injuries received during service. Her mother died during the war. Friends of the couple in Yorkshire, England, collected enough money to send the little to Edmondson's brother in this city.

Edmondson is a San Francisco wool merchant.

Fire Department of Berkeley Is Praised

BERKELEY, April 1.—Praising the efficiency of the Berkeley fire department, the Marshall Steel company, a local business concern, has sent a check for \$20 to Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose in recognition for services rendered.

The check has been turned over to the firemen's pension fund.

BUILDING DECLINES.
ALAMEDA, April 1.—Building permits in Alameda showed a falling off during the month just ended. The total was \$79,023. This was also \$1894 less than the same month in 1921, according to the report of Eugene Malliot, building inspector. Nineteen new building permits were issued. Alteration permits totaled thirty-four.

Vocational High School Pupils Will Exhibit Dressmaking, Millinery, Art Work



The dressmaking, millinery and drawing classes of the Vocational High School are to exhibit samples of their work at the school, Market and Twelfth streets, next Friday. Here are some of the members of the millinery class with several of the many hats they have turned out. (Left to right), EVA TALLERICA, PEARL GATES, VERA SCHAEERBYER and RUTH GOVETTE.

Display Will Include Latest Designs and Shades in Costumes and Hats

An exhibit of work done by the dressmaking, millinery and drawing classes of Vocational High School will be held at the school, Twelfth and Market streets, Friday, April 7, from 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The display will include work of both the girls' and women's classes. The dressmaking section, under direction of Mrs. Elsie Beaumont, will show coats, wool and silk costumes, blouses, smocks and singhams dresses in the popular hues and embodying the latest spring ideas.

In millinery will be shown the ravishing blossom tints of the Easter season, in the most attractive shapes, and presenting novel and trimming touches. The work of the women's millinery classes is in charge of Mrs. G. Lightner and that of the girls' division under the supervision of Miss Bernardette Orme.

Drawings showing the various steps in costume and millinery design, as well as attractive posters and free-hand work covering a wide range of subjects, will be a part of the display. Miss Alice G.

TEACHER GIVEN COURT ORDER TO CHANGE NAME

Explaining that there are already so many Andersons that it results in confusion, Miss Ethel Hazel Anderson, Oakland school teacher, living at 913 Arlington avenue, yesterday reduced the list by one when she obtained Superior Judge Kinsell's permission to change her name to Ethyl Hazel Werner.

Miss Werner, nee Anderson, who is 22, told Judge Kinsell that she and other members of her family had used the name Werner ever since coming to Oakland from Wisconsin several years ago, and had already taught school two years under that name. She said that in order to obtain permanent school teacher's credentials from the State Board of Education a court order permitting her to take the new name was required.

City Licenses in Alameda Expire

ALAMEDA, April 1.—Last night at midnight saw the expiration of the license permits for most of the business houses and for peddlers in Alameda. According to George Daly, lieutenant of police, several days of immunity will be granted and then the police will get busy notifying those who become delinquent.

Grant Hicks, poundmaster, has already served notice upon the public that after today all unlicensed dogs, whether running loose or not, will be subject to seizure. If the animals are kept inside the owner becomes liable. Neither is any age limit to be recognized, and licenses must be secured whether the dog is a pup or full grown, according to Hicks.

George Arliss Presents New Character at Century

America's greatest villain, George Arliss, is seen this week at the Century Theater in a beloved comedy role in "The Ruling Passion." Advertisement.

"NORMALCY"

Many people talk about "Getting back to Normalcy." There are varied opinions as to just what "Normalcy" means. As far as the grocery and meat business is concerned it is our opinion that it means meeting the normal demands of the people for the right goods, at the right price, right now. Some business men in the past have meant another period of reckless spending. We think that those times are gone for good. Folks, it is today's dollar you are spending now. That dollar isn't the "Easy money" of two years ago. Today's dollar has greater purchasing value in our stores than ever before. Let thrift be your watchword. Do your shopping in person. Free yourself from debt. Deliver your own goods and begin to feel the real thrill of independence. Skaggs customers are really and truly "Back to Normalcy."

Some of Our Regular Prices--

COFFEE, TEA	RICE-BEANS
Skaggs "Purity" Coffee is our own. It is roasted especially for us. We have been months finding a coffee that had unusual drinking qualities, and at the same time cost our patrons less than other good brands. Try Skaggs "Purity" in the orange can, next.	10 pounds Fancy Cal. Rice...59¢
8-pound can Skaggs "Purity".....\$1.00	4 pounds Fancy Cal. Rice...25¢
1-pound can Skaggs "Purity".....35¢	5 pounds Fancy Head Rice...40¢
5-pound can Old Master.....\$2.19	3 pounds Fancy Head Rice...25¢
3-pound can Old Master.....\$1.33	4-pound pkg. M. J. B. Rice...33¢
1-pound can Old Master.....45¢	2-pound pkg. M. J. B. Rice...20¢
5-pound can M. J. B.\$1.80	10 pounds Sml. White Beans 85¢
3-pound can M. J. B.\$1.10	5 pounds Sml. White Beans 43¢
1-pound can M. J. B.38¢	2 pounds Sml. White Beans 19¢
Lrg. pkg. Postum.....20¢	10 pounds Fancy Pink Beans.....85¢
Lrg. pkg. Instant Postum.....23¢	Beans.....43¢
1-pound pkg. Lipton's Tea 79¢	10 pounds Red Mex. Beans...75¢
1/2-pound pkg. Lipton's Tea 37¢	5 pounds Red Mex. Beans...39¢
1-pound pkg. Tree Tea.....49¢	4 pounds Lrg. Lima Beans 49¢
1/2-pound pkg. Tree Tea.....25¢	2 pounds Lrg. Lima Beans 25¢
1-pound pkg. Royal Garden Tea.....67¢	
1/2-pound pkg. Royal Garden Tea.....35¢	

IDAHO FLOUR

Other good brands of Flour have advanced their already high price. We must also raise our price on our next car. Lay in a few sacks.

14-pound sack Idaho Flour.....\$1.75	10-pound sacks Idaho Flour.....\$3.45
24-pound sacks Idaho Flour.....\$17.00	10 sacks Idaho Flour.....\$3.45
10-pound sacks Graham Flour.....45¢	10-pound sacks Whole Wheat Flour.....47¢
10-pound sacks Corn Meal...37¢	5-pound sacks Corn Meal...19¢
10-pound sacks Pancake Flour.....65¢	

PEACHES

Here is an unusual value. Large cans White and Yellow Cling Peaches in real heavy syrup.

Lrg. cans Peaches, 2 for.....35¢	Lrg. cans Broken Sliced Pineapple.....22¢
Lrg. cans Sliced Pineapple.....25¢	

SOAPS, CLEANSERS

10 bars Polar White Soap...30¢	10 bars Polar White Soap...25¢
1 case Polar White Soap \$3.85	10 bars Crystal White Soap...45¢
4 bars Babbitts Soap.....25¢	4 bars Fels Naptha.....34¢
12 bars Palm Olive Soap.....95¢	3 bars Palm Olive Soap.....25¢
12 bars Creme Oil Soap.....79¢	3 bars Creme Oil Soap.....27¢
2 bars Fairy Soap.....15¢	Babbitts Cleanser, 2.....15¢
Saniflush, per can.....10¢	Old Dutch Cleanser, can.....10¢
Lrg. pkg. Sea Foam.....25¢	Lrg. pkg. Gold Dust.....29¢
Lrg. pkg. Hydra Fur.....28¢	Lrg. pkg. Citrus Powder.....28¢
Lrg. pkg. Borax Chips.....33¢	Lrg. pkg. Crystal White Chips.....25¢
Small pkg. Sea Foam.....5¢	Small, per pkg.....10¢
Fab, per pkg.....10¢	

SOME SAVING MEAT PRICES

NO. 1 PRIME STEER BEEF	VEAL AND PORK
15¢ Plate Roasting Beef, lb.....12½¢	35¢ Loin Veal Chops, lb.....50¢
20¢ Shoulder Pot Roast, lb.....15¢	28¢ Shoulder Veal Chops, lb.....25¢
25¢ Rump Roast, lb.....22¢	30¢ Leg Veal Roast, lb.....28¢
28¢ Prime Rib Roast, lb.....25¢	Breast of Veal, lb.....15¢
28¢ Cross Rib Roast, lb.....25¢	35¢ Loin Pork Chops, lb.....32¢
35¢ T-bone Steak, lb.....30¢	35¢ Loin Pork Roast, lb.....30¢
30¢ Sirloin Steak, lb.....27¢	Shoulders of Pork, lb.....18¢
25¢ Round Steak, lb.....23¢	Lean Pork Steak, lb.....25¢

Spring Styles Credit

With a Thought for Easter

DISTINCTIVE STYLES

That distinction which emanates from excellence of quality is at once apparent in a Cosgrave garment—and these quality garments may be had on credit terms.



SUITS—COATS DRESSES

523 13th St., OAKLAND

How Mastin's Vitamon Tablets Put Firm Flesh On Thin Folks and Round Out Face and Figure Quickly and Surely

In Thousands of Cases

Easy and Economical to Take

WHICH? Recommended by Physicians



Why not have the beautiful, clear youthful skin, smooth, firm flesh and the fascinating character and magnetism of a well-formed figure instead of being thin and underdeveloped with ugly skin, babbly flesh, sunken cheeks and scrawny neck, which makes you look years older? Start today to see for yourself the amazing transformation that often takes place in an unusually short time once the system is supplied with the health-building, vitalizing elements, supplied in MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS.

So quick and remarkable is the action of MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS that thousands of thin, underweight men and women everywhere, who were in hopeless despair of ever becoming strong and properly developed are now turning to this simple and easy way to increase weight and energy, clear skin and put on firm, solid, "stay-there" flesh.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS contain not only the all-inclusive vitamin, but also true organic iron and real lime salts—which scientists constitute the necessary tissue, blood and bone-making elements your system must have to enable it to build up a well-proportioned body, clear, glowing skin and increased nerve force.

By mixing with your food, MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS supply the needed nourishment so often lost in the cooking and preparation of your everyday food and the lack of which is probably keeping you thin, narrow-chested, with pale lips, sunken cheeks and your whole body lacking in energy and strength.

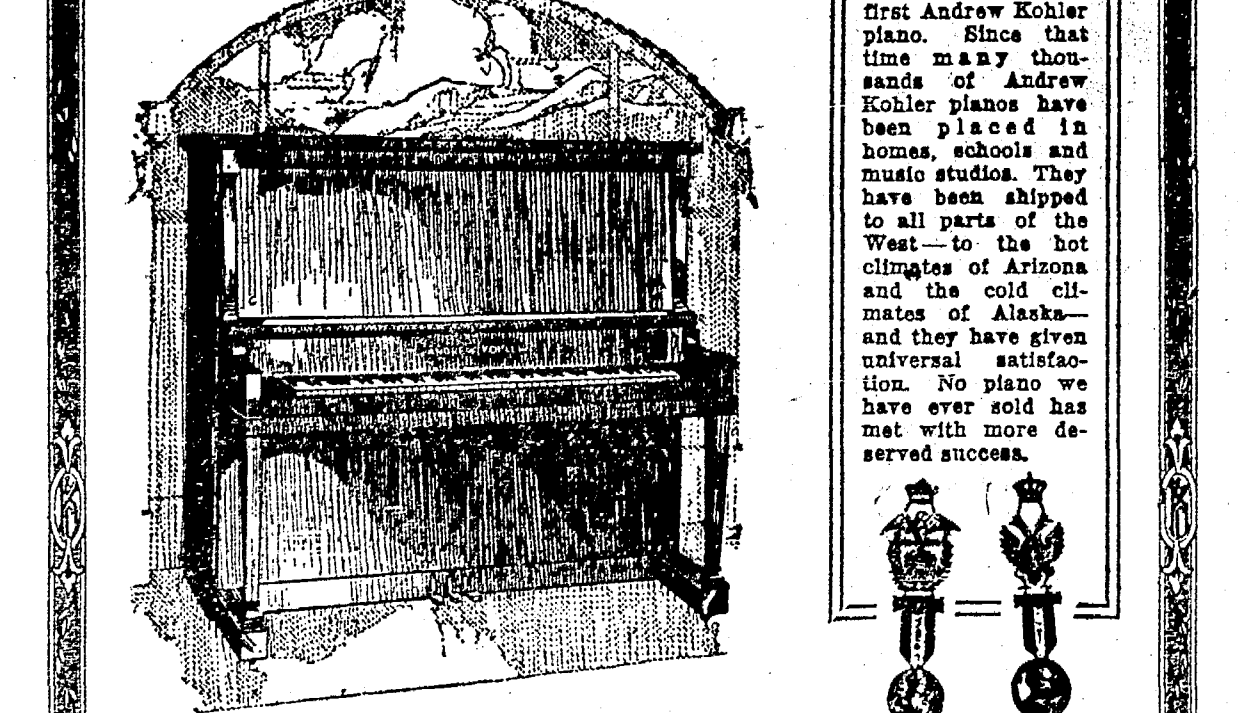
Here is a simple test, which will show you what MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS really do for you. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS regularly, and in a few days measure yourself again and continue taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS until you are fully satisfied with your gain in weight, "pep" and improved appearance.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS do not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but on the contrary, are a great aid in correcting indigestion and improving the appetite.

WARNING: For your own protection and safety you must get MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS from the Original and Genuine VITAMON TABLETS, recommended by physicians and used by millions for firm flesh and clear skin. Beware of imitations, cheap substitutes and so-called "vitamin" tablets. You can get MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS at all good drug stores, such as For sale by the Old Drug Co., and all good druggists.

Kohler & Chase

down and \$6 per month on our New Rent-Sale Plan places a genuine Andrew Kohler in your home. Price \$375



ACT NOW! For this is your opportunity to have a genuine Andrew Kohler Piano placed in your home—no bother!—no delay!—nothing down! except a nominal payment sufficient to cover cartage—over 3 years to pay the balance. See for yourself this remarkably fine piano and note the astoundingly easy terms. The low price is absolutely without a parallel in view of its quality, intrinsic beauty and value. See and compare this instrument and we firmly believe you will at once realize super-value.

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION!

KOHLER & CHASE, 28 O'Farrell St., S. F. Gentlemen:

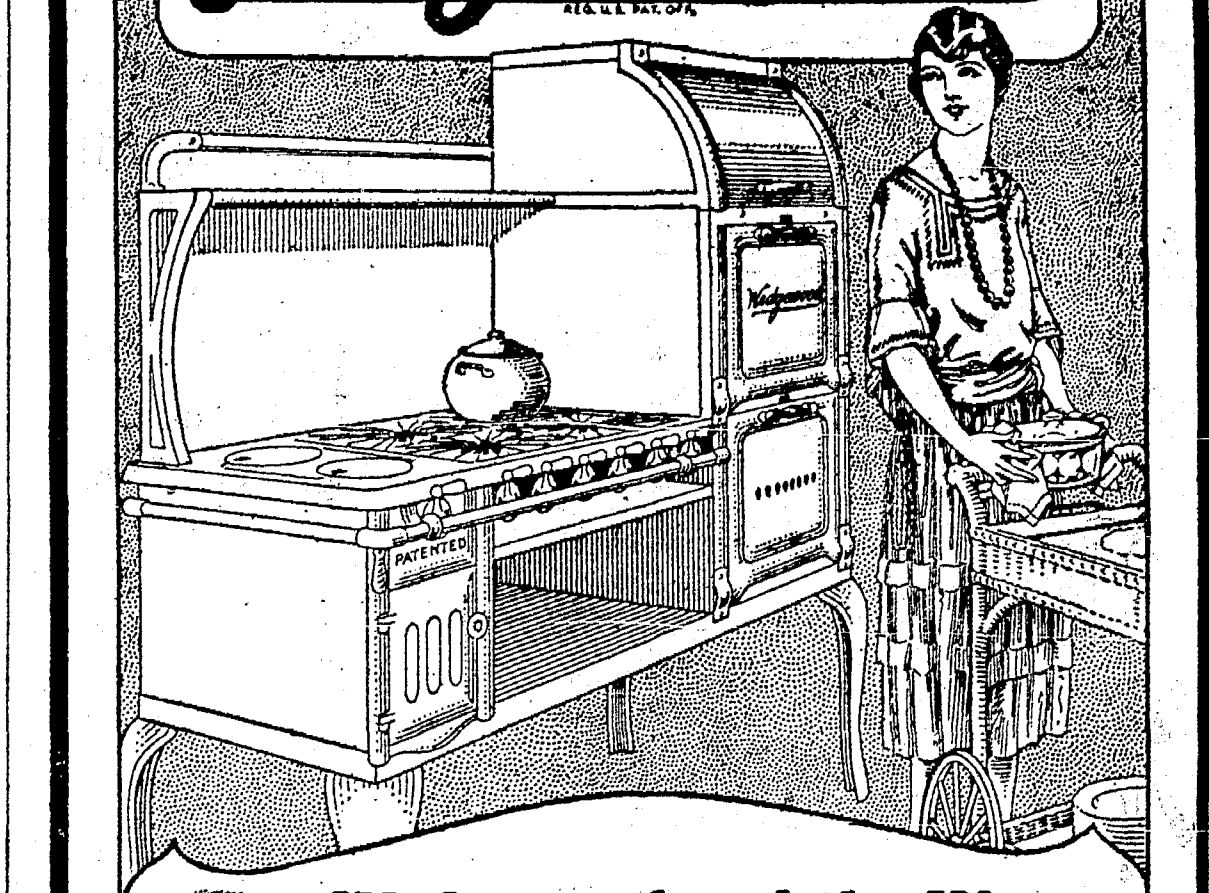
Please send me piano catalog and your valuations of used pianos. No obligation is incurred by this request.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

Main Store 26 O'Farrell St. San Francisco
Mission Store 2460 Mission St. Oakland Store 535 14th Street
California's First Music House: Born With the State
28 O'Farrell St. San Francisco

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE



The Wedgewood and the West

a romance of demand and supply

Forty years ago Wedgewood ranges were made in a little factory employing a dozen men. Today more than 300 skilled workers create new Wedgewoods in the largest range manufacturing plant in the West.

This growth is the result of demand. Your Wedgewood gas range is built of rust-resisting Armo Iron, to which is fused a finish of fine porcelain enamel—the assurance of enduring beauty.

Your satisfaction is assured by thorough tests before the range ever leaves the factory. It is not surprising that this range has been chosen for use in more than 300,000 Western homes.

Sold through dealers
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco Newark, Calif.
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

YOUTHS DECLARE BLIEM TRIED TO HOLD UP MOTHER

Testimony of Two College
Youths Wins Divorce From
Their Stepfather.

Cyrus B. King, sophomore, and Barry G. King, freshman, at the University of California, won a divorce decree for their mother, Mrs. Annie Jones Bliem of 172 Alvarado road, Berkeley, yesterday, by their testimony that their stepfather, Daniel W. Bliem, had attempted to "hold her up" for \$7000. The decree was awarded Mrs. Bliem by Superior Judge James G. Quinn.

According to the testimony of the two youths, their mother had received a house in St. David's, Pa., as a present from her brother. Some time ago, they said, she found it necessary to sell it because of Bliem's refusal to contribute to the family's support.

"My stepfather then tried to hold her up for \$7000 before he would give her his signature, which was necessary under the law if she were to sell the property," Cyrus King declared to the court. His younger brother corroborated his testimony. "They also substantiated the charge of their mother that Bliem had failed to provide for the family, and had finally deserted them."

Wreck Victim Falls Unhurt On Cowcatcher

(By United Press)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 1.—The carriage in which Mrs. Donald Marks was riding today was struck by a Grand Trunk Western locomotive, but the woman was unhurt and the engine was stopped.

Boy Who Slew His Father Exonerated

WOMBLE, Ark., April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—A report reached here today of the killing of Dr. J. T. Tackett of Alamo by his 10-year-old son, last Sunday. At the inquest the boy was exonerated. According to the boy's testimony, his father threatened to attack him with a razor and drove him from home. When he returned, Dr. Tackett, the boy said, snapped a pistol at him, whereupon he obtained a shotgun and fired one shot at his father.

Hobo Poet Slain By Mystery Shot

GRANITE CITY, Ill., April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Paul F. Menominee, 32 years of age, of Menominee, Mich., who called himself a hobo poet and philosopher, died today at a local hospital from a bullet wound received Thursday night while riding a freight train. His name has not been ascertained by the police. A hobo recently assisted in organizing an unemployment committee in Los Angeles, Cal.

JURY FIXING IN BURCH CASE IS CHARGED IN L. A.

Defense Counsel Blames the
Prosecution for Alleged
Sounding-Out.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—The row over charges that attempts were made to tamper with and influence prospective jurors in the retrial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy tonight resembled a lighted fuse sizzling toward a bomb of T. N. T.

The explosion is expected to come Monday when the charge of Defense Attorney Paul Schenck that prospective jurors had been approached by alleged investigators, two men and a woman, of the district attorney's office, comes up before Presiding Judge Willis for investigation.

The affair took a decided turn when Judge Willis stated he could not take action in the matter unless the names of the persons who are alleged to have approached the jurors were submitted to him for contempt proceedings.

Oakland High Library Is Being Rearranged



MISS BARBARA TOLL, one of the librarians at Oakland High School.

Students in Charge of Entire Department Containing 24,000 Books.

The Oakland High school library has now grown to 24,000 volumes and 11,000 textbooks, according to a report just issued by young librarians of the student staff, who are rearranging the whole collection.

At Oakland High the students on the library staff receive regular school credits for their services in handling out reference works, the girls keep the books properly shelved, hunt up delinquent borrowers, sign time-permits and maintain discipline.

When the library gets short of funds, the librarians hold a dance, luncheon or lecture.

"The arrangement is very satisfactory," says Principal Charles E. Keyes. "We back the efficiency of the Oakland High School library against any school library in the State."

The library staff this year includes Barbara Toll, high senior; Eleanor Irvine, Joy Lengerin, Irma Davis, Isabelle Moseley, Marie Hughes, Betty Boehmcke, Bees Garfinkle, Helene Ingersole, Stella Shatzkin, Dorothy Brandon, Gussie Jacobs, Dorothy Wickling, Margaret Kirsten, Bees Royarsky, La Verne Malott, Frankie Watson, Marie Goehring, Wanda Bergaz, Jeanette McDermid, Irene Knowles, Carmen Martinez and Beatrice Quimby. The librarians in charge of both girls and books is Miss Edna Browning.

Claims against the United States for damages during the war amounting to more than \$5,000,000,000 have been filed in the war department alone.

RULING MAKES JURY SERVICE BY WOMEN EASIER

District Attorney Holds That
Jurors Not Separated When
in Same Hotel.

Although "mixed" juries in Alameda county will soon have to debate verdicts in criminal trials of importance, they will have to face no such problem as that raised in several eastern states recently, when juries composed of both men and women were compelled to spend the night locked up together in a single room. This was announced yesterday by District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

The statutes, which were enacted before women were allowed to serve on juries, provide that jury members shall not be separated after they have begun their deliberations, according to Decoto. The recent enactment of women's jury rights brought about a situation that was not contemplated by the makers of the statutes.

"The Alameda county courts are solving the problem by means of a broad interpretation of the statutes," Decoto said yesterday. "They hold that the jurors are not separated when they are all in the same hotel, and in a continuous suite of rooms, even though they occupy different apartments."

LIFTING A TOWN.

NORTHWICH, Eng., April 1.—The business center of the town is being raised from 3 to 7 feet to escape floods.

CONVICT CAMP BOOZE STILL IS FOUND; GLOOM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1.—Imprisoned still, made from an oil can and a paint can, with an automobile gasoline feed tube for a coil, was found at Convict Farm No. 3, five miles east of here, prison guards announced today. The still had a daily capacity of one pint, and two convicts are said to have admitted operating it at night.

Food Price Jump Starts Madrid Riots

MADRID, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The action of the Madrid middlemen in doubling the prices of vegetables caused a riot of street vendors today in the Cebrada market. Rioting became so intense that foot and mounted police charged into the crowd. When the market re-opened strong guards were posted to maintain order.

Rock Is Hurling At Scouts' Meeting

RICHMOND, April 1.—While Scoutmaster G. E. George was conducting a meeting of Richmond Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, at old Fremont's hall, Friday night, a rock crashed through a window, narrowly missing one of the scouts.

The incident caused much excitement for a short time, but the meeting continued after the incident had been reported to the police.

AUTOIST REPRIMANDED

RICHMOND, April 1.—A. A. Watson, 229 Willow street, Alameda, charged with infraction of the city's parking laws, appeared before Judge C. A. Odell today and received a reprimand in the form of a sermon on the danger of disregarding the city's parking signs.

SILVERMAN BEGINS TRIP TO EUROPE

Oscar Silverman, manager of the Toggery Cloak and Suit House, left here today for New York, from which port he will sail for Europe.

Silverman plans to visit his mother, Mrs. R. Silverman, in Bavaria. This will be the first time he has seen his mother for twenty-four years.

He will take the trip alone. He will remain several weeks in New York to buy goods. On May 1 he will sail from New York on board the liner Homeric.

From Southampton, which is the Homeric's destination, Silverman will go to London and from there direct to Germany.

On his way back Silverman will stop at Paris for a visit. He plans to buy goods there and is looking forward to procuring many new and original departures along the line of advance fall models.

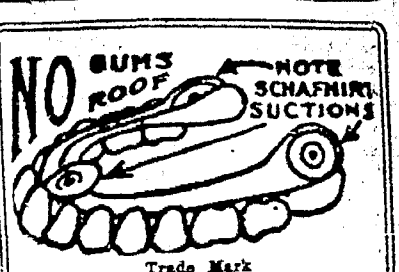
According to his present plans, he will be back in Oakland on August 15.

Open a Charge Account and wear the new Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.

George Arliss as Comedian at Century

Hitherto known as the most artistic villain on the stage, Arliss appears at the Century Theater this week in a comedy part in "The Ruling Passion."—Advertisement.

"DEAD" WOMAN RECOVERS. HECKMONDWAYKE, Eng., April 1.—Fifteen minutes after the attending physician had declared her dead, Mrs. Frances Hart, aged 28, set up in bed and is now convalescent.



Dr. J. B. Schafhirt DENTIST

Inventor of Roofless Plate

The advantages of roofless plates are: improved speech and taste; cool to the mouth; has several suction instead of one. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

My work cannot be had elsewhere. It has taken 6 years to perfect it.

No other offices.

12TH and WASHINGTON STS.
Room 277 Bacon Block
Third Floor
Phone, Lakeside 24

Credit Gladly

Served 129,417 Customers in 1921

ORDER YOUR Easter Outfit NOW

We are offering many very attractive timely bargains in Women's Outer Wearing Apparel. By bargains we mean that in every department you will find prices exceedingly reasonable and not only are our prices low but styles are most attractive and materials the most desirable. Also your credit is good. We welcome and solicit your application to open an account.

CASH or CREDIT ONE PRICE

COATS WRAPS CAPES AND SUITS

Charming fashions for Easter are here displayed. Every model has distinctive charm and the assortment is large and complete.

CREDIT GLADLY

Dresses — Waists Skirts and Furs

Only fourteen days remain until Easter. By availing yourself of our liberal and convenient credit system you can have your complete new Easter Outfit without hardship or depriving yourself of other needed things. Ask to have our credit plan explained.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

581-14th St.

We Give American Stamps

Walter J. Cleveland, 38 years old, 1321 Market street, died at the Emergency hospital last night after taking poison. According to Police Inspectors Bodie Wallman and Edward O'Donnell, Cleveland was jealous of his wife, and as the result of a quarrel with her late yesterday took poison. Mrs. Cleveland found her husband lying on the floor when she entered their home after a trip downtown. She called the police. Cleveland was rushed to the Receiving hospital by the inspectors in an effort to save his life. The man died soon after reaching the hospital. Cleveland was a laborer. President of France Leaves for Morocco BORDEAUX, France, April 1.—(By Associated Press.)—President Millerand left here this afternoon on his Moroccan trip on board the cruiser Edgar Walneit. BOSTON EDITOR HONORED. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., April 1.—Dr. Charles Sheard, editor of the Journal of Physiological Optics, has just been notified that the Optical Society of Great Britain has elected him an honorary fellow, an honor that has been conferred upon only scientists since the foundation of the society in 1889.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

(No. 1059.)

The athletic girl could have no better garment than the one here illustrated. The pattern includes the middie as well as the bloomers, and cuts in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years; size 16 years requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice, Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

(No. 9979)

For the stout woman, this is the most desirable style because its straight lines tend to take away the roundness of figure; and this style is suggested also for women of medium build who wish to have the appearance of slimmness.

For material, we suggest serge, canton crepe, crepe de chine or poplin. The pattern cuts in sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure; size 46 requires 5 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me patterns as listed:

Name	Number	Size
Street		
City		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Special Cooking and Baking Demonstrations During GAS STOVE and Appliance WEEK

April 3rd to 8th

Estate

GAS RANGES

The only GAS RANGE that bakes with fresh AIR

As illustrated with White Enamel Doors and Splashes

\$58.50

(Connected)

Would you breathe the deadly Gas Fumes of an ordinary Gas Oven? NO—then why do your baking and roasting in them?

THE ESTATE IS THE ONLY GAS RANGE IN THE WORLD THAT BAKES WITH FRESH AIR

No chance for the products of combustion to enter the oven. This means better, sweeter, more wholesome baking and roasting and absolute uniformity of heat in every part of the oven.

SEVERAL MODELS CAN BE FURNISHED WITH AN OVEN HEAT CONTROL

\$10

At least allowed on your old coal stove during Gas Range Week, no matter how old or in what condition, on the purchase of a Cabinet Gas Range during this week.

This New Model

ESTATE RANGE

WITH KITCHEN HEATER ATTACHED

is proving to fill a much-desired want. It burns wood, coal and gas, and heats your kitchen, burning rubbish. Four burners for gas and two for coal. Famous Estate Fresh Air Oven and Broiler, White Enamel Doors, Splashes, Legs, etc.; Nickel-plated Door Frames \$103

WITH HOT WATER COIL AND CONNECTED
YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN AS PART PAY

SOLD ON EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED

Every Estate Range Guaranteed for Five Years

Shattuck Ave.
Near Center
Berkeley

Schluter's

Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland

SUMMER RESORTS

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Hotel Belvoir

Near Niles, nestled under the shadow of the foothills. Hot Springs, Free Garage, Weekly and Monthly Rates, Weekly Lunch, \$10. Dinner, \$1.00. Address Hotel Belvoir, Niles, Cal. Phone Niles Two

ALAMEDA COUNTY

DAISY FARM INN

20-minute ride from Oakland on 14th St. to Orinda Ave. Fried Chicken Dinners a la carte. Phone Berkeley 24

ALAMEDA COUNTY

NILES HOME

For Aged and Invalids
NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.
PHONE: NILES 106-W

ALAMEDA COUNTY

"Idylwyld"

(Eventide Home)

Home for aged and infirm. Rates reasonable. An ideal sanitarium in an ideal climate. Nurse in charge. On the Hayward cutting. For particulars address 1127 Castro Street, or Phone Hayward 6, Hayward, Cal.

NAPA COUNTY

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS

One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x50. The springs that are going ahead. See CHABRETT'S, Oakland and Berkeley.

NAPA COUNTY

PINER'S HOT SPRINGS

THE ELMS.
Natural Hot Sulphur and Sulphate Baths at the Resort. Beautiful grounds. Hot cooking. Rates \$15 per week.
C. S. PINER, Prop. Calistoga, Cal.

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Vista Grande Resort

Furnished tent houses for light housekeeping. Fuel, light and water. Terms \$12 to \$15 per week. For particulars, address Mrs. L. C. Clark, 126 College Ave., Los Gatos, Cal.

SANTA CLARA CO

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Rest Cure at Vista Grande for convalescents. No t. b. Home cooking. Rooms and furnished tent houses. An ideal place in an ideal climate. For particulars address Mrs. L. C. Clark, 126 College Ave., Los Gatos, Cal., or phone 108-Y.

SANTA CRUZ CO

THE LODGE AT SARATOGA

PHONE SARATOGA 127.
Beautiful all-year resort. All the comforts of a first-class hotel. Fine bath-house. Wonderful cooking. Special rates to permanent guests.

SANTA CRUZ CO

Prescotts Inn

Headquarters for Santa Fe, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Now open. Beauty spot of Santa Cruz with three miles to beach. All conveniences, including housekeeping, swimming, golf, tennis, etc. Rates reasonable. Write Prescotts Inn, Santa Cruz, Cal. Phone Santa Cruz 6-35.

SAN JOSE Office of The TRIBUNE, 34 E. Santa Clara. Phone-San Jose 4756.

SONOMA COUNTY

Oak Villa

ON THE TUNNEL ROAD
The only place in the Berkeley Hills to park your car and enjoy a good chicken dinner, \$1.50 a plate. Dancing.

SONOMA COUNTY

"El Verano"

"FRENCH COTTAGES"
Open year round. Fishing and hunting. Game of all kinds. Auto bus to all Hot Mineral Springs. Rates \$14 per week. For particulars address Paul Verdier, Prop. Auto guests all trains. El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY

El Verano Villa

A fine family country resort in the Sonoma Valley. Open all year. Good fishing and hunting. Bikes and drives. Dance parking. Free bus to hot mineral springs baths. Rates, \$14 per week. For further particulars write L. J. JACOTT, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY

Oaks Hotel

NOW OPEN
BUS MEETS TRAIN
MRS. M. FARRELL
Box 68, ROYES SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY

IRON SPRINGS RESORT

AGUA CALIENTE SONOMA CO.
Medicinal Springs on Grounds
FREE SALES ON TRIP.
A good chance for the right party. An attractive proposition will be given. For particulars, address C. M. Miller, Prop., Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal. Phone 372.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma Grove

In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open-air and closed dining room; chicken and rabbit dinners Sunday. Have a good time. Write R. H. ANCHUT, prop., Sonoma P. O., Calif.

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it,
or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein. All rights of publication
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
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and a special messenger will be despatched at once
with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922.

THE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.
A stadium of glory, a bowl of magnitude and
magnificence, is the Santa Clara Valley today!
The season of blossoms is one of superlatives, a
festival for adjectives and the senses is spread-
ing its perfumes and its colors.
After the last rain of a weeping March the sun
welcomed April and the first day of Saratoga's
blossom fete yesterday and thousands of persons
from all parts of the State motored to the bil-
lowed slopes. Thousands more will go today,
the second and last day of the festival.

Santa Clara Valley has invited all of Califor-
nia, all of America, to share with it the beauty
that is found in flowering orchards. It is a
tempting invitation written in white blossoms
and pink, and it is a radiant and spectacular
promise of future wealth. If blossoms come the
fruits will follow. With the flowering tree, this
year, is the assurance of plenty of moisture in
the ground. The season of frost is past. Within
a few more days the petals that color a whole
valley today will lie on the ground under the
trees. The fruit will take shape and swell, then
cars will be shunted into the sidetracks, miles of
cars waiting for the crops. The cycle will have
been completed.

Right now, though, the promise of spring is
in the blooms, the festival hour is at hand. Santa
Clara Valley has extended the invitation.
Let's go!

APRIL FOOLS PLACE.
There is a chastening and salutary effect in
April Fool's Day. In the demonstration of one's
ability to accept surprise, disappointment and
unwelcome shock of revelation there is material
for individual inventory, for spring stock-taking
and new resolve.

If April Fool's Day were a monthly institu-
tion the army of the gullible might dwindle until
it would no longer pay the smooth stranger to
sell shares in blue sky. Ingenious men with
shrewd schemes, all needing capital and offering
wealth in exchange for a few dollars, would turn
their talents in legitimate channels.

April Fool's Day may shock a world unpleas-
antly to the fact that behind a smile may be de-
sign. With its warning of guile, though, it
shows, for the once, a joking deception and in-
vites a laughing response. It causes the unwary
to be on guard and, quite often, brings out that
phenomenal performer, the man who can laugh
at a joke on himself.

FAMILIAR BAIT.
If William G. McAdoo is gifted with fore-
sight there is little hope, in his generation, for
a come-back of the Democratic party. The man
whose hopes for the presidential nomination at
the San Francisco convention by the solid, and
stolid, New York delegation, is out now as a
non-partisan, an independent, in politics. In
the change of roles there is a wealth of ad-
mission.

Just how seriously this latest McAdoo utter-
ance is meant to be taken is a matter for con-
jecture. The arrival of the son-in-law of a Demo-
cratic President in California was attended,
properly, by a non-partisan and whole-hearted
greeting which called for an all-embracing re-
sponse. For a man to say he is non-partisan
may often amount to a bid for support from
outside of his particular party. Right now, with
the realization that without such support there
can be no hope, the declaration appears often in
Democratic oratory.

There is as yet no reason to believe that the
distinguished Democrat who has moved to Cali-
fornia has given up his ambitions to lead his
party or his hope that the invitation will be laid
at his doorstep. McAdoo came to California for
the climate and to fish. There is more than one
way to fish.

According to the despatches, the coal strike
opened before schedule time with a murder. It
is a bad beginning. It not only discourages the
idea that the difficulty may find solution very

soon, but causes apprehension that it may be
aggravated. Proceedings of this nature are gen-
erally influenced by initial acts. And those who
would make the situation as difficult as possible
are likely to find their opportunity. But there is
still an inherent sentiment that order must be
preserved. There is a government at Wash-
ington.

BATTERS UP AGAIN!
If there is anything in the adage that "history
repeats itself," the baseball enthusiasts of Oak-
land should view with special interest the open-
ing of the twentieth season of the reorganized
Pacific Coast league. It was in 1902 that Pete
Lohman gave Oakland its first pennant-winning
ball club. Ten years later Bud Sharpe guided a
great team into first place. Now comes 1922—
another decade. Ten years is a long time be-
tween pennants, but it makes the celebrations
all the better.

The last time Oakland won the pennant fan-
dom said goodbye to old Freeman's Park, the
home of glory, peanut shells, and pop-bottle
riots. Nothing would suffice but a new ball
park for the Champions. So the present com-
modious ball park was constructed and dedicated
in 1913 with a burst of civic enthusiasm. But,
alas! from that day to this no pennant has flown
from the big flagpole in the grounds at Emery-
ville.

Probably no club in the Coast league has ex-
perienced in the last ten years such persistent
hard luck. It seemed as though the 1912 pen-
nant entailed an unhappy inheritance that has
only lately been outgrown. Bud Sharpe, the
manager, who welded the champion team to-
gether, died the following year. So did Clare
Patterson, the outfielder. Catcher Carl Mitze
sacrificed his chances for the major leagues by
accepting the management of the local club.
Stars of the year before met with accidents;
thousands of dollars were expended in securing
major league talent that for one reason or
another failed to come up to expectations.
Mock funerals were held by the fans to bury the
"jinx"; "Loyal Rooters" clubs were formed to
drag the team up again by sheer enthusiasm;
again and again the Oaks were reinforced by
youthful stars, seasoned veterans, given new
managers; but to no avail. Art Devlin, from
the school of McGraw; Tyler Christian—
"Lucky Tyler"; "Rowdy" Elliott, the "pepper-
pot"; George Elmer Howard, named "Del" by
Chicago fans because of the terrific hitting
power that reminded everyone of the beloved Ed
Deleahanty. What memories are conjured up by
these names!

Financial stress fell upon the struggling Oak-
land club, and J. Cal Ewing, the man who kept
alive the Coast league during 1906 when the
State was quivering under the shock of a great
disaster, was compelled to take back his prop-
erty from the men who had undertaken to buy
it. It was Ewing who entrusted the Oaks to the
management of Del Howard, and now Del has
found it necessary to bring Brother Ivan "back
from the farm" to help him. "Del," the slugger;
Ivan, the fleet-footed outfielder and base runner
—together they may turn the trick. They intend
to try very hard.

There is another reason why Oakland has a
particular interest in the approaching baseball
season. For the first time in the city's history
the Oaks will play all their home games on home
soil. Hitherto the club has had the disadvantage
of being compelled to play most of its schedule of
home games in San Francisco before a crowd that
was either hostile or apathetic. Only on Thurs-
day afternoons or Sunday mornings were the
Oaks actually a home club. Visiting teams be-
lieved that Oakland wouldn't support continuous
baseball, and this opinion was shared by San
Francisco officials who dominated the league
and by the San Francisco press. This winter
Cal Ewing came out flat-footedly for his rights,
and the result is that when the San Francisco
club is traveling on the road San Francisco fans
will have to come to Oakland to see the Oaks
play or do without baseball until the Seals
return.

Naturally, there is some little feeling between
the parties to the dispute. The San Francisco
and Oakland clubs have always been more or
less rivals; now they are business competitors
as well as sporting antagonists. The result is
likely to be good for baseball generally, and to
bring back the old days of flying cushions and
fist fights in the bleachers. "Rah for our side!"

There have been intimations that A. J. Vol-
stead, author of the "Act," is in danger of being
defeated for Congress in the Seventh Minnesota
district. If that is so, it will be by a rival party
candidate, as he has been endorsed by acclama-
tion by the Republican district convention. He
has represented that district for twenty years. He
was nearly defeated two years ago by the coal-
ition of the Non-Partisans with the wet element,
but the Non-Partisans have disintegrated, and
the wets are represented to have lost much of
their former force.

Eljhu Root is considerably entitled to be called
the "Grand Old Man" of the Republic. His char-
acterization of those who, under the guise of
patriotic utterances, asperse and accuse the coun-
try's statesmen, is a manifestation of American
outspokenness that is to be commended. It is
not impossible to determine the personalities
that he is aiming at, or at least, who come within
his purview.

DAILY ALMANAC
Sunday, April 2.
This is the fifth Sunday in Lent.
Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.
Easter is on the sixteenth.
Venus is in Pisces. The patent
medicine almanac says the weather
will be clear. Read the weather
box on page one for the official
guess. Thomas Jefferson was
born in 1743. The U. S. Mint
was established in 1792. Arthur,
Prince of Wales, died in 1502.

For the last week we have been
riding to work with the car with Sir
Rabindranath Tagore who seems to
be an agreeable old party if one
knows how to take him. With a
memory of "The Cycle of Spring," its
fairly simplicity and mellow music,
another of heavy-scented and slum-
brous words hiding meanings as deep
as Hindu meditation we wondered a
bit at the old gentleman's suitability
for car company. He is telling us
of the poet's religion, woman in the
home, East and West; and the evils
of a narrow nationalism and the
manner of his telling makes stations
whiz past with the speed of telegraph
poles.

"Matter is an abstraction; we shall
never be able to realize what it is,
for our world or reality does not
acknowledge it. Even the giant
forces of the world, centripetal and
centrifugal, are kept out of our rec-
ognition. They are the day-laborers
not admitted into the audience-hall
of creation. But light and color
come to us in their gay dresses as
troubadours singing serenades before
the windows of the senses. What is
constantly before us, claiming our
attention, is not the kitchen, but
the feast; not the anatomy of the
world but its countenance. There is
the dancing ring of the seasons;
the elusive play of lights and
shadows, of wind and water; the many-
colored wings or erratic life fitting
between birth and death. The im-
portance of the does not lie in
their existence as mere facts, but in
their language of harmony, the
mother-tongue of our own soul,
through which they are communi-
cated to us."

In his latest book, "Creative
Unity," Tagore, the poet and philoso-
pher, is an essayist to be compared
to Emerson.

It is doubtful if even the baseball
season can dampen our enthusiasm
in following the weather box-score
in the upper left hand corner of
Page One. Prof. Burckhalter, after
a season of hard work, has edged
the seasonal rainfall close to nor-
mal that it would seem to be
have more of popular support. The
weather fans should rally, have a
parade, and ride through the streets
in borrowed automobiles and uni-
forms. If we had a large whistle
we would blow it when the professor
ties the score.

This being Sunday and there being
no one on hand to prevent, a sermon
may be in order. Rather, we would
lay bare a recently discovered
method to take the self-conceit out
of an individual.

First try to repair your own wash-
ing machine. Take it to pieces and
put it together, counting carefully
the parts which are left over and
placing them where they may be
found. Turn on the juice and then
telephone for the man to come and
fix it.

When the man comes hide behind a
Japanese screen, drygoods box or
coal bin while he works. He will
tell the world all he knows about
your knowledge of mechanics. He
will swell on your perfection and
express wonderment as to who told
you you could fix a machine and
what good you are anyway. When
he has gone emerge quietly, hide
your face behind a newspaper and
slip back into a realization of your
limitations.

The Name Club.
Sir: Man named Julps works in
the mint.—D. D.

Sir: Of course you saw Bucher
the Butcher, the headwriter pointed
him out.—F. McC.

Anything to Oblige.
Dear Sir: I see by the paper that
the government is investigating the
mines near Chickaloon. I don't
know the place but it ought to go
well in song. Dare you to try.—H. J.

Maid of Music, pick a tune.
I've a verse on Chickaloon.
Let it be one soft, then jazzy.
Saxophone, then trombo-frazzy—
Sad when I leave dear Nebraska,
Turn my steps to far Alaska.
Slow and weepish, quicker soon,
When I get to Chickaloon.

Oh, Chickaloon
My Chickaloon. (hold it)
I'm sad and dreary,
Tired and weary,
Sick of stars, and
Sick of moon.
Can't you come and pick this pun
in Chick-a-loon?

We are for this unity pact of the
Pacific Coast cities, the agreement
that each shall cease saying mean
things about the others; and this
despite the fact that our work, in
consequence, is increased just 7 per
cent. The temptation to follow
habit and precedent and take a crack
at Los Angeles is one to which we
have fallen whenever the elusive
wheeze was more elusive than
usual. It was so easy to fall back
and on Los Angeles. There is only
one reservation to our endorsement.
It is our belief that the splendid
city of Los Angeles (witness this
conversion) welcomes the digs of
the paragraphers, that it has been
advertised by them even as was a
certain automobile, and that it will
scent of silence. When it does,
we will return to the task. In the
meantime we will all rejoice in the
knowledge that it will be good, for
no longer for after-dinner speakers
to tell the story of the L. A. harbor,
the pipes and you can suck it
hard as you can blow? How many
times have you heard it? And how
many others come to mind?

—AD. SCHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

EVOLUTION OF THE BLOSSOMS

GREAT ZEEKLES
THE EDGE OF THE EARTH
HAS SUDDENLY TURNED
FUZZY AND SPARKS
AND VIBRATIONS ARE
SHOOTING OUT IN
ALL DIRECTIONS

NOTES and COMMENT

College professors, it seems, will
not let the poor fellows alone in their
efforts to make themselves "fitch-
ing." Here is Professor Steiner of
Grinnell, Iowa, now lecturing at Ber-
keley, declaring that girls who bob
their hair and rouge their cheeks
evince abnormality, and that "lead-
ership is needed to bring them back
to health, beauty and freedom." A
showing might be made that health
and freedom are not necessarily im-
periled by bobbing the hair, and
there may be those to hold there is
room for argument as to whether
tinting the cheeks, if it is artistically
done, detracts from the general ap-
pearance.

A member of the jury which ac-
quitted Henry Heuer, a 17-year-old
Richmond boy, of murder after
twenty hours' deliberation, explains
that "we acquitted Heuer because he
didn't know what he was doing. He
doesn't know the difference between
right and wrong." That is something
of a tag to attach to an innocent and
seems to be calculated more as a
justification of the jury than as an
excuse for the defendant.

A very insignificant news item is
made of the performance of three
bandits who walked into the office
of the New York Tribune at 10:30
Friday evening, held up two clerks
and escaped with a thousand dollars.
The Tribune office is across the
street from a police station. The
item may be insignificant, but the
incident is of importance. It may be
regarded as an illustration of the
menace to law order processes and
of the contempt that criminals have
for the police and other safeguards.
The wave of crime is surging up.

Those who may be thinking that
radio telephoning will afford un-
restricted opportunity to "rubber" are
in a way to be confused by a recent
invention which is too complicated
for paragraph elucidation. But he
who would "listen in" must know the
wave length, the speed, the code and
will not be resumed.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The government is to take a pig Atwater, rather than to the personal
census through its rural mail car-
riers, each farmer being given a
might not have lived in that section
questionnaire. Their decision not to
include rent hogs and road hogs is
probably based on the fact that they
are not considered of benefit to the
country.—Turlock Journal.

The Lincoln Highway Association
reports that the great transconti-
nental road was improved more in
1921 than in any other year since it
was started, nearly nine years ago.
New construction totaled 397 miles,
completed at a cost of \$7,737,473.
—Martinez Gazette.

The U. S. S. Cuyama, which sailed
from Mare Island March 22, had a
target raft in tow for the San Diego
naval station. Other rafts which
are now being repaired or con-
structed at Mare Island will be taken
south in April and May by auxiliary
ships.—Vallejo News.

Forever and forever there has been
and will be a considerable body of
opinion which held and still holds
that rich men and women are mean
and cold and hard and selfish.
Contrary is true. Wealthy do people
rarely unsympathetic.—Wood-
land Mail.

The big tire ad and billboard at
Atwater has been repainted and we
are glad to see that it now calls at-
tention to some of the attractions of
Watsonville.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SERVICE.

I have no wealth of gold to give
away.
But I can pledge to worthy causes
these:
I'll give my strength, my days and
hours of ease,
My finest thought and courage when
I may,
And take some deed accomplished
for my pay.
I cannot offer much in silver fees,
But I can serve when richer persons
play,
And with my presence fill some
vacancies.

There are some things beyond the
gift of gold,
A rich treasure's needed now and
then;
Some joys life needs which are not
bought and sold—
The high occasion often calls for
men.
Some for release from service give
their pelf,
But he gives most who freely gives
himself.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half Hour of Music, Greek the-
ater, 4 p. m.
Costa Costa Hills Club hike.
Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, holds
meeting, afternoon.
Vesper Organ recital, Mills College,
evening.
Kenneth Hobart speaks First Bat-
tist church, Alameda, evening.
Fulton—The Detroit.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—A Stage Romance.
Century—The Ruling Passion.
State—William Desmond.
T. & D.—The Wonderful Thing.
Franklin—Will Rogers.
Broadway—Flower of the North.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lue Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Civic League of Improvement As-
sociations give show, Auditorium,
evening.
Frederick S. Lamb lectures, High
School auditorium, Berkeley, even-
ing.
Entertainment by Jerome Shaffer,
Emmanuel Presbyterian church,
Porty-ninth and Webster streets,
evening.
J. V. Breitwieser addresses Special
to Salesmen's luncheon, Richard's
cafe.
Hayward Boosters club gives
party, evening.
Merle Thorpe addresses Chamber
Commerce luncheon.
Eagles hold "High Jinks," even-
ing.
British Great War Veterans give
whist party and dance, St. George's
hall, evening.
Oakland Tent No. 17, Maccabees,
gives card party, evening.

THE JESTER.

It Depends.

Knapp—Your friend Banks dined
with me last night. What a dull dog
he is!
Knox—Oh, that depends on what
company he's in.—Answers, London.

Now Is the Time.

"Isn't it rather early to be writing
your advertisements for summer
boarders?"
"I'm a truthful man," replied
Farmer Cornsloss. "I won't print
'em till later, but I'm careful to write
'em while I can talk about cool,
bracing breezes and no mosquitoes."
—Washington Star.

A Common Average.

Inspector—How many people are
working in this factory?
Manager—About half of 'em.
—Answers, London.

Daniel Webster's Description of Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Jefferson is now between
eighty-one and eighty-two, above six
feet high, of an ample, long frame,
rather thin and spare. His head,
which is not peculiar in its shape, is
set rather forward on his shoulders,
and his neck being long, there is,
when he is walking or conversing,
an habitual protrusion of it. It is
still well covered with hair, which
having been once red, and now turn-
ing gray, is of an indistinct sandy
color.

His eyes are small, very light, and
now neither brilliant nor striking.
His chin is rather long, but not
pointed. His nose small, regular in
its outline and the nostrils a little
elevated. His mouth is well formed
and still filled with teeth; it is
strongly compressed, bearing an ex-
pression of contentment and benevo-
lence. His complexion, formerly
light and freckled, now bears the
marks of age and cutaneous ac-
tion. His limbs are uncommonly
long; his hands are of an extraordinary
size, and his wrists are not precise
and military, but easy and swinging.
He stoops a little, not so much from age
as from natural formation. When
sitting, he appears short, partly
from a rather lounging habit of sit-
ting, and partly from the dispropor-
tionate length of his limbs.

His dress, when in the house, is a
gray surtout coat, kerseymere stuff
waistcoat, with an under one faced
with some material of a dingy red.
His pantaloons are very long and
loose, and of the same color as his
coat. His stockings are woolen,
either white or gray; and the shoes
of the kind that bear his name. His
whole dress is very much neglected,
but not slovenly. He wears a com-
mon round hat. His dress, when on
horseback, is a gray straight-bodied
coat and a Spencer of the same ma-
terial, both fastened with large pearl
buttons. When we first saw him, he
was riding; and, in addition to the
above articles of apparel, wore round
his throat a white woolen cravat.
His general appearance indicates an
extraordinary degree of health, vi-
vacity and spirit. His sight is still
good, for he needs glasses only in
the evening. His hearing is gener-
ally good, but a number of voices in
animated conversation confuses it.

Mr. Jefferson rises in the morning
as soon as he can see the hands of
his clock, which is directly opposite
his bed, and examines his thermo-
meter immediately, as he keeps a regu-
lar meteorological diary. He em-
ploys himself chiefly in writing till
breakfast, which is at nine. From
that time till dinner he is in his
library, excepting that in fair
weather he rides on horseback from
seven to fourteen miles. Dines at
four, returns to the drawing-room
at six, when coffee is brought in, and
passes the evening till nine in con-
versation. His habit of retiring at
that hour is so strong that it has
become essential to his health and
comfort. His diet is simple, but he
seems restrained only by his taste.
His breakfast is tea and coffee,
bread always fresh from the oven, of
which he does not seem to eat, and
sometimes a slight accompaniment
of cold meat. He enjoys his dinner
well, taking with his meat a large
proportion of vegetables. He has a
strong preference for the wines of
the continent, of which he has many
sorts of excellent quality, having
been more than commonly success-
ful in his mode of importing and
preserving them. Among others, we
found in this country, and apparently
not at all in France, transportation
of Edeux, Muscat, Samian and Blan-
chette de Limoux. Dinner is served
in half Virginian, half French style,
in good taste and abundance. No
wine is put on the table till the
cloth is removed.

In conversation, Mr. Jefferson is
easy and natural, and apparently not
ambitious; it is not loud, as chal-
lenging general attention, but usually
addressed to the person next him.
The topics, when not selected to
his character and feelings of
his audience, are those subjects with
which his mind seems particularly
occupied; and these, as a general
rule, he said to be science and letters,
and especially the University of Vir-
ginia, which is coming into existence al-
most entirely from his exertions, and
will rise, it is to be hoped, to use-
fulness and credit under his con-
tinued care. When we were with
him his favorite subjects were Greek
and Anglo-Saxon, historical recollec-
tions of the times and events of the
Revolution, and of his residence in
France from 1783-4 to 1789.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The monthly meeting of the Oak-
land Poultry Association was held
last night at the Masonic Temple,
Twelfth and Washington streets. A.
O. Talbot spoke on "Artificial Incu-
bation and Care of Brooding Chicks."
"Zaza" was presented at the Mac-
donough last night with Florence
Roberts in the title role.
The Owl and Key fraternity has
made extensive preparations for a
dance to be given April 4 at the
Town and Gown hall.
Sam J. Simons, proprietor of the
Hayward Soda Works, took a ride in
a horseless carriage recently.

DYING, HE SALUTES DEATH.

Paris newspapers devoted columns
to eulogize Henri Bataille, the
French playwright, who died recent-
ly, declaring him to have been the
greatest writer since Rostand.
Everywhere comments are heard
that Bataille had a strange presen-
timent of his approaching death. In
the last chapter of his play "Sou-
venirs," which he left unfinished,
the playwright discussed the philo-
sophy of death, asking: "O death,
how we harmonize with each other."
Your work, of which we do not
know the final result, is a daily
labor against which I have never
revolted, my Latin fatalism, accept-
ing you without discussion, even
venerating the strange beauty you
communicate to all things. With-
out your majestic power of destruc-
tion how ugly the world would be."
—New York Herald.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

SUBJECT to occasional setbacks, the stock market the past week moved irregularly and less actively to higher levels. Many leaders of the way, industrial and miscellaneous groups recorded highest prices of the year.

This was equally true of the bond market, in which secondary and speculative issues were most extensively traded in with liberty issues. Many of the latter registered gains of two or three points over minimum quotations of recent months.

Improvement in industrial conditions, as indicated by the marked increase in the output of iron and steel, better railroad returns, net as well as losses, and enlarged buying of general merchandise for spring requirements are propelling factors.

The overshadowing strike of the coal miners, labor disturbances in the English textile trade and the course of tax legislation at Washington recently were not regarded as serious deterrents by the speculative element.

Settlements at the end of the year's first quarter were effected without a hitch in the money market. Call loans held at relatively low rates and two of the important interior reserve centers reduced their re-discounts.

STOCKS INDIFFERENT TO LOCAL EVENTS.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

As capital is released by the results to a period of prolonged contraction of trade and the fall of the market, the consequence reserves rise and money rates are lowered. The demand for investments is added to prices which are being paid for these funds, and the higher grade investments are added to prices which are being paid for these funds, and the higher grade investments are added to prices which are being paid for these funds.

CURRENCY APPRECIATION.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

WHEAT CROP IMPROVES.

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WESTERN GAS REPORTS.

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CENTRAL COUNTRIES GAS REPORTS.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

IRON AND STEEL.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

Following the placing of big contracts during the past few months, the stock market is indifferent to local events. This indicates that events of first consequence in the markets are a factor in the present movement of the markets. Their attention is centered upon two firm features, the employment market, and the other the trade recovery, especially marked in the case of the textile industry.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

OAKLAND TRIBUNE				morning prices	
NEW YORK, April 1.—				BONDS.	
are today's high, low and closing				Alameda Farms Co.	Bid. Asked
prices of the bonds on the New York				Asa Oil Int ref 6s	98 1/4 92 3/4
Stock Exchange, and the total sales				Amalgamated Power 2nd 6s	100 100 5/8
of each				Blue 6s	100 100 1/2
107 1/2 3 1/2 5 1/2				California Sugar 2d 6s	50 50
1 1/2 1st 4 1/2				Central Cal Western 1st 5s	97 1/2 95 1/2
102 1/2 1st 4 1/2				Central Cal Tug 5s	40 40
106 1/2 2d 4 1/2				Consol Vt 4 1/2 8s	98 1/2 95 1/2
105 1/2 3d 4 1/2				Consolidated Electric	98 1/2 95 1/2
254 1/2 4th 4 1/2				East Hotel 3 1/2 1924	100 100 1/2
				East Bay	100 100 1/2

REFORM MAYOR FINDS REFORMING PONDEROUS TASK

Ohio Municipal Chief Bound
Hand and Foot by Civil
Service, He Says.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 1.—"I am not satisfied with my administration thus far," declared Mayor George L. Oles, in an interview with the International News Service, in reviewing his first month in office. "You see I'm bound hand and foot by civil service regulations. If I could only say to Police Chief James Watkins: 'Come, Jim, get your money, you're fired,' as I would do in private business, I'd get somewhere. As it is I have to fight obstinate quack lawyers, the politicians, bootleggers and the underworld."

The Mayor finds himself at the end of his second month in office the center of an imbroglio due to the changes he has attempted to institute. He faces the biggest fight in his life with the political interests of both parties massing their forces against him. Thoughtful fighting virtuosos alone, Oles has public sentiment preponderantly with him.

During his unique campaign last fall, Oles promised that he would reduce the municipal expenses, would eliminate superfluous offices and would reorganize the Police Department. He intimated that he would have a private conference with Police Chief James Watkins which might result in the latter's dismissal. He promised to wage war on bootleggers, gamblers, immoral women and to clean out the underworld. He said he would treat the rich and the poor alike.

MAKES GOOD START.
Oles has made a good start toward redeeming these promises. He has asked the Police Department to accept a horizontal wage reduction of 10 per cent, and has requested the co-operation of the City Council in reducing and readjusting the salaries of all other municipal employees. The council has tackled the problem reluctantly, most of the Councilmen having their ears to the ground.

The Mayor has likewise made a start toward cleaning out the under-standables, though he claims to be handicapped in this respect by failure of the police under Chief Watkins to co-operate as they should. As an outcome of this situation Oles has suspended Watkins and says he is prepared to force his dismissal. The latter is fighting the move and has openly expressed contempt of the Mayor. It will be a finish fight, as Watkins is regarded as an astute politician.

Oles finds that he is seriously handicapped by civil service regulations, which prevent him from doing many things that he would do if he were operating his own business. The Civil Service Commission consists of "hold-overs" from the previous administration and the members have displayed no particular friendliness toward Oles.

TRY TO DISCREDIT HIM.
Pressure of all kinds is being put forth to weaken Oles and to discredit him. He denies reports circulated to the effect that he will resign and says they are put forward by his enemies.

"I will follow the motto I learned when a boy," declared the mayor—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Even the mayor's enemies are surprised at his fighting qualities, which they never suspected he possessed. Oles says he has just started and will carry out his pre-election pledges if it takes every ounce of energy he possesses.

**NAVY NOW TAKES
FINGER-PRINT OF
ALL ITS SEAMEN**

Imposters Prevented by Plan
From Uprising Privileges
of Sea Service.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—An identification system which is proving well-nigh infallible has not only checked a number of frauds against the Government, but is being of vast assistance to the civil authorities, according to reports in the Navy Department, which originated the system for the Navy.

In installing the system the Navy Department was moved not only by a desire to protect itself and the other branches of the Government, but also to aid in work of a distinctly beneficial character. Through the plan 11,575 identifications have been made, which were valuable for various reasons. The plan was put in operation in 1907 and owing to its efficiency it is impossible for any man who has served in the Navy since then to lose his identity. Not only is it used in cases of lost identity but has proved valuable in robbery cases where fingerprints were the sole means of identity of the thieves.

**Great Actor Leaves
Stage for Movies**

George Arliss, America's foremost male actor, has followed in the footsteps of many other famous professionals and has adopted the screen permanently for a portrayal of his art. Arliss will be seen all this week at the Century Theater in "The Taming of Shrew," his latest picture.—Advertisement.

During the past year the identification section of the Navy handled the records of 56,975 men.

A branch of the system is known as the "one fingerprint" plan. This was installed owing to the practice of a certain class of persons who enlisted solely for the purpose of obtaining Government transportation from one point to another. The system has virtually stopped this practice. It also checked materially another form of fraud. Many ex-service men with honorable records have lost these papers and endeavor to "re-enlist" for the purpose of obtaining the four months' bonus for such re-enlistments, then desert. The identification system has checked this. It also prevents the enlistment of persons from entering the Navy. 2,661 such characters being barred when they were identified.

This section has rendered valuable assistance to local police and the Department of Justice, besides many other agencies in tracing persons sought for various reasons.

Just Received
Another New
Console Victrola



Priced at only \$160.00

This genuine Victrola is equipped with Record Albums, automatic stop and all the latest improvements.

Sold on terms that will suit you

Send me full particulars.
Name
Address

California Phonograph Co.
1009 Market Street San Francisco 1432 San Pablo Ave. Oakland
The Exclusive Victor Shops

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

This is Gas Range week—

A national event opening tomorrow—and celebrated at Kahn's Household Dept., third floor.



**Don't Set Your Mind
set ThermEstate**

THIS wonderful device on your Estate Gas Range actually does your thinking for you. It eliminates luck as an element in baking or roasting; enables even the most inexperienced cook to get perfect results—every time.

**Estate
GAS RANGES**
with The THERMESTATE
Oven Heat Control

You set the ThermEstate at any required degree of heat (the Estate Cooking Chart lists the various foods and tells how much heat and how much time in the oven should be allowed for each); you put the foods in the oven; and then you go away and forget them until the prescribed time is up. Science replaces guess-work—you simply can't go wrong.

A \$10 allowance is made on any old coal or wood range—No matter in what condition it may be—providing you replace it during this week with a gas range. A small deposit will place any range in your home—and the balance may be paid in easy payments.

We carry a complete line of Estate Gas Ranges.
(Third floor.)

New Spring Designer Patterns Here—First Floor

Every one of these coats will go immediately. Come take early advantage.

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

This sale offers untold opportunities to style-loving women. Come.

Purchased from a manufacturer of high grade apparel

98 Wraps and Coats

of a most exquisite nature, embodying all the highest points of perfect workmanship and expert tailoring, lavish trimmings, handsome linings and new styles

on sale tomorrow,

\$48

If you could see as we did the marvelous velvety softness of the fabrics—the very beauty sewed into every line—you would need but the mere announcement of the low price to make you hasten Monday Kahn-wards.

The price is only possible because this manufacturer had but these 98 left and he offered them to us at a very low price which we could not possibly overlook.

Every possible Easter fashion is here—every good color of the Spring—silk linings that foretell the exclusive character of the coats and fabrics whose worth alone would cause you to purchase. Here are—

Orlandos Geronas
Piquettes Tricotines Veldynes
Capes, Wrappy Coats and Coats affecting the new cape sleeve

a veritable feast of fashion, at \$48.

But five styles of the many pictured. See the Broadway window display and then come early.



Navy Veldyne with gray canton lined pleatings \$48

Gerona Wrap with side panels, richly embroidered \$48

Orlando Coat with wooden beads and silk embroidery \$48

A beautiful Veldyne Coat Wrap with wide sleeves—embroidered \$48

Fan Piquette trimmed with navy piquette, with narrow sleeves, \$48

Navy Veldyne Cape Wrap, trimmed with edgings of silk fringe \$48

Introducing for the first time tomorrow

Kewpie Twin Shoes

"The Standard of the World"

for all good little girls and boys of the Bay cities built especially for their playing, dancing feet.

sold exclusively at Kahn's

We were appointed the exclusive selling agents for Oakland of these splendidly built shoes for little feet.


The Kewpie Twin shoes are called the "Standard of the World" first because they have been scientifically constructed for growing feet. Secondly, because only first-class workmanship goes into their making, and thirdly they are fashioned of only high-grade leathers. On the second floor.

Sizes 5 to 8
Smoked elk and brown calf button shoes\$3.45
Smoked elk and brown calf Oxfords, are\$3.25

Sizes 8½ to 11½
Smoked elk and brown calf lace or button\$3.95
Smoked elk or brown calf Oxfords, are\$3.85

Sizes 3 to 5
Smoked elk shoes with the flexible soles are button style, sturdy and durable\$2.75

Welted soles
Sizes 12 to 2
Button or lace style of brown calf, black calf\$5.45
Brown Oxfords, \$4.85; brown one-strap pumps\$4.85



SPORTS SILKS

have taken the place of honor;

For this promises to be a season of sports togs—and silks are the demand for beautiful skirts. Kahn's for silks is the call of women everywhere. Designs, varieties, and above all the high qualities and the low prices—the answer. For instance, tomorrow:

White and colored sports satins, 36 inches wide, \$1.69

New foulards, 36 inches wide, \$1.95
Foulards, too, come in for their share of the honors—and why not when one may select from Kahn's array, 36 inches wide, priced as low?

Satin supreme, \$2.48
Women who dote on beautiful black satins call for this lustrous fabric, 36 inches wide, and priced at Kahn's, so low.

Black taffeta silks—special, \$1.37
This is an extra fine special for Monday. 36 inches wide, and a very good quality (Kahn's first floor)

Easter cards—Easter chicks, etc.
need not be a last minute selection—a last thought—for here at Kahn's there's such tempting arrays of appropriate Easter thoughts. Cards from 5c upward. Wonderful speaking ducks, 15c. Baskets and everything else you'd want. (First floor.)



Oakland Tribune
ALAMEDA BRANCH
NOW AT
1401 PARK ST.
Phone Alameda 528

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 2, 1922



Opera Stimulates Flight of Birds of Brilliant Plumage

By SUZETTE.

THE first week of the opera is over our heads. Has it been as brilliant pictorially—stage and house—as last year? Unhesitatingly, yes—the two First Nights.

And the others? The essence of decorative art on the stage, and a nice, plain, music-loving house in front that dared up every once in a while as only artists do when their emotions are touched.

And society—well-bred society—never does that.

Nevertheless, there was a brave showing of smart women on the big nights. The boxes were as gay satirically as the stalls at the Metropolitan, but alas and alack! the setting is a far cry from Gotham. But that's another story.

To be sure, the defection of Mary Garden on Tuesday night, when her Flora was to have electrified the whole operatic episode, was a blow for Mary is more than a singer and more than a director. She glows. And she knows the thrill that color gives, and spotting and massing.

Distinctly with her personality out of the house, on the stage or in her box—the glow is not there. The picture pales.

But with Mary gone, Lina Cavalieri did her best to revivify the picture.

On Tuesday night, every eye in the house was on her as she sat in the openhanded box. Amore radiantly lovely creature could not have been created by Carriere than walked in one to her stall in her cloth-of-silver shawl would light about her velvet figure, the long fringe falling to the floor. Around her head she wore a ribbon of silver cloth, tied in a bow at the back, a flet of brilliant outlining it. Her gown? A string of pearls was a large part of the bodice, a silver cloth affair, to tone with that shawl, and the shawl shimmering like moonlight. Every other wrap in the house faded away in its presence. But then, Cavalieri knows how to wear a shawl. It's a racial art with her.

On the clear nights, the picture around the Auditorium was worthy of a city that takes her art seriously. The crowd fluttered in—the birds of brilliant plumage.

There is a certain dramatic dash to the bay terrain that bespeaks the Latin origin of the town and its neighbors.

Next week promises another flight of birds of brilliant plumage.

ON TO CAIRO.

The Ray Simonds are on their way to Cairo.

Late last month they were under the roof of the famous Taj Mahal Hotel, the romantic country that has figured so luridly in the current number of the "Geographic."

Berkeley folk had a taste of what royalty means when "commoners" and royalty meet on the highways of the world.

The Simonds were at Mandalay when the Prince of Wales appeared, the Californians planning to take passage on the vessel leaving in a few hours.

But the future King of Britain and Protector of India was in a hurry to terminate his visit, and the vessel was commandeered—just like that. Of course the Simonds and their fellow travelers had to wait the sailing of the next ship—a week later—cooling their heels on the quays, or wandering about a country that is bubbling like a smoldering volcano.

Indeed the expectant that failed to happen was a famous stimulant

to the travelers who love adventure as do few sane souls.

At last accounts, the travelers had a whole skin—two, in fact, and were on their immediate way across India for the second time, for a stop in Madras.

A visit at Ceylon, where a number of Californians have tarried in the last few years, will be the last stop of the Berkeleyans before they land in the capital of Egypt, where famous promises (obtained undoubtedly on "The Zone" in 1915) are to be redeemed.

April will see them on the Riviera.

In June the Smith Crowders of Piedmont are off to Europe. Their home has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crane, whose daughter Virginia is now in New York studying photography.

Mrs. Robert Weber, their daughter, has taken possession of a home in Harwick avenue.

FOR ARMY MATRON.

A smart luncheon was given on Wednesday at the Woman's Athletic Club by Mrs. Orion P. Downing and her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Edgar, wife of Colonel Edgar, U. S. A., retired, bringing together intimate friends in honor of Mrs. Downing's daughter, Mrs. A. E. Truby, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elliot Downing.

The appointment of Colonel Truby to the post of commanding officer at Letterman has brought about a lot of amenities in honor of Mrs. Truby, who belongs to one of the pioneer families of the continental side of the bay—the Socrates Huffs of San Leandro.

The family consisted of a string of girls, all clever, good-looking and commanding figures. Three married—the Mesdames Downing, Bush, Fennell and Sloane, scattering to various parts of the country, and three, the Misses Jennie, Mamie and Harriet, making their home in San Francisco on Russian Hill.

The announcement of the approaching nuptials of Mrs. Alicia Scott Carr of Sacramento and Gilbert B. Daniels, formerly of this city, is a surprise to a host of friends. Mrs. Carr is the widow of the late G. B. Carr of the capital city. Mr. Daniels is a prominent figure in state and local affairs of import and is now chairman of the State Board of Control.

The bride-elect and her future have been frequent guests at the announced at a luncheon given in December by Mrs. Evans in honor of Miss Audrey Williams, now Mrs. Evan C. Evans.

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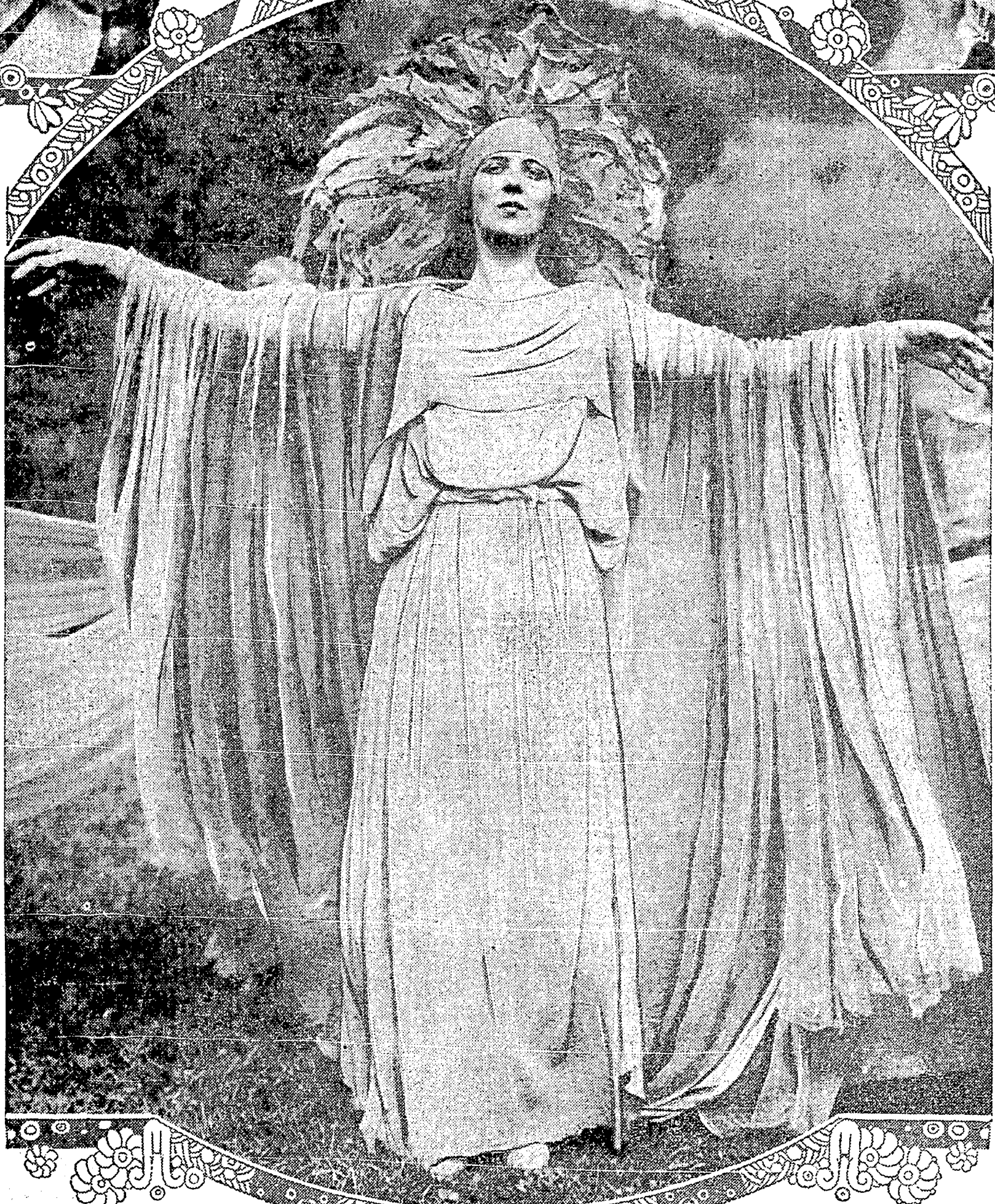
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A group of University of California girls who are putting on the Parthenia of '22, the annual spring masque staged in the shadows and sun-patches of Faculty Glade—one of the art-forms that is coming to typify California in the esthetic development of America. From the left they are the Misses Ruth Prager, Bernice Goldstone, May McLoughlin, Harlow Wilson (author) and Virginia Booker, each contributing some important service to the production that will be staged on Thursday and Friday afternoons—on the lawn, if the weather behaves. Below is Miss Maureen Bell who, as Aurora, plays lead in the spectacle, said to be one of the most colorful in the cycle of masques.—(Boye.)

NAVAL DINNER.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick King Perkins were hosts at dinner recently at their quarters in Mare Island—quite the place of interest on the island. Among their guests were Colonel and Mrs. P. C. Treadwell, Major and Mrs. Russell Davis, Commander and Mrs. S. J. Wille, Commander and Mrs. O. L. Wolford, Miss Florence Bradford and Captain T. A. Berryhill.

GUENTICAN ASSEMBLY.

The Guentican Assembly gave the third of its series of dances at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights last evening, April 29 is the date of the final gathering for the season when the members will be in sports attire.

Mrs. Noble Newsome is to be one of the prominent hostesses of April, setting apart the 26th for a bridge party at the Berkeley Country Club.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Luncheon and a game of bridge are to be diversions which Mrs. William Eds of Piedmont will offer her guests the afternoon of April 6 at her home. This time the hostess will honor Mrs. Curtis Wright of Berkeley, who was formerly Mrs. Daniel Hobson of Sacramento.

Miss Elva Ghiradelli will be a hostess on April 21 at a bridge afternoon, a large group of intimates to be present.

IN PARIS.

Noel Sullivan, who left California several months ago, is again in Paris where he is as much at home as on his native heath.

While in France with the A. E. F., he served with the Intelligence Department, his knowledge of languages, plus his personality, making him a valuable asset to the division.

He plans to stay abroad several months, his enjoyment of music—indeed, of all the arts—engaging him.

Piedmont Girl Conspicuous In Paris for Beauty, Bearing

The Edilberto Andersons are again in Paris, after having passed the winter in Italy and in Spain, their most recent stay having been in Nice—where indeed half the Californians abroad had gathered to escape the cold of Paris.

Now the spring breaks, and the sun over the capital has rediscovered itself. So the crowd swarms back.

The Andersons had planned a tour of Switzerland and Germany, but the lure of Paris is upon them.

Incidentally, Mrs. Anderson—Dorothy Taylor, daughter of the Edmund Taylors of Piedmont—has been enormously admired abroad, letters from friends disclosing the sensation she has frequently made at affairs in the capital—her blonde beauty and her superb height and bearing setting her apart even in the most distinguished company. Besides, she has a flair for dress—in Europe as vital an element for social success as beauty.

The diplomat and his wife have been traveling a part of the year with the relatives of Mr. Anderson—ten or twelve members of the family from Lima, Peru, where they are among the most influential people of the old capital.

The grandfather of the Norfolk consul, a man of affairs, in the early years of the last century left Sweden to establish himself in Lima. Here he met and, after an ardent courtship, married a beautiful Spanish countess, whose family had long enjoyed the favor of the court. Hence the attributes of north Europe and the south in the young diplomat, who met and wooed the Piedmont girl with the same ardor that marked his grandfathers courtship of the Peruvian beauty.

Mr. Anderson has recently secured an extension of leave from his post at Norfolk, the young people are not looked for in America for some time. "Now's the time to see Europe," they say, "when the spirit of the page is coming up, and the work of restoration is going on with zest."

COMING ON.

Oakland's Little Theater's coming on!

It had its third performance on Wednesday evening at the Home Club, with an audience that filled the auditorium, and—list ye, men—a lot of them—were present. And by their conduct they were not all dragged thither by their wives.

And among them—in the wings—"Spoon River Anthology"—not the cheeriest thing in the world, since its basis is a cemetery, the interest of the subscribers is obvious.

The arrangement of the poems of Masters is the work of the director of the theater, Miss Hedwiga Reicher, who unquestionably has done an interesting thing—summing up, in a not unattractive spoken world, twenty characters who tell of the emotional circumstances that, unknown to the world, shaped their earthly courses.

The light touch to the group of plays was given by the "Widow's Veil" by Alice Rosseter, with Lois Atkins, Clara Hayens and Leroy Griffiths in the parts, with a group of well-known persons—Anna Brismar and among them—in the wings.

"Rosaland"—Barrie's—was given a good reading by Minetta S. Ellen, Florence F. Aronovici and Richard Onions.

It is the "Spoon River" that was the most arresting. Shall we see it again?

That the venture has thus far succeeded in spite of the glooms is a

tribute to the indomitable spirit of Mrs. Grace Burroughs and Miss Reicher—the latter an artist of undoubted ability.

Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller, by the way, is the try-out lady, to whom ambitious workers may present themselves, as the club is eager to grow.

Why should it not, with the town a-growing overnight? But material growth and artistic growth are not Siamese twins.

However, the survival of the Players' Club after the first performance is evidence of at least a stout heart.

The last of April will be filled with social affairs for the June brides and those who look forward to a European trip in the early summer. Cards have been received from Mrs. Louis Ghiradelli for a luncheon which she will give at her residence in Oakland avenue April 20. The guest list will include friends from both sides of the bay.

Mrs. Monroe Greenwood has sent out invitations for April 28, when she will give a bridge at her apartment in the lake district. It will be an evening affair—the guests asked to meet Miss Laura Lindsay Miller and her betrothed, John Knox.

FOR BRIDE.

Honoring Mrs. Parker Steward—Marian de Guerre—Mrs. J. Brack and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Maynard Smith, were joint hostesses the week at a tea and miscellaneous shower.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Chester Shepherd and Miss Helen Bruck.

April 15 is the date for an affair to be given by the Misses Ruth A. Doris Devlin at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Devlin in Berkeley. The guest of honor will be Miss Dorothy Mattison, betrothed of Harold Forster.

FLOWER FETE.

One of the first evidences of spring in town—and even spring has a hard time to reveal itself in town—is the Wildflower Fete held each year, with Mrs. Bertha M. Rice the untiring guiding spirit.

This year it follows close on the heels of Lent, a colorful reaction to the gray period of sackcloth and ashes.

The pageant and tea-dance that accompany the exhibition will take place on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at the St. Francis, in the Colonial and Italian rooms. The affair has the unqualified support of the leading women of the Bay terrain and the peninsula.

The first state exhibit was held at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition—this is the eighth. It is sponsored by the California Wild Flower Conservation League, whose fundamental object is to stimulate an interest in the preservation of the wild flowers as a matter of interest and value to the commonwealth.

This year, written for the pageant by Carroll DeWilton Scott, a well-known composer of the South. The "Pageant of California Wild Flowers," with original songs and dances, will be participated in by fifty little children, pupils of Miss Ethel McFar-

(Continued on Page 2S)

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EASTBAY SOCIETY

Flower Fete At St. Francis Thing of Beauty

Continued from Page 1-S)

Land. These little flower fairies, in costumes representing each a wild flower, will make a strong appeal for the disappearing blossoms. Among those who have taken tables and who will entertain groups of friends at the pageant and tea-dance are:

MISSAGES
William R. Taylor
Philip Bowles
Richard McGee
Edward F. P.
E. A. Christensen
Selah Chamberlain
Frederick Bradley
George A. Pope
Rudolph Sprick
Charles S. Eaton
Nora Tucker
Marion Kishner
William J. Lenders
Helen D. Pillsbury
Kathleen Kishner
L. N. Walter
Robert F. Fiehlacker
George W. Wied
F. E. Litchfield
Loring Pickering
William Fitzhugh
William Matson
A. P. C. Dohrmann
T. V. Hollman

MISSAGES
Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. George McGowan and Miss Marion Zelle have engaged boxes. Reservations may be made by ringing Kearney 4391, San Francisco.

Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Chester Robinson of Modesto. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Ilma Ferguson. Miss Helen Hinrichs, who is a niece of Mrs. Johnson, will entertain at dinner tonight and tomorrow at a birthday party. On Thursday Mrs. Frederick Helman was hostess at an afternoon.

AT HEIDT HOME.

The John Heidt home in San Antonio avenue, Alameda, was the setting for a smart tea Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. George Reynolds O'Connor entertained in honor of Miss Carol Higby, bride-elect of Philip Teller Holden. Intimate friends were guests. Mr. Holden has been the former home of Mrs. Gladys Pollard in Clinton avenue for the ensuing year, which he and his bride will occupy. Those who were guests Wednesday were the

MISSAGES
Jane Howard
Margaret Howard
Eleanor Campbell
Alice Cutler

MISSAGES
Gertrude Traphagen,
Marion Walden
Marion Jordan
Hale Luff

MISSAGES
Joel Bates
Robert Eichen
Nathaniel Neal
Thomas Judd

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond, whose intention it was to go East to reside in the future, have changed their minds and to the delight of their friends will be in California yet awhile. They are now in Los Angeles. Miss Aida Baxter, who was to have accompanied her sister and her husband will not go on her trip, but will make it with friends.

Mrs. Howard J. Swift and her children, Robert and Dean. Mrs. Swift was a recent hostess, entertaining in honor of her cousin, Miss Ruth Schluter, whose betrothal to Frank Summers of Stockton was an announcement of the year. Mrs. Swift is a prominent member of the Sequoyah Country Club.



Players' Club Entertains With "The Sorcerers"

The Players' Club opened its spring season rally on Friday evening with a brilliant revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Sorcerer." One of the best singing casts that the Players' Club has ever had, together with a singing chorus of forty, made the production an epoch.

Marguerite Fry Silvey sang the leading soprano role—that of Aline—the tenor roles being competently looked after by Nelson McCree, Easton Kent and Joseph D. Hamilton. Baldwin McGaw and Trafford Charlton will be heard alternately in the part of the Sorcerer. Others in the cast of principals are S. Ralph Kellner, Sallie Benfield, Ruth Scott Laidlaw, Jane Parent, Atha A. Hillback, Floye Lewis Giffin and George H. Hooke. Austin Mosher is musical director and the general production is under the direction of Reginald Travers.

The opera will be produced on Friday and Saturday evenings throughout April.

POLO TOURNAMENT.

Del Monte is gay and interesting these days with the annual polo tournament providing diversion for the gathering of society folk. The matches at the polo fields have drawn big crowds which have displayed much enthusiasm and excitement in the spirited contests. The tournament is to run until April 9, with the Pebble Beach paper chase and the gykhana providing side attractions.

Dinner parties, teas and luncheons have provided enjoyable social affairs in connection with the polo tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Emmert of San Francisco, formerly of Detroit, entertained at a dinner dance in the Palm Grill on Saturday evening with their daughter, Miss Barbara Emmert, Mr. R. B. Anderson and Mr. T. L. Madison as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prentiss of San Francisco gave a dinner dance at the Del Monte Lodge on Sunday evening. Those around the table were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Eleanor Walker of New York City, Miss Vivian Gordon and Mr. Sawyer Mongton.

Mr. T. F. Heffelfinger of Minnesota has returned to the Del Monte Lodge for an extended stay. He has been joined by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heffelfinger Jr., who spent their honeymoon in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomson of Santa Barbara are making an extended visit at the Del Monte Lodge in company with Mrs. Thomson's sister and brother, Miss Gladys Tattersall and Mr. James Tattersall.

Among the Southern California people now at the Hotel Del Monte enjoying polo, golf and the out of door pleasures are as follows: Mr. Max C. Fleischmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oils Southworth of Santa Barbara, Mr. Frank Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder of Los Angeles, Dr. Little and daughter of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon of Pasadena.

Those from the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. King of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ripley and son of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Myers of Seattle.

DATE CHANGED.

Miss Doris Rodolph and Harold Havre have changed the date of their marriage, owing to the fact that the benedict-elect will arrive from the Orient April 10. The nuptials will take place April 19 rather than on the 28th.

Meanwhile many social affairs will be given for Miss Rodolph. Miss Elizabeth Moore will entertain April 15 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton N. Moore, in Crocker Highlands at dinner. The Moores have been in the southland for a fortnight. Miss Rodolph is to entertain April 5 for the bride-elect at bridge at her home in Linda Vista. On April 13 Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs (Kathryn Fox) will be hostess at luncheon and bridge.

Eight hundred guests will witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Lucille Collins, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Collins of Berkeley, and Ormsby Donogh in the First Congregational church of that city. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer of Richmond, who is an old friend of the bride's family, will officiate. Miss Collins will have a retinue of attendants. Her aunt, Miss Alice Pember, is to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be

MISSAGES
Cecilia Van Bokkelen
Berneice Higgins
Helen Hunter
Wanda Menden
Melba McLean
Mary Huff
Daphne Miller
Dorothy Cook

As ushers there will be

MISSAGES
Stanish Donogh
John Ottelson
Clyde Johnson
Carl Wakefield
Stanley Donogh is to be best man for his brother and the little flower maiden Marion Leland.

A half hour of music will precede the ceremony, with Mrs. W. T. Deane of Berkeley at the organ. Dr. O. S. Dean of this city and Mrs. A. W. Lawson of San Francisco will be so-leans.

Kensington Park in Berkeley will be the scene of the new home of the couple, their residence now under construction.

Mr. Donogh, server two years in the navy during the World War.

After an Easter vacation spent in South Pasadena, Miss Helen Louise Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey of Onocenta Park, has returned to Mills College. Miss Godfrey was hostess at a luncheon in honor of a group of the younger set at the Filtridge Country Club in Los Angeles.

"Little Season" Brings Gaiety To Washington

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, April 1.—Spring is here. The forsythia and other early flowers are in bloom in the parks and gardens and the willow trees are covered with tiny light greenbuds.

So society is busy planning its spring entertainments and there is much talk of garden parties, lawn fetes, picnics and other out of door entertainments, that go to make up the "little season," in Washington always so delightful.

The "little season" is that period of social activity that starts with Easter and usually extends through May. It is going to be a very gay season, judging from all the invitations already out and from plans being formed. It will have an auspicious start, too, by a state reception at the White House, the army and navy reception, which was postponed because of the Roman disaster and for which about 4000 invitations were issued. Then there are to be dances, private ones, and others for charity, and fetes and lots of good times.

Then spring always brings all sorts of conventions and congresses and gatherings of various sorts to town. Washington is extremely popular as a convention city, naturally because of its historical interests and also its beauty in the spring when it is at its very best. Washington in May is lovely with its many beautiful parks and its famous avenue of gorgeous flowering cherry trees.

But meanwhile Lent is still with us. Though you never know it to read the society columns. Not even among the Southern California people now at the Hotel Del Monte enjoying polo, golf and the out of door pleasures are as follows: Mr. Max C. Fleischmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oils Southworth of Santa Barbara, Mr. Frank Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder of Los Angeles, Dr. Little and daughter of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon of Pasadena.

Those from the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. King of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ripley and son of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Myers of Seattle.

Two were in compliment to our popular minister to Poland and his bride, Minister Gibson, who are here on their honeymoon.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Raine and the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Mathieu were among the distinguished company invited to the luncheon Sunday by Mrs. Grafton Minot.

Mrs. Truxton Seal gave a luncheon party Sunday, the former United States Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Mayne had guests for dinner and Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballou had another musicale.

Dinner again dominated the week's calendar of social events. The secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes were society stop on Sunday in Lent. Last Sunday alone there were several very large formal functions.

Tuesday Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner given the Swiss minister and Mrs. Peter. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper gave them a dinner Thursday and today the minister of Bulgaria and Mrs. Panaretoff gave a dinner for the Hughes.

Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were very much on the go again this week. The secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott asked a distinguished company to dinner Wednesday evening to meet Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, and that afternoon Mrs. Coolidge was hostess at a luncheon which Mrs. Charles A. Culberson gave. The next day Mrs. Eugene Hale had a luncheon party for Mrs. Coolidge and that night Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge dined with the Bulgarian Ambassador and Princess De Carlier.

Other interesting dinners were given by Mrs. Grafton Minot on Monday by Mrs. F. B. Moran in company with Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass. On Wednesday Mrs. Lars Anderson had a dinner party, Thursday and Friday the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss were dinner hosts. A big dinner was given by the assistant attorney general and Mrs. Rush Holland gave in compliment to the new postmaster-general and Mrs. Hubert Work.

Many friends of Mrs. Edward Gordon Gorton of Claremont crossed the bay on Thursday to be tea guests at the Fairmont, where the former Berkeley resident is making her home before her Eastern trip.

Former S. F. Girl Entertained at Army Post

Captain and Mrs. Frederick Harold Norris Jr.—Martha Parkhurst—are engaging the attention of post hosts since arriving from their honeymoon at Camp Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Toell Parkhurst, formerly of San Jose and San Francisco, who has attained much success in New York in the magazine field.

The wedding took place at the Church of Transfiguration—the Little Church Around the Corner—a month ago, with a reception at the home of the bride's mother at 217 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Robert Quail Whitten, sister of the bride, and Miss Gerry O'Laughlin were the attendants, with Captain Robert Quail Whitten best man.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harold Norris of Minneapolis. He was with the 42d division, U. S. A., overseas, wearing wound stripes on his return from the war.

The bride's family—the Yoells—were among the oldest in the Santa Clara valley.

QUAINT WEDDING.

An old-fashioned wedding is the plan for the nuptials of Miss Kathryn C. Page and Randolph O. McCoubert tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Page in Alameda avenue, Alameda. Seventy guests have been bidden to the marriage, the ritual to be read by Rev. Clarence Reed of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. Rev. Reed is an old friend of the bride's family.

Miss Page is to be married in her mother's bridal gown of heavy bride's satin and duchesse lace and the bride veil of net and orange blossoms, the only new note the shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Hildegarde Van Brunt will wear an old-fashioned frock of pink tulle, made bouffant with hood, skirt and carry a shower of bride-maid roses and pink bloom.

Thomas E. Birbeck of Piedmont will be best man for Mr. McCoubert. A buffet supper will follow the ceremony.

Miss Page is a graduate of Miss Head's school and her fiancé of the University of Manitoba. He served with the Canadian forces during the war. He is a son of George B. McCoubert of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams of Orange, N. J., have arrived for the wedding and are guests across the bay.

Mrs. William Orrick is to entertain April 7 in honor of Mrs. Albert Ricker (Madeline Clay Harold). Mrs. Orrick will be hostess at her home in Berkeley. Close friends of the bride will be guests.

Mrs. Walter Garrett was hostess at an informal bridge recently, preceded by a luncheon. Her guests were a number of neighborhood friends.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

In honor of Miss Margaret Bost, whose marriage to Baker Browning will take place April 26, Miss Geraldine Traphagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Traphagen of Alameda, gave a luncheon at the East Hotel on Wednesday from the East. Those who were guests were

MISSAGES
Beatrice Mueller
Hilma Hooper
Edith Meyers
Frances Hosken
Helen Seals

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Canello (Eileen Costello), whose marriage was a social event of last month, have returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where they spent their honeymoon. They will be domiciled in apartments across the bay.

Miss Mary Patton, who has made her home in Alaska for several years, superintending one of the big government hospitals, is the guest of Mrs. Cornwall-Julliard, at her home in Montclair avenue. Miss Patton has been the houseguest of friends in San Francisco before coming to Oakland, coming out of the north for a brief stay.

Mrs. Hollister McGuire was hostess at a supper dance at her home on Tuesday last, in honor of Mrs. R. M. Hofer of Salem, Oregon and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie, who has been a house guest of the Bruce Heathcotes.

And on Tuesday she will entertain in honor of Mrs. Katherine Moss—a supper dance again.

On Sunday, the 15th, Mrs. Wilson Taylor of Buchanan street will entertain at a tea in honor of Sydney Hoban, the music-dramatic interpreter, and Cecil Fanning, whose program under Miss Alice Seckels directed by the St. Francis was well received by the dilettante who attend these matinees.

Mr. Hoban has just completed a course of lectures at the Fairmont hotel at Berkeley and the auditorium at the school carrying an overflowing audience. The opera season was the immediate stimulus behind the successful courses.

A pity that such elucidations of approaching opera could not be given more generally, when the appreciation would be intensified.

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Klink Lectures On Bible Draw Smart Audience

The Lenten talks by Jane Seymour Klink, at the Hotel Oakland, on biblical subjects have grown by leaps since the first, her talk on Wednesday on the "Apocrypha" attracting one of the most interesting groups of women that has come together during the spring for cultural purposes.

The topic next Wednesday is "Paul, the Author, and Paul, the Man." And then on the following Wednesday, "The Christ We Forget" will fit into the sentiment of the week that precedes Holy Week. Miss Klink brings to her work a human and a humorous touch that galvanizes her work into something more than an academic discussion of biblical themes.

At the last lecture there were in attendance the Mesdames Stuart Rawlings, John Valentine, Fred Sherman, Glascock Gaines, Morris Hibbard, C. C. Clay, Miller McKnight and the Mesdames Emma Wellman, Florence Selby, Cora Wakefield and many former Mills College women, who had been her girlhood associates.

Mrs. V. T. Brum entertained Thursday at her home across the bay with Mrs. Murray Orrick as the honor guest. Mrs. Orrick was Miss Dorothy Taylor before her marriage. A newcomer to the Eastbay terrain is Mrs. P. M. Klevensar, before her marriage a few seasons ago Miss Florence Hartwell, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hartwell of Berkeley.

The marriage of the young matron took place in the Orient in 1920, where she has made her home. She will be here three months and then leave for Europe to join her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Everingham are now in their new home in Linda Vista. They have been entertaining as their house guest Mrs. John Moody of New York. Mr. Moody arrived Wednesday from the East. The Easteners are now at the Fairmont.

ROEDER-STINSON.

Miss Elisa Roeder, daughter of E. C. Roeder of Piedmont, surprised her sorority sisters this week by presenting them with a box of bonbons at dinner, which when opened, announced her betrothal to Chester Stewart Stinson of Santa Barbara.

Recently Miss Roeder gave an informal tea for a group of her closest friends at which the news was also divulged.

Both Miss Roeder and her fiancé are from Santa Barbara. Miss Roeder is a member of the graduating class of '22, University of California, and of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Stinson is a son of Mrs. C. G. Stinson of Santa Barbara. He attended the Agricultural School at Davis. No date is set for the wedding.

Assisting Miss Roeder at tea to receive were Miss Elizabeth Allard, her cousin; Miss Marion Lyman, Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden Jr. (Charlotte Cocroft) and Mrs. Lloyd Warner (Percival Overfield).

Mrs. Herbert Grey Hills of Nova Drive is to be one of the post-Lenten hostesses, choosing the first Saturday from Easter to be one of the largest of her husband's friends. Reuben Hills Jr. of San Francisco, who, by the way, is a cousin of the hostess's husband, invitations are to be sent out in a few days, for the affair will bring together several scores of the debutante and younger married sets from both sides of the bay.

Again a few days ago Mrs. Hills entertained at a birthday party on Easter afternoon for her son, daughter, Barbara Jean Hills, whose fourth anniversary it was. There were seated about the table laden with goodies and Easter favors some sixteen or more of the belles and beaux of tomorrow.

The card party to be given for the Girls' Training Home in Alameda, April 18, at the Home, under the direction of the board of directors, promises to be one of the largest affairs of the month in the island city. Mrs. Edwin Otis is chairman of the committee arranging the affair, upon which will serve Mrs. William Dolge and Mrs. W. A. Graham. Mrs. Emil Fritsch is chairman of publicity. Many reservations for tables are being made.

Santa Clara Centenary to Attract State

A brilliant week is promised at the site of the Mission of Santa Clara. Prominent leaders of San Francisco and Oakland are assisting in the preparations for "Alumni Day," to be one of the big occasions of the coming Mission Santa Clara Centenary Celebration, May 1 to 7.

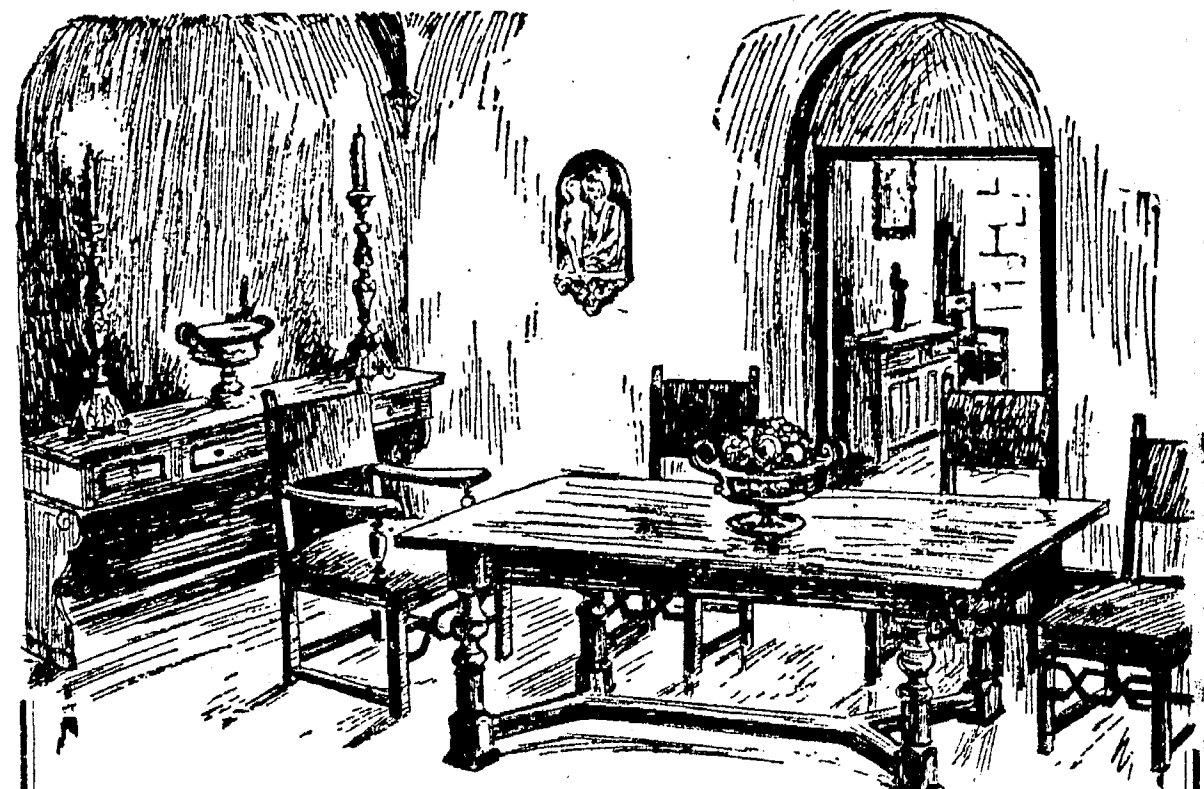
"Alumni Day and Evening" have been definitely set for Saturday, May 6. The program includes a Spanish Barbecue and fiesta at noon, to be followed by a Wild West and rodeo, with Alumni events, especially arranged under the direction of Joseph R. Aurocoschoa, University of Santa Clara alumnus, and prominent Livermore Valley rancher, who will direct the rodeo.

The International Convention of the Alumni Association will be attended by graduates and former students of the university, coming from all parts of the United States, with several alumni residing in foreign countries declaring they will come back for the great Centennial Week. During the convention, officers for the coming year will be elected, with several class reunions and other events to interest.

The Annual Alumni Banquet will for the first time be open to the wives and women friends of the Alumni Association, accommodations being provided for two thousand people at the banquet of Saturday evening, May 6.

An "Alumni Night" performance of Martin V. Merle's famous "Mission Play of Santa Clara" will take place in the University Theater, Santa Clara, as the concluding feature of the program.

Francis M. Hoffmann, chairman of the executive committee of arrangements preparing for Alumni Day, will name the committee of hostesses and patronesses for that day and evening, during the coming week. Already many friends of the graduates and former students are taking an active part in the preparation for the big day, among them being the Misses Ruby Elder, Bernice Williams, Catherine Byrne, Agnes Dohoney and others.



Simplicity of design, perfection of proportion and soft patina finish make this early Tuscan Dining Room Suite exceptionally attractive.

8 Pieces: Price \$950.00

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The Dining Room is the place of all others that calls for furniture of such lasting merit. We call attention to the following suites, which are specially priced:

- Jacobean Oak Suite, with quartered paneling, 11 pieces, consisting of octagonal table, sideboard, cupboard, 2 arm and 6 side chairs.....\$850.00
- Welsh Oak Suite; 9 pieces, consisting of refectory table, dresser, bench and 6 chairs.....\$450.00
- English Oak Suite; 11 pieces, consisting of round table, sideboard, serving table, 2 arm and 6 side chairs.....\$400.00
- Sheraton Suite, of mahogany inlaid; 11 pieces.....\$975.00
- Walnut Suite, with handsome burl panels; 11 pieces.....\$900.00

Our Interior Decoration Department is at your service. Why not avail yourself of the knowledge of decorators who will not permit you to make a mistake in the assembling of your rooms? Distinction inspired by taste and training costs no more than the commonplace.

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We guarantee every fur we sell

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San Francisco Established 1864

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Mothers Meet in Petaluma

Plans for the annual convention of the Second district, California Congress of Mothers, which will be held in Petaluma April 24-26, will be completed Thursday when an all-day meeting of convention committees is held in Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, district president, has sent out the call for the special conference. The morning session will be given over to the heads of the program committee. The vice-presidents who represent so far as possible the various federations included in the district have been assigned this important task. They are: Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, Oakland; Mrs. S. P. Butterfield, Berkeley; Mrs. Carl Flow, Petaluma; Mrs. J. B. Mulloy, San Francisco.

The afternoon will bring together all other executive board officers who will take part in the three-day program. Convention committee chairmen have been announced by Mrs. Marston as follows:

General arrangements, Mrs. H. Reynard, Petaluma; hospitality and registration, Mrs. J. J. Barry, Petaluma; credentials, Mrs. W. A. Smith, San Francisco; resolutions, Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Oakland; and all legislative chairmen in the federations: Mrs. A. J. Phillips, Berkeley; Petaluma; rules and regulations, Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Oakland; ushers and pages, Mrs. Arthur Owen, Petaluma.

The presence of Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass., president of the National Congress of Mothers, in the convention during its early sessions, will lend inspiration to the programs. A "Fathers' Night" is being arranged for Monday, April 24, at which Mrs. Higgins will be presented. She will remain the guest of the convention through the following day.

UNIFORMS FOR GIRLS ARE URGED

Girls' uniforms, girls' graduating gowns and military training for boys will lend the subjects for discussion to the Thursday afternoon program of the newly organized Piedmont High School Parent-Teacher Association. Because mothers believe there is to be considered a student's standpoint before laying down rules of dress, the Piedmont women are inviting the high school girls to send a committee to the conference this week, joining in the discussion on clothes with the teachers and parents.

Superintendent of Piedmont Schools, H. W. Jones will be a speaker of the day, April 24, at which Mrs. Higgins will be presented.

Women of Two Americas to Be at Voters' Meeting

By EDNA E. KINARD.

Perhaps no gathering of women has ever claimed the significance that the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which will be held in Baltimore, Md., April 20-22, will hold. For not alone will it be a conference of American women interested in problems within the United States, but of Pan-American women who bring to the nine days' meeting the interests of all the North and South American countries.

The State Department, on behalf of the National League of Women Voters, has sent the message of invitation to the governments of all the American countries to participate in the gathering of notable women.

These governments have looked with favor upon the Pan-American conference and are rapidly announcing the representatives who will formally speak for the womanhood of their lands. President Harding will also name a representative woman to speak for the United States. The regular meetings of the National League have been limited to April 23-27. Delegates to the conference will be extended all the privileges of the floor except the vote during this time. The international conference will claim the other days of the Baltimore meeting.

"Washington Day" will be celebrated on Friday, April 28. A special train will take the delegates from Baltimore to the national capital, where they will be given "a close-up" and will be entertained officially by President Harding and Mrs. Harding at the White House. In the office of the senior Senator from each state the state delegations of women will meet their representatives to express appreciation of those who voted in favor of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act. From these informal meetings the visitors will go to the galleries of the Senate and House. Continental Memorial Hall will house the great mass meeting at which Secretary Hughes and other distinguished men and women will speak.

Mrs. Mabel M. Willebrandt of Los Angeles, now holding the office of United States Assistant Attorney General, has been announced as leader of an important conference which will be held on the civil status of women during the national convention. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will preside over the special

MRS. M. H. LAPHAM, chairman of art, Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, who is leader in an art renaissance among the organized women. Mrs. Lapham has opened her home this season for a series of exhibits and programs on art which have attracted wide attention.

—McCullagh portrait.



Glenview Club to Select Officers

Glenview Woman's Club will meet in important business session on Thursday when the report of the nominating committee will be presented and officers elected for the new year. Mrs. H. J. Platts is president of the Park Boulevard organization whose history during the past year is crowded with kindly deeds, the accomplishment of which has called for the expenditure of hundreds of dollars and many hours of hard work.

A new \$1000 piano was unveiled last Wednesday night at a community party which assembled the members and neighbors at a musical and dance. With the handsome instrument in their possession, the clubwomen are engaged now in finding the purchase price which remains unpaid.

A theater party at the Fulton on Tuesday night is the first of a series of benefits which are planned for the pleasure of the Park Boulevard community and at the same time serve as benefit to the music fund. Mrs. J. L. Driscoll is chairman.

The Home Club will celebrate its birthday with a brilliant dinner on Thursday night, the handsome East Oakland hills building to be turned over entirely to the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Read will preside as host and hostess.

Besides a play by the Little Theater Players under the direction of Fredericka Reicher, Mrs. William H. Ivie, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Davis, will be heard in a program of song. Her numbers follow:

"Charmant Oiseau".....Frederica David
(From "La Perle de Brésil")
"Vous Dansez Marquise".....
"Berceuse" from Jocelyn.....
"Benjamin Godard"

"Long, Long Ago".....
"The Lass of Richmond Hill".....
(Old English Ballad)
"The Last Rose Summer".....
(Old Irish Melody)

"Preguntale a Las Estrellas".....
(Mexican Folk Song)
"Songs My Mother Taught Me".....
(Old English Ballad)
"I Passed By Your Window".....
"Pale Moon".....
Dancing will conclude the celebration.

Poetry Section to Meet

An anthology of verse by poets in the California Writers Club is being planned for a series of meetings for the purpose of selecting the material to be used having already been launched. Gilbert Moxley was judge in the initial round table of local verse writers which was held. Author of several plays and a sequence of eight sonnets, "The Long Way," Moxley is receiving considerable attention from the literary colony since coming to Berkeley from New York.

Miss Katherine C. Sanders was given first place among the poets of whose work Moxley judged. Her lyric, "The Call of the Pagan," won the honor. "Immutability," a verse by Miss Ruth Harwood, took second place with "The Struggle" by Dr. D. N. Lehmer appearing in third.

Mrs. Anna K. Spero is chairman of the poetry section of the club. Founders' Day of the Pioneer Women of Oakland will be celebrated on Thursday, May 4. The board of directors are making large plans for a proper observance of the occasion on which so notable a group of women, inspired with a deep love of city, was organized.

A campaign directed toward the acquisition of Redwood Peak for a Municipal Park is being actively waged by the Pioneer Women. They have an ambition to see that the grove of trees in memorial to the Oakland lads who fell overseas. Efforts are being made to interest every woman's club and man's organization in the project. The Apomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, W. R. C., have endorsed the plan which was placed before them by the Pioneer Women.

Woman's Civic Responsibility will be told by Charles Victor, San Francisco Rotarian; and plans of the Associated Charities for 1932 will be outlined by Miss Elizabeth Skeele, before Park Boulevard Woman's Club and guests tomorrow afternoon. An hour of unusual interest is anticipated by the active organization which claims its leader in the person of Mrs. Albert E. Carter. Mrs. T. H. Hagaman will be chairman of program.

In the receiving line will be: Mrs. F. Porter, Mrs. Will Watson, Mrs. J. M. Wheat, Mrs. R. W. Wright, Mrs. C. P. Woodcock, Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Robert Dalziel, Jr., Presiding at the tea tables will be: Mrs. R. H. Spencer, Mrs. George T. Gamble, Mrs. B. F. Walton, Mrs. E. W. Gifford, Mrs. Fred Hoyer, Mrs. J. D. Hoff, Mrs. J. G. Foster Moale, Mrs. J. F. Rinehart, Mrs. Charles

Oakland Club Directors to Be Named

Nomination of a board of directors will lead to the Wednesday business meeting of the Oakland Club its keen interest. Election contests, according to rumor, will be limited to the more unimportant offices, although the rivalry promises to be spirited. Re-election of Mrs. Frederick E. Adams as president of the large group which is busy with plans for a handsome new clubhouse noted of the lake is conceded through the courtesy which gives a second year to an executive who has served faithfully and well.

Announcement of delegates to the annual convention of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., to be held in Berkeley, April 19-21 follows: Delegates, Miss Alice E. Russell, Mrs. E. R. Titt, Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. E. G. Spare, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, Mrs. Alfred Gibbs, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, alternates, Mrs. F. H. Greene, Mrs. Porter Mickel, Mrs. B. L. Smoot, Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. A. W. Capps, Mrs. E. L. Buttrick, Mrs. H. A. Mackie, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard.

The reading of "Lincoln," the John Drinkwater play by Mrs. Wilde Wilson Church, will be the feature for the program in Lakeview Club tomorrow. Mrs. E. T. Fuller, assisted at the piano by Mrs. E. M. Breed, will render a group of songs including "In Italy" (Gene Boyd), and "The Danza" (Chadwick). The community singing will be led by Mrs. L. F. Chapman, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Breier as accompanist.

The program will follow a short business session at which will be elected a nominating committee and delegates to the annual district and state conventions. Mrs. R. V. Dixon will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. N. Morcom, and Mrs. Lawrence F. Moore. Presiding at the tea tables will be: Mrs. J. E. Castle, Mrs. C. E. Bain, Mrs. Carl Foard, Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, Mrs. F. C. H. Robins.

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of Pogo Sticks
the Latest Toy
Novelty

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Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Oakland
Agents for
Princess Pat
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Castle Dresses

CANTON CREPE DRESSES

At \$29.50 At \$29.50

A TREMENDOUSLY INTERESTING OFFERING

Newest shades such as

Jade	Rose	Henna
Periwinkle	White	Tan
Brown	Navy	Mauve

Sports models are offered in new and unusual color combinations. Dresser models for afternoon wear are shown handsomely beaded and portraying the newer ideas as to sleeves.

THESE DRESSES HAVE JUST ARRIVED AND ARE OFFERED AT A PRICE THAT WE BELIEVE INCOMPARABLE WITH ANY WE HAVE MADE WITHIN THE PAST SEVERAL SEASONS

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Cape and Skirt Suits Cape and Dress Suits

New and Very Interesting

\$35.00 \$39.50 \$49.50

Novelty plaids, checks and plain colors in combination, as well as plain white and stripes are artfully worked up to make these models the smartest we have yet offered.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Sale of Lace Curtains

Voile Fillet
Marquisette Irish Point

Twenty-five Per Cent
Reduction on These

These curtains represent selected lines of discontinued patterns, but there are from six to twelve pair of each pattern. They are not odds and ends, but represent regular quality in reasonable quantity.

Drapery Section—Third Floor

Oriental Rugs at Special Prices

The following are selected from regular stock:

KERMANSIAH, 10-6 by 12, formerly \$1000, NOW \$750.
SAROUK, 6-8 by 9-6, formerly \$1500, NOW \$1200.
LILIHAN, 6-6 by 4-11, formerly \$575, NOW \$450.
MOUSSOULS, 3-6 by 7 and 3-7 by 6-5, formerly \$150, NOW \$100.
and \$85, NOW \$65.

SAROUKS, SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$142.

Our new stocks include hall runners, room and hearth sizes in the best of the Oriental weaves.

Drapery Section—Third Floor

SUMMER FURS NOW STOCKED

The most popular Foxes are now offered in platinum, blue and white, priced at \$97.50 to \$125.00.

Squirrel novelties, scarfs, chokers, etc., sell at \$49.50 to \$150.00.
Baumarten, Stonemarten and natural Skunk, single and double skins, sell at \$29.50 to \$175.00.

OUR SPECIALTY, REMODELING AND REGRAZING FURS.

Fur Section—Second Floor

NEWEST SILK SWEATERS

PURE SILK FIBRE SILK
\$12.50 \$15.00 \$25.00
\$35.00 Upward to \$59.50

Plain or fancy weaves are optional as is also the choice of any of the new and approved shadings. Tuxedo models prevail with sashes and braided girdles.

Sweater Section—Second Floor

Center to Study Parental School Plan

With educators and social service workers declaring in favor of the establishment of a parental, otherwise known as a Twenty-four-hour school, Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, has declared its purpose of studying the project pro and con. The program of Friday, April 14, in Aahnes Temple will be set aside for this purpose.

Will Greene, vice principal in Oakland Technical High School, who is a staunch supporter to the entire scheme, will present the arguments which he has discovered for looking out after the child who needs correction yet who has not erred sufficiently to bring him to the attention of the juvenile court. Greene was a member of the original group called together by the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League to discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency and from whose conferences together the movement for a local parental school was initiated. H. S. Henlon, a local attorney and president of the Central Oakland Improvement Club, will offer the arguments opposing the twenty-four-hour institution of learning. Mrs. E. A. Heron will be chairman of the day.

Ebbel will devote itself to business matters on Tuesday, the principal work of the afternoon being the election of delegates to the annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Los Angeles in May. A half hour parliamentary drill under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell will precede the 2 o'clock session.

Delegates to Alameda district, convention, which will be held in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse of Berkeley, April 19-21, have been named as follows: delegates, Miss Winifred Banks, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. M. F. Husbands, Mrs. F. E. Hineklev, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Edward R. Sill, Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, alternates, Dr. M. N. Moylan, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. Helen L. Courtenay, Mrs. C. H. Berard, "Personal Experiences on Oakland Juris," criminal, Mrs. C. L. Smith; civil, Miss Helen T. Bacon; "Save the Redwoods for Oakland," Mrs. Chester V. Newell.

The Living Issues section announces the program for Friday morning as follows: "The Genoa Conference," Mrs. John J. Valentine; "Comparison Between the League of Nations and Disarmament Conference," Mrs. I. A. Hiss; "Personal Experiences on Oakland Juris," criminal, Mrs. C. L. Smith; civil, Miss Helen T. Bacon; "Save the Redwoods for Oakland," Mrs. Chester V. Newell.

Rockridge Women's Club will launch a busy month on Tuesday with a luncheon followed by a business session when plans for the new clubhouse will be further reported on. The luncheon guests will be limited to the club family. Arranging the pre-Easter function are: Mrs. F. W. Randolph, Mrs. A. M. Sanders, Mrs. Norman Folsom, Mrs. L. A. Somers, Mrs. W. P. Howland, Mrs. Jenny Scoggins, Mrs. P. H. Niddents, Mrs. W. H. Picard, Mrs. Paul W. Beggs, Mrs. Valentine Curtis, Mrs. Charles Craig, Mrs. R. S. Sherer, Mrs. F. D. Parsons, Mrs. R. A. Towers, Mrs. Vincent Wood, Mrs. G. P. Colgett.

California will be fully represented at the Baltimore convention and conference. Oakland, also, will not be overlooked. The local branch of the National League of Women Voters is sending Mrs. F. H. Boren, president, as its official representative. Mrs. Frank G. Law, also of Oakland and president of the state organization, will head the California delegation. Others included in the personnel of the group of public women from about the bay will be Miss Marion Delaney, president-elect of the Northern district; Mrs. Parker Mad-dux, president of San Francisco Civic Center; Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, regional director from California; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, delegate at large; Mrs. E. J. Mott.

Center to Study Parental School Plan

Berkeley Lions and Rotarians are to be the guests of honor at a Berkeley banquet which the Soroptimist Club will hostess tomorrow night at Hotel Whitecotton. The Berkeley members of the business and professional women's club whose number is limited to one representative from each line of work and among whom is included the president, Miss Violet Richardson, are arranging the details for the interesting gathering. In the number are: Mrs. Gladys Leggett, Miss Gussie Meyers, Mrs. Emily D. Wilkie, Miss Calthea C. Vivian, Miss Ethel Nourse, Mrs. Mertie Blewett, Mrs. Fanny Brake, Mrs. D. T. Rygel. Short toasts and a program of music and stunts is anticipated.

Friday night will conclude the first series of modern dramas which the School Women's Club of Oakland has sponsored this season in the auditorium of Oakland Technical High School. Produced by the Greek Theater Players, the half dozen widely discussed plays have attracted Marie attention and won anew for the women educators a reputation for business ability. Exceedingly modest has been the door fee for the forthrightly performances, season tickets and single admission alike being open to the general public.

"Getting Married," the Bernard play, will be the final offering in the series. Miss Joyce Lohner is president of the School Women's Club. Affiliation with California Federation of Women's Clubs, which has been under consideration by the school women, probably will be delayed a year. The general consensus of opinion among the 800 members is apparently that action should be postponed until a new budget made provision for the enlarged effort.

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A particularly pleasing and unique assortment, rushed to us by our alert New York resident buyers, just in time for Easter.

Ultra-smart Dresses (and the Roos "Costume Suit") in the better woolen fabrics (in weights and weaves most desirable for California)—or combined with Krepe-Knit as shown in the large picture.

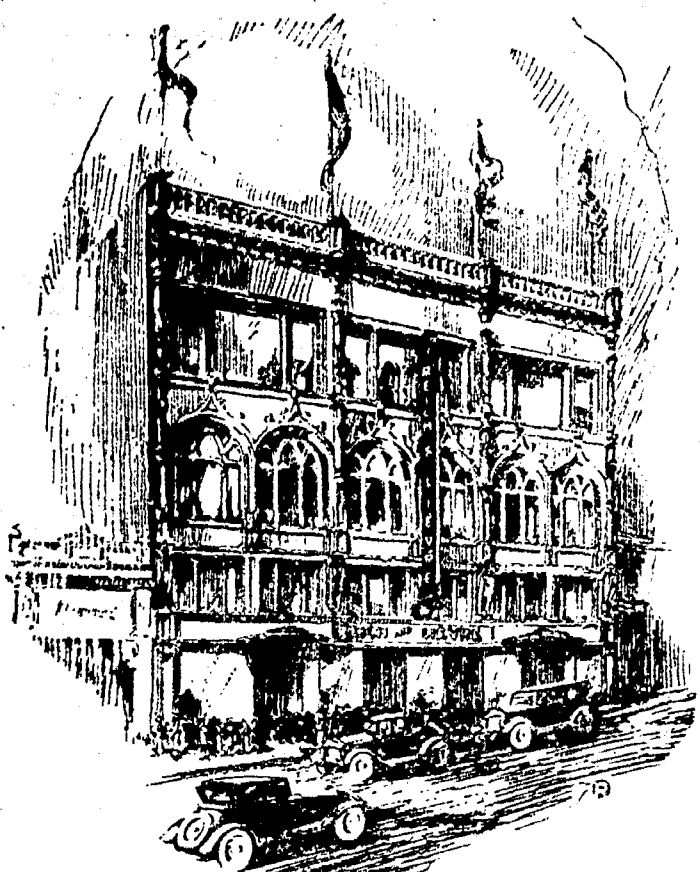
Dresses start at \$35
Wraps \$39.50 up



Roos Bros. are famous for supplying the most worthy Man-made, Man-tailored Street Apparel—all at extremely moderate prices made possible by tremendous purchases for our Five (soon Six) Model Stores. The Best and Newest that Europe and America offers is at Roos Bros. as soon as steamer and train can bring it.

The Roos "Costume Suit"
—or Frock with matching Cape
—serves a double purpose.

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**Tomorrow---Monday---We Open Our Enlarged New Store
With Values That Compel Every Woman's Prompt Attention.
All Fresh New Merchandise, Purchased for the New Store!**

Introductory Specials!

The New Store Emphasizes

Supreme Values in

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Values to
\$65.00—
Opening
Special

\$28

Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Crepes Net, Satin-faced Cantons, Crepe-back Satins, Crepes de Chine, Georgettes, Roshanara Crepes—for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner, Theater, Dancing, Evening and utility wear! A truly wonderful assortment!

Dozens of the newest styles and trimming effects, in all the new Spring shades: Periwinkle, Rust, Tan, Princess Mary Blue, White, Orchid, Purple, Grey, Henna, Jade, Navy, Browns and Black!



See the
Examples of This
Unusual Special
In Our Windows

Opening the New Store With Silk Sweaters, \$18.50

Tuxedo models, in fancy weave silks, with braided and sash belts! All the new Spring shades are included, among them being: Jockey Red, Orchid, Peacock, Grey, Pink, White, Navy and Black!

Slip-on Sweater Specials

For Sports and Street wear! A large variety of fancy weaves of both Silk and Wool, with sash or braided belts and round and "V" necks! Prices range from \$1.95 to \$25.

Blouses Special, \$5.95

Crepes de Chine and Georgettes in a large selection of very smart models, with Val. and real Filet lace trimmings, as well as in strictly tailored styles! An extreme value for our opening!

Voile Blouses Special, \$1.45

These popular blouses come in a variety of styles, smartly trimmed with lace and embroidery and with square or "V" necks or Peter Pan collars! A very unusual special offering for the opening!

Vestees Priced Down

Only \$2.65 is the special pricing for these regular \$3.45 values! They are made of fine net with net backs and trimmed with fancy lace cascade frill fronts!

Timely
Opening
Specials



\$38

Regular Values
Up to \$75.00

Very Newest Coats

The popular Cape Wraps or Belted Waistline effects, for street, dress or evening wear; embroidery and beading, fringe and combinations of contrasting colors are effectively used for trimming!

Materials are Pinecone, Gerona, Duveltyne, Marvella, Orlando, Veldyne and Velleite! And all the new colors: Copen, Sorrento, Rust, Midnight Blue, Mohawk Brown, Taupe, Cobweb Grey, Lacquer Red, Flame, Jade, Orchid, Hollywood, Tan, Beige, Medwood, Lark and Newport Blue!

1/2 Price Millinery Opening Specials

\$15.00 Values **\$7.50**
Your Choice

300 Trimmed Flowered Hats of Hairbraided body, Timbo and Silk Visca braid! Your choice of all the most wanted colors: Lavender, Cherry, Purple, Almond Green, White, Periwinkle, and the always-popular Black, Navy and Browns!



--Veiling

Special at 25c Yard

An assortment of all the new Spring colors in French veiling and the new large colored dots!

Sport Handkerchiefs 25c

25 dozen, in solid colored Linen with embroidered corners to be sold at this Special Price!

Silk Hosiery

Opening Special at **\$1.65** pair

Full-fashioned, extremely fine quality heavy silk, every pair perfect! This hosiery sells regularly at \$2.50 in all our stores!

The New Handbag Department
Introduces the Very Newest

The "Ki-Ki" Bag

An Opening Special at **\$5.95**

Unique, refreshingly different, in fancy figured silk over an oddly-carved frame! In Black and Navy! Purse and mirror attached!

New Vanity Boxes, \$1.95 to \$3.45
25 Imported Beaded Bags, \$5.95

Sports Necklaces, \$1.00 to \$5.95
In new colored beads and combinations!

Novelty Ear Drops at \$1.00
Loops, Pear shapes, Knobs: light weight!

Introducing—
A New Department for

Infants and Girls Up to 14 Yrs.

With Opening Specials

—Tweed and Polo Coats

Newest styles with inverted or box-pleated backs; large patch pockets; fully lined!

Sizes Two to Six Years, **\$6.75**
Sizes Six to Fourteen, **\$8.75**

—Velour and Tweed Capes

Spring novelties: full lined; in red, copen, tan, rose, orchid, etc!

2 to 6 yrs. **\$5.75**; 6 to 14 yrs. **\$7.75**

—100 Girls' Spring Dresses

Chic styles, specially purchased for this opening event! Materials are Taffetas, Shantung, Pongees, Wool Crepes, permanent finish Organdies and Linens! Many new colors! Sizes 6 to 14 years!

Values to \$15.00 at **\$8.75**

Permanent finish Imported Organdy Dresses, 6 to 12 years—**\$3.75**.

Girls' Tweed Suits

Extra quality, sizes 12 to 14 years—**\$16.75**.



The New

Footwear Dept. Opens With Specials

24 Models Featured at
\$7.85 & \$9.85

Pumps and Oxfords at these

Special Pricings! Available are many smart effects for Street, Dress or Sports wear!

Petticoats, \$4.85

An Opening Special

Jersey, Messaline, Radium—slip-over models, eliminating the placket; they have deep, fancy flounces; in Navy, Black, Brown, Blossom, Lark, White and many other shades!

—and note these Specials in

Under Silks

—Bloomers—

Jersey-netta, reg. \$4.95 at...**\$2.95**

Troussau Silk, reg. \$5.95 at...**\$3.95**

Pongee, reg. \$2.95 at...**\$1.95**

Lady Fair, reg. \$1.95 at...**\$1.45**

Genuine Seco, reg. \$1.50 at...**\$1.00**

Flowered Satinette, reg. \$1.95, at...**\$1.75**

—Cape Envelopes—

Reg. \$4.95 values at...**\$2.95**

Reg. \$2.95 values at...**\$1.80**

—Step-Ins—

Reg. \$3.85 values at...**\$2.95**

Reg. \$1.50 values at...**\$1.00**

—Gowns—

Reg. values to \$5.95 at...**\$3.95**

—Camisoles—

Regular pricings are \$1.85 to \$3.50; Opening prices are \$1 to \$2.45

Glove Specials

Introducing a New Dept.
With Easter Offerings

16-button length, fine Imported White Kid gloves specially priced

\$2.95

16-button length Imported Fabrics, emb. all shades, special at

\$1.00

CORSETS—A New Department Opening Specials

All-Elastic Corsets, 12-Inch length, closed back, hooked front, heavy hose supporters

porters **\$2.00**

Toplis Corset, with heavy elastic band at bust, long hip, graduated front steel, lightly boned, sizes 22 to 26

\$2.35

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Music and Musicians

Ten Concerts Of Symphony For Eastbay

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Two announcements of unusual interest come from the office of Zanne W. Potter regarding the prospects for next season. One has to do with a season of orchestral music by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of whomever succeeds Alfred Hertz; the other, with the artistic concert series and the material prospective therefor.

Announcement of the symphony season at the Auditorium Theater was briefly made at the closing concert of the season just ended. It is possible now to add further details. The following will be the dates:

October 28, November 3, 18, December 1, 15, January 12, 26, February 9, 23, and March 8.

The programs will alternate, regular symphonic numbers one concert with more popular music the next. The concerts for the most part will be on Friday and Saturday evenings following the concerts in San Francisco. It is also likely that a series of concerts for young people will be arranged.

There is every prospect for the success of the season. It is a long time since the San Francisco orchestra has given a series of concerts here. During the interim the musical taste of the Eastbay-like everything else of the Eastbay, has experienced a decided growth. Besides, the orchestra has improved so steadily under Hertz's baton that it is a far more finished ensemble than when he took hold. The several Berkeley seasons have demonstrated the progress of the organization in popular approval.

ORPHEUS CLUB'S SECOND CONCERT.

The second concert of the twenty-eighth season of the Orpheus club will be given on Tuesday evening, April 4, in the Auditorium theater.

The soloist will be Marguerite Ringe, soprano, who is a graduate of Mills College. She has sung with the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Orpheus Club. After she has sung here Tuesday she will immediately leave for Lehigh, Kans., to fulfill an engagement with Miss Matzenauer in the "Messiah" festival. Her repertoire for Tuesday eve will include:

Aria de Salome-Herold. Massenet. Patterling Dusk. Kramer. A Memory. Menotti. Ganz. Ringe. At the Well. Hageman.

The club's program is as follows:

Song of the Viking. Chadwick. When the Roses Bloom. Le Tellard. The Blind Ploughman. R. C. Clarke. Gleaming Light from the Midnight Sky. Muller. Forest Harp. Edwin Schultze. Her Day. W. P. Scott. When Love Lingers. Chas. F. Wright. In Vocal Combat. Dudley Hack. The Lucky Horseshoe. H. H. Haddock. This is She. Jas. H. Rogers.

PIANIST HOME FROM STUDIES IN EUROPE.

Miss Leone Nesbit, pianist, has just returned from a two years' study in Europe. Her studies were conducted in Prague under Hoffmeister in the Master School, and in Vienna under Dr. Weingarten, Leo Sirota, famous Russian pianist, and Moritz and Madame Hedwig Rosenthal, known the world over.

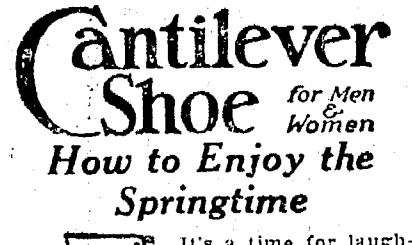
Miss Nesbit is to give a concert in the near future. She will resume her classes at once at her studio in Oakland at the Jenkins School of Music.

NEW CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP.

The Berkeley String Quartet, making its initial bow to the public, gave creditable account of itself Wednesday evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. I was able to stay but two of the three numbers, but these were played with so much evidence of a serious purpose and so much regard to the beauty of the works that the large promise for the group's success.

It is composed of Antonio de Grassi, first violin; Robert Rourke, second violin; Pietro Brescia, viola, and Weller, cello. On this occasion Miss Elizabeth Simpson, pianist, assisted. At the second concert, in the same place the evening of April 11, Miss Merrianna Towler will be the pianist.

The initial program included Haydn's string quartet in G major, opus 76; Beethoven's piano quartet in E flat major, opus 16, and string quartet in A minor, opus 41, by Schumann. At the second concert



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Persons in the Musical News

(Upper row, left to right), LEONA NESBIT, who is returning from studies abroad; CYRENA VAN GORDON, Chicago Opera Company, and FLORENCE MACBETH, to appear here Thursday in young folks' concert. (Second row, left to right), AMELITA GALLI-CURCI, returning for second San Francisco concert; EDITH MASON, popular soprano of the Chicago Company; ALFRED HERTZ, retiring director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. (Below, left to right), MARGARET BRUNTSCH, Alameda girl, European operatic success, returning to sing at Greek Theater, and BLANCHE ADELLA HAWKINS, University of California girl, who will try to show that whistling can be musical.



will be played the following: String quartet in A minor, opus 29, Schubert; string quartet in G major, opus 18, Beethoven; piano quintet in F minor, opus 34, Brahms.

Much will be learned by the group about small ensemble playing as the concert of its individuals continues over a longer time. There still lacks some promptness in attack, some variety in shading, but these are breaches which ought soon to be healed. The chief thing with any group of this kind is the spirit that draws and keeps it together, and this seems not to be lacking.

TWO EASTBAY CLUB PROGRAMS.

Immediately following the successful concert of the Etude Club of Berkeley this week will be the Easter program of the Berkeley Piano Club scheduled for next Wednesday.

Those who participated in the Etude Club's concert were Lowell Redfield, J. Parke Upshur, Mrs. Dwight Swobe, Mrs. Gayle Mosley, chairman of the club, Mrs. Carl H. Hoskinson, a guest from the Saturday Club of Sacramento; Mrs. George A. Davis and Mrs. Samuel A. Davis, Miss Luke, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. George M. Naus in piano quartet and analysis.

Taking part in the Berkeley Piano Club's fête are Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. M. S. West, Mrs. O. K. McMurray, Mrs. J. W. Beckman, Mrs. J. C. Chander, Mrs. H. C. Lansing, Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, Jr., Mrs. H. F. May, Miss Marie Millette, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. T. C. McCleave, Mrs. C. S. Downing, Mrs. W. S. Gannon, Miss Ruby Moore and Miss Seta Stewart.

U. C. GIRL STUDENT IN WHISTLING RECITAL.

"Is whistling music?" The district will have an opportunity to decide this question next Friday evening, when the first affair of its kind is presented here—a whistling concert.

Miss Blanche Adella Hawkins, a University of California student will give a recital on next Friday evening in the south room of the Hotel Oakland and her pupils will be featured in some of the solos and chorusing numbers.

The pupils include Miss Dorothy Bitner, Mrs. E. Stern, Mrs. A. Edgworth and Carl D. Hirsch.

According to Miss Hawkins plans the big feature of the program will be a modern fantasy in which she and Hirsch will take part. The music for the duet will be from the Muesetta waltz from "La Boheme."

Another big number will be "Meditation from Thal's" featuring Hirsch.

Additional novelty will be given the entertainment through Miss Hil-dreth Kofetz, a University student, who will present a Russian dance, a native costume. The recital promises to be one of unique interest and no admission will be charged.

FLORENCE MACBETH WILL SING HERE.

Florence Macbeth, prima donna coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, and the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco are the notable artists to be heard at the Young People's Concert to take place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Auditorium Theater.

A brilliant program has been planned, presenting many of the numbers in which Miss Macbeth has achieved fame. There will also be given by her a most interesting and lucid description of the music of the period in which the composer lived,

Alameda Girl Returning To Sing Here

Margaret Brunsch, another celebrated California song-bird, who has scored triumph in European cities, has been secured by Choragus Paul Steindorff as the contralto soloist for his Good Friday concert in the Greek theater at the University of California. She left New York yesterday for California.

Miss Brunsch is a native of Alameda, but has been abroad for several years. She has a repertoire of oratorios such as Bach's B Minor Mass, and others. Included in her grand opera repertoire is "Ortrud" by Lohengrin, Rhenz's "Adriano," "Brangäne," Tristan and Isolde; "Amneris," Aida; "Azuena," Troubadour; "Dellah," Sampson and Delilah; "Aida," Prophet, the contralto parts in the compositions of Walkure and of Siegfried, and many others.

Steindorff's Good Friday concert, which comes this year on April 14, will include the song from Verdi's celebrated Requiem, and from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." It will be his thirteenth annual Good Friday concert. Following his custom of presenting, whenever possible, California singers, he has arranged for California soloists for this year's offering. Miss Florence Ringe, of San Francisco, will be the soprano soloist. The male soloists include Battl Bernado, tenor, and Sam Corral, basso. Among famous California singers who have been introduced by Steindorff, both in Stabat Mater and in the Messiah, are Mabel Riegleman and Maud Fay.

Final rehearsals for the concert have been started. A chorus of more than one hundred and fifty singers will support the soloists, the chorus being chosen from among the members of the Berkeley Choral Society and the Wednesday Morning Choral Club, of Oakland. The high enthusiasm of both soloists and chorus makes possible the assurance, says Steindorff, that the Good Friday offering will make the Holy Week of 1922 one to be long remembered.

VESPER ORGAN RECITAL AT MILLS.

William Carruth, member of the music department at Mills College, will be assisted by Miss Doris Olson, pianist and member of the Sophomore class at the vesper organ recital to be given this evening continuing a well established annual custom at the local institution. The service is open to all.

Other announcements of interest on the campus include the lecture of Donald E. Clark of the University of California on "The Power of Bach" on April 14. This lecture will be developed with piano and organ illustrations; and the following half hour pre-vesper organ recitals: April 5, Miss Connel Keeler; April 12, Miss Gwen Groves; and April 30, Miss Doris Olson.

The program for this evening is as follows:

1. Sonata. Alex. Guilmant (1837-1911)
- (1) Largo e Maestoso Allegro
- (2) Pastorale
- (3) Fugue
2. Andante from Concerto in C Minor. Mendelssohn
3. Allegro from Symphony. Tjerner
4. The Swan. Stebbins
5. Spring Song. Bonnet
6. Song Without Words. Mendelssohn
7. Romance from Symphony in D. Schumann
8. Arr. for Piano and Organ. Lemmens

CLUB CONVENTION PROGRAM GROWS.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, chairman of the convention, arrangements are being made for the fourth annual convocation of the California federation of music clubs to be held at San Francisco from April 30 to May 3 inclusive.

A fine program is already being arranged for the reception at the Palace hotel on Sunday evening at which time the convention will be formally called to order. The San Francisco musical club and the music teachers' association will act as hostesses.

On Monday the delegates will be officially welcomed to San Francisco by Mayor James J. Rolph, Jr. Just prior to the first business conference, and on Monday evening a concert will be held featuring the visiting artists.

Mrs. Birmingham is now endeavoring to arrange for a program recital at the Exposition auditorium with Mr. Uda Waldrop at the huge municipal organ. On Tuesday evening a banquet will be held with Charles K. Field, author and poet, acting as toastmaster.

Following the business session on Wednesday morning the delegates will be taken on an extensive tour of the city concluding at the Palace of Fine Arts where tea will be served. In the afternoon the annual election of officers will be held and the convocation will be adjourned later at a concert.

SUNDAY HALF HOUR BY VIOLINIST.

Winifred Forbes, formerly instructor of violin in the universities of Illinois and Oregon, will provide the half-hour of music at the Greek Theater on next Sunday at 4 o'clock. The program is announced as follows:

1. Concerto, First Movement. Allegro. Mendelssohn
- (a) Ballet music. Schubert-Kreisler
- (b) Romance from 2nd Concerto. Wieniawski
- (c) Caprice. MacMillen
- (d) The Bee. Schubert
2. Bohemian Dances. Randegger

LOCAL QUARTET HEARD AT BEACH.

The California Male Quartet, a concert organization headed by Carl Anderson and including singers from Oakland and Berkeley, invaded Santa Cruz this month and won new honors on a varied program at the Santa Cruz Lyceum club's concert in the high-school auditorium. The quartet includes Hugh Williams, Lowell Redfield, Henry J. Perry and Carl Anderson. Alfred Randolph is the accompanist.

Comedy Role New One for Arliss

The American public who admire the ability of an artist of comedy in "The Ruling Passion," at the Century this week.

Best of Operas Kept For the Closing Week

Not by any means was the chief part of the Chicago Opera Company's repertoire exhausted in the week which it has just completed at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Some of the most important works it gives are to be offered during the coming week when the attendance is expected to be even heavier than during the past.

While there has been no fault to find with the attendance, it has found some slight disarrangement because of the unfortunate illness of Mary Garden. It was expected at the end of the week that she would be able to resume her vocal and managerial role with the company this week and would appear for the first time this season in "Louise" tomorrow evening. Thenceforth the schedule of operas will go through as originally projected.

"Norma," not sung here for years, and "Salome," never sung here before by Mary Garden, its supreme exponent, are among the highlights of the coming week. The whole schedule for the week, including those who will sustain the chief parts, is as follows:

Monday, April 3—"Louise." Garden, Johnson, Dufrene, Claessens, Maxwell, Dua, Mojica, Pavloska, Nicolay, Cotreuil, Defrere, Falco and Ballet. Conductor, Polacco.

Tuesday, April 4—"Madame Butterfly." Mason, Johnson, Baklanoff, Rimini, Trevisan, Defrere, Pavloska, Oliviero or Dua. Conductor, Polacco.

Wednesday, April 5—"Norma." Raisa, Lamont, Maxwell, Lazzari, Mojica, Pavloska. Conductor, Cimino.

Thursday, April 6—"Salome." Garden, Muratore, Van Gordon, Maxwell, Mojica, Oliviero, Dua, Defrere, Lazzari, Cotreuil, Nicolay, Dufrene, Falco. Conductor, Polacco.

Friday, April 7—"La Boheme." Mason, Johnson or Lamont, Schwartz, Pavloska, Lazzari or Cotreuil, Defrere, Trevisan, Oliviero. Conductor, Polacco.

Saturday Matinee, April 8—"Girl of the Golden West." Raisa, Johnson, Rimini, Claessens, Oliviero, Pavloska, Dua, Maxwell, Lazzari, Dufrene, Cotreuil, Mojica, Dufrene, Cival, Nicolay, Falco. Conductor, Polacco.

Saturday Night, April 8—"Monna

Galli-Curci In Last S. F. Recital


The Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco will be filled this afternoon when Amelita Galli-Curci appears in her last recital here this season. The prima donna is returning especially for this event from her Northwestern tour.

Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer announces an interesting and beautiful program has been arranged for this city. Pergolesi's old Italian song "Nina" and Horn's "I've Been Roaming" will be followed by the aria "Pourquoi" from "Delibes' "Capriccio" (The Wreck) with flute obbligato. The group, including Hahn's "Paysage," Fauré's "La belle au bois dormant" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" will conclude the first half of the afternoon's recital. Following selections by Mr. Berenguer, the flutist, Madam Galli-Curci sings in English, Kennedy Russell's "Vale," Homer Samuels' "Pierrot" and Rogers' "An-tan," and finally by request will come the wonderful "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah." Galli-Curci has also promised as encores a number of the old time heart songs such as "Swanee River," "Sweet and Low," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Last Rose of Summer," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Home Sweet Home." She will, as before, be assisted by Manuel Berenguer, flutist, and Homer Samuels, pianist.

QUARTET TO GIVE MUSIC HALF HOUR.

The Lyric Quartet, under the direction of E. A. Muse, will render the half-hour of music program in the Greek theater at the University of California this afternoon. Mathilda Stross will be the accompanist and the quartet will be assisted by Mrs. Walter L. Chesterman, soprano. The program follows:

- (a) "Carmena".....Wilson
- (b) "Kentucky Babe".....Gelbel
- (c) "Garden of My Heart".....Ball
- (d) "The Quartet".....Cowan
- (e) "Swallowtail".....Sinding
- (f) "Mrs. Chesterman".....Shelley
- (g) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia".....Ardit
- (h) "Bacio".....Ardit



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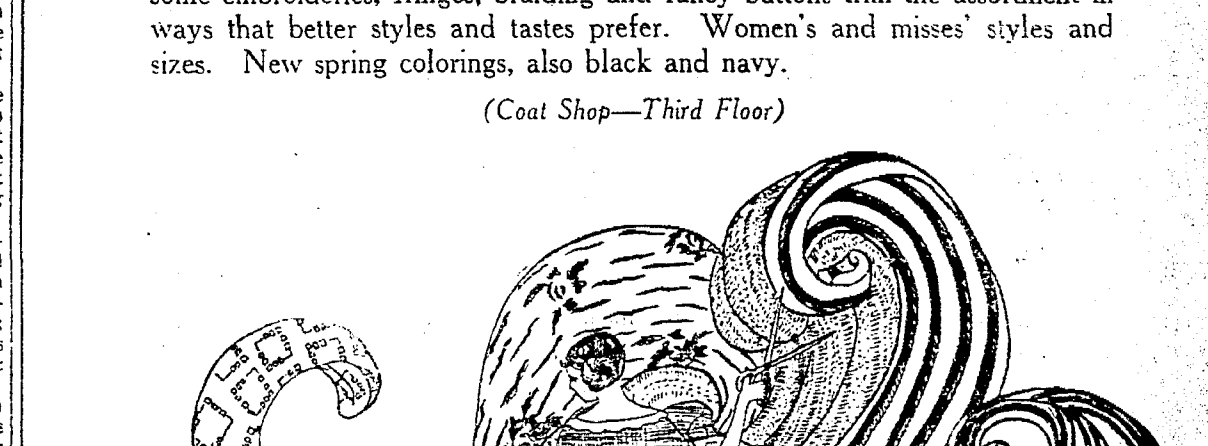
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CITY OF PARIS, SAN FRANCISCO

Easter Rocks On Show at Four Conclaves

By CAROLYN VANCE.

Consolidated Press. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Is there something of the eternal feminine in that of those huge conventions of women are to take place in and around Washington just after Easter, when the Easter wardrobe is fairly bursting with spring splendors? Be that as it may, the women are coming to the conventions by thousands and unless all signs fail they will be gorgeously gowned. Easter costumes were never designed to waste their sweetness on one's own home town, when thousands of women may see and admire and perhaps envy at a convention in a big city.

Mrs. Harding will receive the delegates to each of the four organizations, and at these receptions at the White House the creme de la creme of spring wardrobes will be trotted out.

Lady Astor, who is coming over from England to attend the convention of the League of Women Voters in Baltimore, already has announced that the spring wardrobe which she will wear in America will be well worth seeing. Hostesses are "killing her," she declares.

An Easter parade lasting several weeks in Washington and Baltimore will show what styles prevail in Buenos Aires, Toronto, San Francisco, New York and Copley Uralie. For delegates from twenty South American countries, and from Canada are to attend the Pan-American conference called by the League of Women Voters, beginning April 20, in Baltimore and ending in Washington, April 26.

Other sections of the Easter parade will include delegates to the annual spring convention of the D. R. in Washington, beginning April 17, delegates to the National Woman's Party dedication ceremonies and women from all over the world who will attend the meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Washington. This last organization will probably show styles direct from Paris, London, Stockholm, Berlin and Vienna. Other national organizations of women who will meet this spring in America are the Y. W. C. A., the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The South American and Cuban delegates who will step off the train at Baltimore to attend the Pan-American conference of women, called by the League of Women Voters, are certain to upset a lot of preconceived notions. The people of Baltimore will look in vain for the dainty filigree of a lady mantilla or for a rose coquettishly nestling behind an ear ringed ear.

No one should expect the women to look like those on cigar box labels, or even like the Belles of the Argentine, who coquetted through the first reels of the Four Horsemen with Rudolph Valentino. Among the South American delegates, the full Spanish skirt, and fandango airs and graces are passe. Those are left for the peasantry.

Paris gowns are the rule, and here is a real bit of news. Gowns from Paris may be obtained cheaper in South America than gowns from Chicago and New York. Think of obtaining a Paquin frock for the same price as a mere dress from Sears Roebuck and company, a fact vouched for by the South American visitors; this has something to do with duty and shipping that are not clear in my mind.

The Women's Nation League for Peace and Freedom, headed by Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, and the world in general will meet in Washington soon, which reminds me that there is one subject upon which the women are not split into factions and that is upon the subject of peace. All women's organizations are keeping in the national council for the limitation of armaments in Washington during the arms conference is still doing business there. In this association the Lion and the Lamb among women have lain down together, such as the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party, hereditary enemies of suffrage days. All has gone most peacefully in this peace society.

SMILES

"Yes," said the old man to his visitor, "I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably married, and as I have made a little money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, 25 years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1000 when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see 35 again. I shall give her \$3000, and the man who takes her, who is to be, will have \$5000 with her." The young man reflected a moment and then asked, "You haven't one about 30, have you?"

"I understand Plute Pete is drawing a thousand dollars a week from the movies," remarked Cactus Joe. "Yep," answered Three-Fingered Sam. "He ain't much of a desperado, but I reckon he's enough of a gunman to intimidate a manager when they're signing contracts."

"Arthur," said a young artist to a friend, "do you see that lady and gentleman who are looking at my picture, and talking in such low, earnest tones?"

"Yes," replied the painter. "I wish you would saunter carelessly and find out what they are saying. It looks like business."

"She is calling him down for staying out late last night," said the friend, returning.

"Little Boy—It's hard, very hard. Mother—What's hard, dear? Little Boy—Why, Jimmy Jones next door has been down on me, and it's so hard to split up."

A contemporary states that it is not known why St. Andrew became the patron saint of Scotland. One theory is that he was the cheapest saint they could get.

"My husband is so good to his employees," said Mrs. Youngwood proudly. "He came home late last night, all tired out, poor boy, and I heard him murmur in his sleep, 'Jim, I'll raise you ten.' And business is so dull, too."

Art Artists



By LUARA BRIDE POWERS

HAIL the San Francisco Museum of Art in its spring awakening!

Have the songs of the meadow larks in the colonnade and the bursting of the pussy-willows along the banks of the lagoon, started something?

Within a month, we have had the notable Japan day, with its flower arrangements and the exhibits that related to it. A week ago the California Loan Exhibition was given to the public—an exhibition by the way, that improves with a happy hanging. And, too, recovery from disappointment at the scarcity of new canvases has been accelerated by the addition of a few strong contributions—notably Armin C. Hansen's beautiful "Carmel," one of the dominant canvases in his one-man show at the Print Rooms three years ago.

So today's second look rejoices me to record that the gallery is livelier, presents a forward-looking report to the world, notwithstanding that so few new things are offered.

And now come two one-man exhibitions of California—Dennis Rixford Sargent, painter, and Roi Partridge, etcher.

And if that were not a day's work, Director Laurvik presents a group of paintings by another Californian, Helena Dunlap, modernist from the Southland, records of her trip to the Orient her engaging material.

Etchings by Caldwell and Washington dry points—form another exhibit as do the etchings of Wallace de Wolf, whose love of the desert country enables him to present subjective impressions of the silent places where the yucca unfolds its bloom.

Besides these, is the exhibition of designs and photographs of stage settings by Rudolph Schaeffer and Norman Edwards for plays produced at the Greek Theater and Wheeler Hall, and for the Music Drama section in Detroit under the direction of Sam Hume—the very interesting exhibition recently offered at U. C. that the group was sprung upon us at one swoop on Friday. Gasps, naturally.

The Sargent and the Partridge exhibitions have been looked for for some months. Each artist in the integrity of their esthetic feeling, each a strong figure in his own medium of expression.

And incidental to the etcher—the morning's mail from Los Angeles announces that he has won the O'Melveny cash prize for the best etching in the current exhibition of the Print Makers' Society of California.

Cheers! And it is good news plus because it is only a matter of a few months since Mr. Partridge lifted the prize in the Brooklyn show for the best etching offered by a member.

Obviously others share our appreciation of the Partridge etchings. As for the exhibition of Mrs. Sargent, it covers practically her entire career because it is a psychological as well as an esthetic record.

To know how far the painter has traveled, look at her earlier portraits and many of them are soundly handled in the old manner of "American Boy"—the modern thing.

In the group is a portrait that won a prize in the Chicago Art Institute when first she set her face toward the gallery.

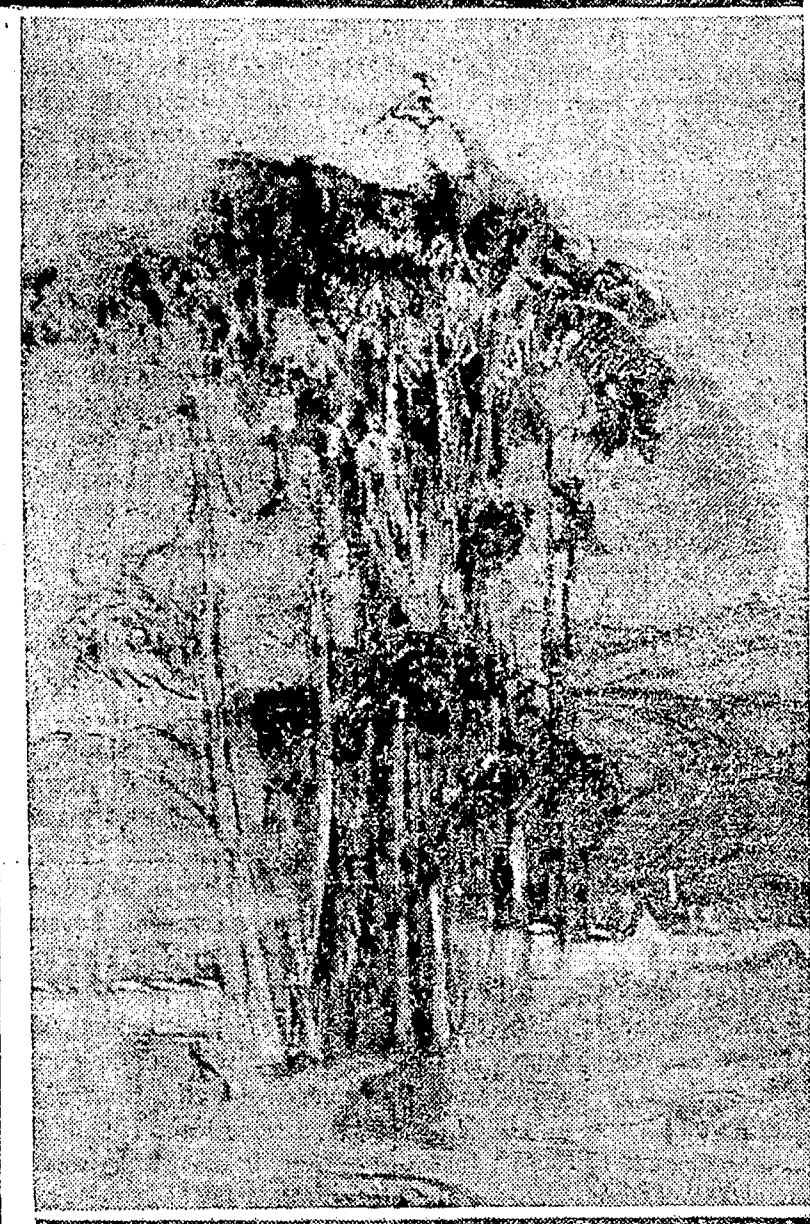
While the painter has been obviously touched by the modern movement, as it swept over the West, she has exercised a restraint of judgment that has held her from following beauty to the winds. Obviously she loves beauty for its own sake—see her "Cinarras" and the half-dozen still life canvases that line the east.

"How about that girl with the red hair?" asked a friend. "Is that a good portrait?"

"That is hard to tell, because portraits must bear certain characteristics of suggestion of personality or likeness to be successful. And not having the honor of the child's acquaintance it would not be possible to decide. But one thing is certain—this is a fine portrait painting that can hold its own in any company."

A little landscape in the corner of the north wall (the canvases were hung in the order named in this writing) bristles above the rest, a luminous vibrating thing that sings a voice in color. It is a little gem. Who is going to be lucky enough to win it? Tucked in between the larger canvases are a flock of little sketches or that are the spontaneous records of esthetic reactions on the shore, in the woods, on the slopes of warm hills.

En rapport with nature is this earnest, ardent woman who paints because she had something to say. That her children have frequently been her models—and in many of her most successful canvases—is of interest—painting them as well as bathing and feeding and dressing and teaching and loving them.



Charming little paintings picked from an exhibition of fifty or more at the Claremont Hotel Gallery, opening today at a reception, the exhibiting artists to be both guests and hosts. The show is a unique experiment—business methods applied to art, to wit: Every painting in the show is purchasable for \$25. You should see them—not an unworthy thing in the group. The poster-like reproduction is one of Isabel Percy West's sketches, and the lower Miss Catha Vivian's "Grove."

What man-painter has such a record?

A refreshing little show opens today at the Little Gallery of the Claremont Hotel, with Miss Catha Vivian the sponsor and guide.

The exhibition opens with a reception, and it should interest a lot of people who have a sincere interest in the esthetic expression of their townfolk.

A half-dozen little paintings in the show are interesting enough to hang in any company, note that wholly charming Phillips Lewis' "Green Screen and Old Plants," fine in feeling and lovely in color. The old wall glows green with the homely arrangement of old plants against it, composed in harmony. Though small in size, it is a big expression of simple theme, happily presented.

Another of the good things is the little study by Cora Boone—"Mexican Poppies," fragile, delicate blooms with gay yellow centers, held captive in a brown bowl—the whole held together by a frame of gold and white—a thing of taste. What a feeling for flowers this hard-working painter reveals—reproductive, without literalism. And they are to her a means whereby she may convey her feeling for color.

What's that in the corner—that little sketch of children on the beach? Whose happy inspiration is expressed in these gobs and swirls of paint? None other than our friend, Selden Gile, the experimenting layman, whose integrity of feeling for art compels attention. Here he has done something that a lover of movement and form would like to own. I doubt, however, if he could carry the little sketch to completion—but that's another story.

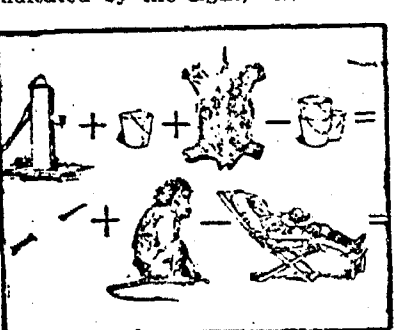
Another happy group issues from the brush of Lucy Pierce, whose entry into the productive field affirms her deepened understanding. Take her "Greenhouse on the Hill," for example, with its statement of farmhouse, trees and rambling old fence crowning a hillock—sensitive, realistic, restrained.

It is true, to be sure, that there is a similarity of viewpoint between Miss Pierce and the rest of the group that made the capital of their art world in old Monterey; but as they grow older and richer in experience, their manners are beginning to differentiate.

Another of the group is Florence Williams Swift, and still another—Isabel Percy West, though Mrs. West has broadened her point of view by her travel abroad and her contact with the masters of old

Brain Tests

Three Minutes to Answer This. Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs, and the result.



suiting letters will be two words, which, united, produce the name of a delicious pastry.

(Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's. The signmaker's memorandum indicated four feet for the reason that it was three inches over an L (an ell being 45 inches).

The largest sponge ever found came from the Mediterranean. It was over three feet across and ten feet in circumference.

The city of Cork, Ire., is one of the greatest butter centers in the world. It is estimated that one year's export of butter amounts to 750,000 tons.

Observatories are a very ancient invention. The first historical observatory was founded in Alexandria about 300 B. C. and Europe did not follow suit until 472 A. D.

STARLIGHT

by IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the paragonical rule of her grandfather and, lured by Riland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving at Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria. Gloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, Herb Richardson's invitation to a party.

Ria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of the wild party. Gloria and Virginia are in their room discussing it. Virginia and Gloria are visited by a policeman. He wants to learn their part in the last night's party. They learn that Kitty Dalton is dangerously ill in the hospital as the result of the affair. Satisfied the girls knew nothing, he left. Gloria tried frantically to reach Herb by phone.

SOULS ARE SHY THINGS. "You say queer things, Virgie," said Gloria. "I never heard a girl make a remark like that before."

"Souls are shy things. What makes you think that souls are shy things?" "Aren't they? I don't believe any one ever bared his soul, even to himself. You love Herbert, don't you? I know that Herb loves you. But you have just told me that he has confided more in me—almost a stranger—than he has in you, and he was shy about telling me things also."

Ria jumped quickly at the telephone's jangle and then she sat down again. "You go, Virgie," she said. "It's bad news."

I picked up the receiver and recognized the girl's voice at the telephone exchange downstairs. "Is that Miss Summers?" "No, it is Miss Winston."

"You'll do just as well. There's a policeman just getting into the elevator. I couldn't keep him down here."

I must have turned pale, for Ria said: "There, I knew it was bad news. Tell me all the quickly. Has anything happened to Herb?"

"I don't know—yet." "What is it, what is it?" Before I could answer there was a loud knock at the door. Ria opened it suddenly and a blue-coated policeman spilled himself in, almost falling on her. She stepped back quickly, saying: "What do you want?"

"Are you—?" and he looked at a note in his hand—"Are you Gloria Summers?"

"Yes, I'm Gloria Summers." "And is there another girl here by the name of Virginia Winston?" I stepped forward. "I am Virginia Winston."

"Do you—either of you—know a girl by the name of Kitty Dalton?" "I know her," said Gloria. "When did you see her last?"

"Just as she was starting to the Turkish Village last night." "Sure, you didn't see her at Herbert Richardson's bungalow later?" "Certainly not. Why do you want to know?"

"I'm not here to answer questions—but to ask them, young lady. Dalton last night," he asked turning to me. "At the same time Ria did," I answered tremblingly.

"Well, Kitty Dalton is dangerously sick at the hospital. Somebody is responsible for her condition. We heard, through pretty good authority, that you girls were all out together last night. Weren't you at the Cocoanut Grove with her?"

"Yes, we were in concert. But before I could say any more, Ria interrupted: "We came directly home from the Grove, as both of us were working this morning."

"You knew nothing of what happened after?" I was about to answer that Herbert had told both of us when Ria grabbed my hand convulsively.

"Do you know where Herbert Richardson is?" I asked. "He answered Ria and I shook my head."

"Have you seen him today?" he asked me pointedly. "Yes," I answered. "He brought me here from the hospital. And then he held my breath for fear he would ask me if Herbert told me about the party after we left. But to my relief he said: "Sure you don't know where he is now?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," I insisted.

He looked at Ria and she shook her head. "Well, you girls better keep yourselves pretty close—where we can put our hands on you if we want you. It looks as though something is going to happen at the hospital. The doctor says that the girl will probably go blind if she does not die. She got an and somebody will have to pay the piper."

"We'll be here all the time," said Ria, "except when we are at the studio, tomorrow, working. It will be very easy to find out that we had nothing to do with it. Every one of the biggest directors of moving pictures in Los Angeles, and he left the party exactly when we did."

"Well, you'll all probably have a chance to tell it in court. I am going to tell you that you had better keep yourselves just where we can get you when we want you. It will look bad for you if you're not here when wanted."

With this the policeman left. As we heard his step go down the corridor, Ria threw herself into a chair.

"Oh, I knew it would happen! I knew it would happen! This will ruin Herb. And it won't be a very good thing for us to be mixed up in it. It is the kind of publicity that does not help any girl in the movies. Oh! I wish I could find Herb. You go to bed, dear. You look as though you were all in. I'll just keep this telephone working to see if I can get hold of him."

THE MORNING AFTER. "Haven't you been able to find Herb yet?" called the next morning as her her again at the telephone.

"No, I called every place possible last night. I did not stop until after one o'clock. I am now calling the club where he told me to go home that he might be there. He had not been home all night. Where do you suppose he is, Virgie? I must find him!"

Then the phone rang again and I heard her say in a relieved tone: "Is that you, Herbert? This is Ria. I have been trying steadily for twenty-four hours to get you. Oh, do come over here immediately. I must see you." She stopped a moment evidently listening to something he was saying.

"Never mind about saying nice things to me. How soon can you be over?"

Evidently he was coming at once, for Ria answered: "All right, Virgie and I will be up and ready to see you."

The receiver went back on the hook with a bang and Ria hurried preparations for dressing as Ria called to me from her room: "Herb will be here in a half hour and you must be ready for him."

All right, I am almost dressed now. I already have the coffee on. I am quite sure that a cup of good coffee will be good for him. He probably has not slept any more than you have."

By the time Herbert came we were ready and I had set the table for three. There was a fragrant aroma from the coffee and I had put a glass of orange juice at each place. I rather smiled to myself as I thought that Aunt Virginia had come from Aunt Virginia's teaching. When any one was in trouble, cross or sick, her first thought was that they should have some kind of a food delicately served. For a very spirit, Aunt Virginia had some most materialistic theories, and they usually worked out well.

Ria heard Herb coming and opened the door before he had time to knock.

I heard the tones of low voices—tones in which both tragedy and carresses blended—and then Ria dragged him into me.

I was shocked at the sight of Herbert Richardson's face. His skin seemed drawn parchment-like over his face, which was the color of ivory. His lips were dry and pale and he frequently moistened them. His hands trembled as I took them in mine.

She came down and have some hot coffee, dear. When did you eat last?" "I don't know," he answered, dully.

Ria poured his coffee, and although he protested he could not eat, he did taste the hot, crisp buttermilk toast I put upon his plate. Tasting, he found he was hungry and apparently without thought of what he was doing he ate two pieces as he drank his coffee and explained the situation to me.

Aunt Virginia was right. However much one sorrows, however much one fears, a sense of physical well-being alleviates matters greatly.

"What is this we hear about Kitty Dalton?" "Have you heard about her from any one else?" demanded Herb quickly. "Yes. There was a policeman here last night threatening to arrest us."

"Oh, don't worry about that. We did not say anything and the man went away after telling us to be available when wanted. He told us, though, that it looked as though poor Kitty was going blind."

"Isn't it horrible? I haven't the slightest idea where Kitty got that bad liquor. You know, Ria, my cellar is full of straight stuff."

"Yes, I know it only too well," replied Gloria in a voice which rebuked Herb more than harsh words could have done.

Herb raised his hand as though to tell her he could bear no more and then continued: "Fred must have

Holding a Husband

by Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

I waited, rather tremulously, for Mother Graham's anger to explode. She had been furious when she first learned of Grace Draper's coming back into our lives, and Dicky had left me the task of explaining to her the emergency in his work which confronted him, and his absolute need of the girl's services. I had succeeded in convincing her, and so to Mother Graham justice she was generally courteous, even in the face of Junior's defection. But the episode of the car had been too much for her, and as I was the only one left within sound of her voice I became the person to whom she turned.

"Well, Margaret," she said, with crisp cruelty. "With one of your husband's old flames walking off with your child, and another waiting for him to car with that new car, it strikes me you would better come off that high horse of yours and to something."

I sat still for a long time after my mother-in-law had flounced out of the room, pondering the words she had flung at me in her anger, words which I discounted, as I always do, those she utters in irritation, but which my conscience told me held more than a kernel of truth.

I had been "on my high horse," because of my jealousy of Edith Fairfax, in my attitude toward Dicky, notably in my refusal to cry out against the quick and quiet revelation of feeling which generally comes to me after any ungraciousness toward my husband. I wished that I could live over the last few minutes and resolved that the next time Dicky asked me to drive I would go.

But there was no next time. Dicky did not appear to hold any rancor toward me when he came home, he was usually courteous, with the little air of detachment with which he is often invested when he's engaged upon some important piece of work.

And he never mentioned driving me in the big new car again. Nor did he again speak of driving to Mother Graham or to Grace Draper. But regularly each day, as soon as he had finished work in the studio, he went away in the new car, which Jim kept polished like a mirror, and I miserably surmised his destination.

That I was not mistaken in my guess I knew from little Mrs. Durkee's air of indignation, which I kept when we met, though she said but little. I knew it more surely from a certain air of recklessness on Edith's part.

He had some of the stuff in his hip pocket. When Ria protested having drinks on the table at dinner, Fred went out several times. Just before we left the Turkish Village for the bungalow, he excused himself for a few minutes, and he must have had his flask refilled. No one has been able to locate him. I spent last night searching for him. He disappeared immediately after we took Kitty to the hospital. Of course, you girls know that this is the truth, but I would never be able to convince a jury of it."

"What do you mean, Herbert?" asked Ria, so startled that her voice rose almost to a scream.

"I mean that the color told you the truth. Kitty probably will be blind. If she is, I will be arrested."

Ria's head dropped in her arms on the table. Her body was shaken with sobs. Herbert got up quickly, turned on his chair as he went around the table and fairly lifted her in his arms.

"Don't, Ria! Don't! I cannot stand it. It makes you suffer, too. Let it end. Let me have some comfort for myself; that I have in some way helped to ruin the life of that foolish, unthinking girl over there at the hospital? Oh, I know I am technically a liar," he said as Ria lifted his head in contradiction, "but morally I am, and if I make you suffer, it will be the last straw."

Tomorrow—A New Light. (Copyright, 1922.)

How little I knew what was before me!

It was late one afternoon, almost dinner time, when Mother Graham and I were sitting sewing upon the veranda, that Grace Draper came to us, holding a radiant Junior by the hand. Dicky was away, as usual, and Robert Savarin had taken Marion to the hospital, so that we had the place to ourselves. The girl's face was paler than usual, and there was a restless glitter in her eyes that I had not seen there in a long time, but the smile she beamed upon the child transformed her features as if a light had glowed behind them.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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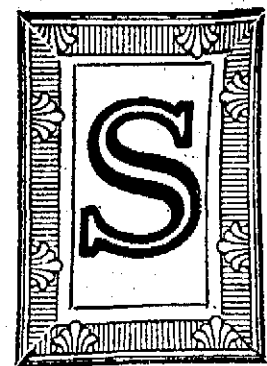
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SAN FRANCISCO



SAN FRANCISCO, April 1. —The triumph of the national administration in the passage of the four-power treaty causes political prognosticators to pause and consider just how that leaves the general political situation. The general conclusion is that it strengthens the President, and by no means weakens the Governor. That the latter will have a serious contender within his party is no longer considered likely. And it is not believed that the menace from without by former Senator Phelan entering the lists, is as likely as it was. Senator Phelan, when he left San Francisco on his world tour, expressed himself as having done with politics. He is having a very satisfactory tour. He has been recognized as one of the best known public men of perhaps the most favorably known American city, and must have found an open sesame to many official circles because of his six years in official life in Washington. He would no doubt relish a return there as one of California's senators, but it may be doubted whether a gubernatorial campaign has much appeal. That it would be favorably considered was an assumption of his political followers and dependents, rather than any intimation on his part. His party was in the main against the pact treaty, which was so triumphantly passed and was so generally favored in this State that the emergence of a member of that party for a high office may not be considered timely. It remains to be seen just what will happen.

The Four Power Treaty

There is little doubt that during the recent flurry over the four-power treaty many political telescopes were unheated in the effort to discover a contender for the senatorship to be contested for this year—one who would be in closer accord with public sentiment in California. With the ratification of the treaty talk has somewhat subsided. The telescopes found a natural center in Herbert Hoover, who was on his way to California; but at Kingman, Arizona, where a deputation of correspondents and political friends met him, he unequivocally declared that under no circumstances would he become a candidate for Senator. So that ended that, though there are some who think that Herbert's declaration is of the "not yet," rather than of the "not ever" variety. He is a young man, a political comer as they consider him, favorably regarded in all sections of the country, and can afford to wait. But the quest did not end with Hoover's declination. C. C. Moore, who was the engineer of the big mass meeting held to express San Francisco's sentiment on the four-power treaty, is of the opinion that a contesting candidate is necessary, and frankly declares that if no other is forthcoming he will stand in the breach. He represents that the suggestion of his candidacy comes from Los Angeles. Moore seems to be in the attitude of being willing, but not anxious. As the president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, the most successful world fair ever held, Moore displayed qualities that entitle him to immunity from the unsophisticated class as to big affairs. He certainly has had experience that qualifies him to judge what is good for California.

McAdoo's Job

There is much speculation and discussion of William G. McAdoo's engagement by the Bank of Italy. Lawyers discuss it from their point of view, and fail to come to a unanimous conclusion. They recognize that McAdoo is an attorney, but that he has not distinguished himself in strictly legal practice, and that there are any number of attorneys who have, and who might have been secured. Financiers give the matter attention, but do not see any purely financial achievement that would be a justification. Politicians have gone all over the ground of his well-known effort for the presidential nomination, which some of them believe persists, and affect to see in his taking up his residence in California a purpose to approach the subject from the west. Some unattached prognosticators think that McAdoo, being a rich man, elects to make his home in California on general principles, and the Bank of Italy, being a great and expanding concern, feels the need of an "ambassador" of national renown. McAdoo, having been a promoter of big enterprises, is considered just the man for the place—much as Will Hays was by the movie producers, and Judge Landis in baseball.

Ray Benjamin Quiet

Raymond Benjamin is one of those closest to United States Senator Shortridge. Whether or not this accounts for his activity in behalf of Robert H. McCormack, assistant to the Attorney-General, is not known, but there has been much gossip over his appearance there. Although nothing has been mentioned publicly about it, I learn that Federal Judge Dooling was the official upon whom Benjamin called, inquiring as to the general opinion of the federal magistrates as to McCormack's handling of the booze prosecutions.

This was after McCormack was mentioned in connection with the liquor prescriptions said to have been issued by Dr. Brackett. Judge Dooling understood Benjamin to say that he was representing the Attorney-General himself, and thereby the beams were spilled. Inquiry at Washington apparently failed to disclose that Attorney-General Daugherty had given Benjamin any commission of this character, and much gossip and comment has followed. Benjamin has not appeared much in a public way since the raid on a downtown cafe when the Spreckels dinner party was interrupted by prohibition officers and he was mentioned as having endeavored to smooth things over.

Arbuckle's Film Value

The name and fame of Roscoe Arbuckle were worth money before he gave that party on Labor Day at the Hotel St. Francis. A prominent movie magnate tells me that the actor could practically have named his salary at any time during the last few years. It seems that Charley Chaplin, Arbuckle's only rival, had almost left him alone in the field. Chaplin has been contenting himself with making only one or two pictures each year and so, in a measure, has lost a bit of his hold upon the public. Arbuckle, on the other hand, was said to be fond of work and willing to make one picture a month, or two in three months. Thus he kept himself continually before the public. As indicative of his money value, I am told that recently the fact leaked out that the commission collected on a contract to manage the comedian was \$20,000. This was brought out in a suit for divorce begun by Madge Hart of New York against Max Hart. In her enumeration of the money her spouse received from his various deals, Mrs. Hart set forth that he had sold a contract to manage Arbuckle to Joseph Schenck for \$20,000. This is certainly a considerable sum to pay as a fee for merely awarding the job. Incidentally this same film man was authority for the statement that the last trial of Arbuckle had raised grave doubts in the minds of the interests championing him as to whether he will be able to stage a come-back.

Coal Strike Never Touches Us

California comes nearer to being exempt from the consequences of the expected coal strike than any other State. It doesn't depend on coal to keep its factories and industries going. It has oil and hydro-electric power. And its inhabitants do not depend on coal to keep them from freezing. In fact there is no danger of personal congelment here, as there is in other sections, and if there was the same agencies that are relied on for the other emergency would be available for this. In this connection the coastward trend of manufacturing, and particularly canneries, must have been generally noted. As to the former, the uncertainty as to fuel and the hard winters may be held accountable. As to canneries, fuel and climate may be impelling features, but in addition is the fact that there are so many more things here to can, and that there are many products here that are not found in the East, extending the season at both ends. In addition, of course, is the other fact that the between seasons are vastly more endurable to operatives and all concerned.

Theater For Pantages

Last week I had something about the sale and improvement of the McCreery property at Eighth and Market streets. It is said that the incentive for this purchase by Mr. Rosseau, or one of the incentives, was the desire by Pantages to have a new and up-to-date theater, one that would set him even with other theaters that have recently been opened on the great street. The story is that Rosseau investigated Pantages, and found that his enterprises registered so uniformly successful that there was no hesitancy in accepting him as the tenant of the main improvement, which the large holding was bound to carry. It is expected this theater will be a later word than any that have gone before, if such a word remains to be coined by architectural skill. Space will not hamper in this instance, as there are deep areas that would not be suitable for shops; besides there are two streets that about the tract, which would afford much better than ordinary stage entrances, as well as general exits.

A Reformed District

The opening of the Junior Orpheum, to be known as the Golden Gate and Loew's Warfield Theater, calls attention to the elimination of the uptown tawdry as the region in and about these new playhouses has been known for some time. The evolution of Mason and Taylor streets has been one of the interesting developments of the redlight abatement law. When the Barbary Coast was in its glory all sorts of resorts were allowed to flourish in the alleys and by-ways lying between it and Chinatown. The region of Mason and Taylor streets was sprinkled with questionable hotels and illuminated by a multitude of red lights. The work of cleaning up has been a long, tedious process, but it is now said to be complete. The first step was the making of Mason street a boulevard for automobiles. Motor car drivers were instructed by signs at the crossings to use that thoroughfare rather than the

more congested Powell street, one block below. Next there was formed a West of Powell Street Promotion Association and, with the cooperation of the Board of Police Commissioners, the undesirable were weeded out until now new residents have moved in and respectability reigns. The latest factor in contributing to this result has been the coming of the two theaters which, with the new Granada and Imperial only a block away and the Pantages and Strand across the street, have served to extend the "Great White Way" in a new and unexpected direction.

McGlynn Balked

A clipping that concerns Frank McGlynn was read with satisfaction and understanding by a number here who knew him when he was a struggling actor and learned to respect his conscientious ways. The slip relates to his experience in Springfield, Illinois. He went there to produce Drinkwater's play, "Lincoln." It will be generally remembered that Springfield was Lincoln's home, and that he lies buried there. When the company arrived to produce the famous play it was the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to have a film made with McGlynn impersonating the martyred President on the streets, at the house that was his home and in the capitol, where he served in his earlier career. It was evidently supposed that there would be no objection, especially on the part of an actor. What must have been the surprise when McGlynn declined to perform in that way. In a notification to the Chamber of Commerce he represented that his respect for Lincoln was too great for him to carry the impersonation into the streets in that public way. It seemed like sacrilege. Movie men were there with their apparatus and assistants, and there must have been chagrin, as well as surprise, to those who had not taken this view of the matter. The comment here by those who know the actor is that "that was just like Frank McGlynn."

Reversal of the Brady Victory

The reversal in the case of Thomas Brady, one of the so-called Howard-street gangsters, calls attention to the part played in the case by Attorney William F. Herron, who has probably been in more hot water before the Bar Association than any other attorney. A man of brilliant mind, Herron appears to have the unhappy faculty of slipping a cog just when he is achieving a triumph. He first broke into the limelight when, as editor of one of the publications of the Leland Stanford university, he wrote a poem based upon Biblical incidents and published it under his name. His rendition of the incidents was a bit naughty, and it aroused the ire of the university authorities. He drew a suspension and never returned to college. Some years later Herron completed his law studies and passed the bar examinations. He began to forge ahead and was just coming into prominence when he was forced to face charges before the Supreme Court, the result of a complaint from the Bar Association. Later he managed to regain his standing and was one of those active in the defense of Thomas Mooney, convicted in connection with the Preparedness Day bomb explosion. When many lawyers disdained the defense of the Howard-street gangsters Herron came forward and undertook to represent them. When William Hightower was arrested for the murder of Father Patrick Heslin of Colma, Herron succeeded in being of counsel, although the accused at first refused to accept him. In the Brady case Herron has all along maintained that his client was innocent.

Retirement of P. H. McCarthy

Considering how absolutely P. H. McCarthy dominated the building trades of this city and the State of California for at least twenty years, his summary retirement as the head of both organizations is worthy of notice. Of late he is to be seen around the Board of Supervisors at almost every session, availing himself of the provision which permits ex-mayors to sit with that body, though not to vote. There is discussion as to just what this means, or whether it means anything. It will be difficult to convince old-time city hall politicians that P. H. has quit politics. But it is pretty well understood that he has accumulated a fortune, and could retire to his ease if he were so minded. In the recent building trades upheaval McCarthy seems to have miscalculated. Former methods of curbing recalcitrants failed to work. On the contrary, the revolt grew until it was away past control. So McCarthy quit. At that there are those who hold that he is still to be reckoned with, as his successor, Frank McDonald, was his understudy, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that no violent enmity now exists between them.

No Draw at Seventh Street

The decision of the Railroad Commission that the Southern Pacific Company need not construct a drawbridge at Seventh and Channel streets, to let water craft through so they could dock at wharves which might be constructed a few yards beyond, must be considered a sort of blunder by the Harbor Commission, which started the agitation. It could hardly have been foreseen that there would be as much attention paid the matter as there has been. Because of the Harbor Com-

mission's close relation to the Governor, and the influence of the gubernatorial campaign, this unexpected arousing of such a considerable division of the electorate and the bitterness with which they opposed the proposition not improbably had the effect of causing the soft pedal to be pressed. Daniel Ryan's invective against the railroad as the attorney for the Harbor Commission seemed like a hangover from other days, and was entirely inopportune, as things turned out. The excited and angry delegations from down peninsula which showed up at the hearings to protest against the proposed obstruction obviously were effective, and there is some speculation whether there was not a reckoning somewhere along the administration line because of the matter.

Grand Opera

The promised and expected and eagerly awaited grand opera season opened at the beginning of the week, with rather more *clat* than the most sanguine could have anticipated. Not all the stars were in evidence that twinkle in the Chicago firmament, perhaps, but there were enough to make a very brilliant display in the local heavens. And what is more, a very brisk press agent came along, whetting interest en route. Accounts of the triumphs and occurrences on the way were duly sent ahead—how Mary Garden kissed the Governor of Oregon and the Mayor of Portland, for instance; and there was a camera man present when the artists detained here to get a snapshot of Mary in the act of permitting Selby Openheimer to salute her on the right cheek. The importance of a foreseeing press agent is not to be over-estimated. If Galli-Curci was not among those who arrived, Muratore was, and Cavaleiri also, though she is not of those who take part. All of which is not intended to minimize the performances. They have been all that should have been expected, notwithstanding Mary Garden's illness. San Francisco is maintaining its reputation as an opera town, and this opera season promises to eclipse the last one, over which all concerned were extremely pleased, expressions of satisfaction reaching us long after the celebrated aggregation had returned to their sponsor city.

Approaching 16th Anniversary

The approach of the sixteenth anniversary of the partial destruction of San Francisco by earthquake and fire, which falls on April 18th, finds the city almost completely rebuilt. The number of vacant spaces, some of them containing masonry or other reminder of the disaster, have almost entirely disappeared. The later era of building is very noticeable. Within a few months nearly a hundred apartment houses have been erected in the region of Nob Hill, and soon there will be scarce a vacant lot on its slopes, or on those of Russian Hill, just beyond. The announced side of the fifty-acre lot at the corner of Mason and Pine streets, opposite the fashionable Stanford Court Apartments and the old Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, is one of the week's important transactions. This lot has been vacant all these years, but it is understood that now it is to be improved with apartment houses. Speculators have been busy on Geary street, a thoroughfare on which building has suddenly taken a spurt. The construction of the new Curran Theater, adjoining the Columbia, started the activity there. It is said that fortunes have been made in buying and selling real estate there during the past month. One case in point was the purchase of a corner for \$75,000 and its resale before the final papers had been recorded for \$110,000. There has been similar speculation in property along O'Farrell, Ellis, Eddy and Turk streets, in the region inside of Larkin.

Steamship Matters

The rumored sale of the steamship Rose City to the Admiral line has attracted attention by reason of the sentiment attaching to the vessel as well as the circumstances that mark the passing into history of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company. The Rose City is the last of the famous trio of steamers which included the Bear and the Beaver. The Bear was wrecked before the war and the company continued to operate with the two remaining craft. When the overseas struggle began Uncle Sam took over the Beaver, which is still in government service. The company continued to run the Rose City, which was the smallest of the three, and later added the steamer Alaska, which was wrecked on Bluff's Reef last fall. This left the company again with only one vessel with which to meet the strenuous competition of the Admiral line, also known as the Pacific Steamship Company. Since the war the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company has not operated to Los Angeles, contenting itself with running between here and Oregon ports. If the deal for acquiring the Rose City goes through the Admiral line will have no competition between here and Portland save that offered by the McCormick line of steam schooners, which carry some passengers.

A Bridge Incident

One of the exclusive ladies' bridge clubs of this city is agog over an episode that recently occurred. It was the result of a theft and a sus-

picion. Indeed, I am told, that some of the members are talking of ostracising the suspected one. The ladies had just sat down to a game when it was found that one player was missing. The hostess went in search of her and found her coming from a bedroom where the wraps had been left. A maid, questioned later, said she had been powdering her nose; but others recalled that she had performed that important task a few moments before, and had started for the drawing room. At any rate one of the younger women discovered after the party that her purse had been slipped from her vanity bag. It contained sixty-five dollars. Suspicion rested, at first on the servants, but the fact that they had been long in service and had established their probity made the hostess certain that they were not the guilty ones. The frantic members of the household communicated with the head of the house and he checked many a search of the guests, telling his wife to make good the amount of the theft with a check. The victim declined, however, to accept such payment. Later, suspicion pointed to a member. Something was then said about a police investigation and it had the intended effect, and the money, sans purse, was returned by mail.

Rents Going Up

Recently I stated that count had been kept, and it was claimed that the southwest corner of Fourth and Market streets was second in the United States as to the number of people passing. Undoubtedly a result of this investigation was the raising of the rent of the big store space on that corner. It had been occupied ever since the building was completed by one of the largest clothing firms in the city. The rent was \$7000 a month. With the expiration of the lease the rent was advanced to \$15,000 a month. A firm that makes a business of renting and subletting took it at that figure, and has already found tenants for sufficient of the premises to make their rental good, with space enough remaining to make a nice profit on the venture. A tenant of one of the first-class office buildings informs me that his rent has been raised 15 per cent, and that there has been a concerted movement in this direction among owners of first-class office buildings. They are all in the compact except James L. Flood. He refused to have anything to do with it, and presumably the tenants of the great Flood building at Market and Powell streets are excepted from the "raise." Similar action in some of the Eastern cities has resulted in the organization of office tenants' associations, though I have heard of no such movements here.

George Whittell

For nearly half a century George Whittell figured importantly in the financial and real estate circles of San Francisco. Himself an able financier, he was the son-in-law of one of the richest and most astute money lenders and business men of the city, the late Nicholas Luning. Whittell was owner of very extensive real estate properties, and interested in banking, having been vice-president of the Donohoe-Kelly Banking Company, which was popular with older Californians, and a director in the First National Bank and First Federal Trust Company. It is also remembered that he was one of the first to commence rebuilding after the great fire, which destroyed much of his property; that his promptness and the faith thus manifest had much to do with encouraging others to follow suit, at a time when there was some hesitation as to whether the city would be rebuilt on the exact site that it occupied before its destruction. Whittell was 73 years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons.

Philo Jacoby

Many San Franciscans of the older generation may have lost sight of Philo Jacoby in later years, and may have been surprised upon reading of his death, having supposed that he had long ago passed on. They will recall the considerable interest that was taken in target shooting forty years ago, when he was the world champion, and possibly they will ponder how completely the fad has now died out. Jacoby went abroad more than fifty years ago, representing the foremost sharp-shooting organization of America, and in Berlin won first prizes and a record medal from old Kaiser William I. It is said that in his time he won thirty-six trophy cups and a champion belt, besides more than a hundred medals. It must be well remembered how the schutzenfests of long ago would bring out those who were interested in firearms. The Old Schutzen Park in Alameda was very much in evidence on these occasions. There was a wide embankment to stop the bullets, but not every one who aimed and pulled trigger was expert like Philo Jacoby, and bullets sometimes went wide and menaced those who were sailing in range. Probably the interest of the time was largely due to the presence of the world champion, and his efforts to promote the sport. He was an editor also, and thus found means to spread propaganda that encouraged it.

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A

NO. 92

Oakland Tribune

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AUTOS WANTED
A—Furnished bungalow, only \$4900; take good machine as part pay, and some cash; bal. monthly. Owner forced to leave. Only with C. B. Dubal, 321 Central, Oakland, Cal. 6149.
A—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any city. OAKLAND. WRECKERS. 1115 BAYVIEW. Oak. 6503.
A—Wanted, Late Models cars at office. 287 12th st., Lake. 1558.
A—2000 ft. lot, St. Wk. all done. \$700; want cheap car as part. Near S. F. trans. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg. BUIK 17 or 18, 4 cylinder, Phone Merritt 1384. Box 4002, Tribune.
CASH for Fords, Dodges, Buicks; rds., touring. 2070 Broadway. O. 5853.
CASH PAID FOR CARS. OPEN EYES. 2105 BROADWAY.
DODGE tour, late model, for cash; rds.; no dealers. Alameda 2583J.
DODGE or BUICK, 1920 or 1921 model. Principals only. Box 4004, Tribune.
EQUITY in lot in Thousand Oaks for light car. Box 4686, Tribune.
FRANKLIN sedan, late, wanted as part payment (bal. term) on my new bungalow and garage, never occupied, cor. lot. Oak floors, mahogany finish, wall paper, all sink, nothing left out. Lake. 6149.
FORD or other cheap machine for delivery. In exchange for acetylene generator. Box 4621, Tribune.
FORD touring, late model, wanted by individual. S. and Dem. rds. Oak. 1785 Monday.
FORD roadster \$1000 cash. 1065 W. 12th st., Apt. 8. Call morning.
FORD roadster; must be bargain for cash. 627 19th st.
FORD; will trade Hudson seal coat. 1508 Harrison.
GOOD PRICE for Hayes car to wreck. Thomas, 721 8th st.
HAVE from \$300 to \$1000 for good buy. Box 7485, Tribune.
I WANT an automobile; will give good land for same. H. F. P. Box 16361, Tribune.
JUST STARTED—NEED 100 CARS or more. Will pay more for these. We buy anything in our line. N. L. LARSEN, AUTO WRECKERS, 3518 E. 14th st., 3451.
HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3875J.
TRADE 50-foot clear lot for light auto. Box 4764, Tribune.
Wanted, 50 Automobiles
Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.
WANT standard late model aut. exchange for fine building lot, 37x125, might take mechanically and want. 2133 Brush st. O. 1310.
WILL pay cash for lots, any location in Oakland. Bargains only. Carr. 117 Federal Realty Bldg.
WILL EXCHANGE for Ford or Chevrolet, lot and all house, 14x174, close to center of Livermore. Box 4346, Tribune.
WILL TRADE 3 lots, 75x100, for late Ford or other car; might assume. Fruit. 181.
WANT to trade old stock and some cash for good auto. Phone Piedmont 3129W.
50 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE
BARBARA—20-25 2-ton truck; will take touring car in exchange. Oakland 413.
CHANDLER—pass. for a Dodge roadster or light car. Berkeley 914.
FOR SALE—High-class, mahogany player piano, mechanically and acoustically perfect; mahogany bench and cabinet; seventy-five rolls music. Or will trade for good used car, equal value. Lathrop 8583.
FORD touring, perfect condition; extras; trade for diamonds, etc. 614 14th st. ake. 6069.
FOR SALE or trade—Piano and furniture, for Ford car. 1140 Regent st.
HAVE almost new Baby Grand car, 6700 miles, many extras, and some cash for a good used car. Oakland property. Box 4212, Trib. OAKLAND PROPERTY. 384W.
STUDEBAKER 1918, perfect condition. Will take equity in house. Box 4635, Tribune.
SCRIPPS road; wire wheels, new paint; for Ford touring. 1212.
WILL TRADE Ford and camping outfit for H. D. or all car. 200 Estadillo, apt. 3, San Leandro.
WILL TRADE tuition in engineering college for light car. Fruit. 2190W.
490 CHEVROLET WANTED
One of our customers has left 1920 490 Chevrolet coupe with us and desires that we negotiate a trade for a 490 Chevrolet touring car for him. This coupe is in excellent condition, has some extras and a very satisfactory allowance can be made on your touring car or roadster. Terms can be arranged on the balance. DELLY & BOYD, 2222 BROADWAY, 2215. WILLIAMS-KNIGHT DEALERS, Broadway, at 29th.



CHILDREN OF ADAM

By Rehse

THE TRAFFIC COP. (Copyright.)

ANTIOCH, April 1.—The business men have lined up solidly for the half holiday, April 3, declared by the mayor, and will close at noon to show their support for the water project for which the people will be asked to vote \$36,000 bonds at a special election, April 24.

Mondat will be an important day in Antioch and the best engineers available will be invited to inspect the site of the proposed water works and reservoir and express their opinions to the people who will be on the ground to learn details of the plan.

The county water district committee will be asked to have a good representation that others may gain as much benefit as possible from the work that the Antioch trustees are doing.

Next Thursday, April 6, the Antioch Woman's Club will hold a California and Citizenship Day. The program will be held in the afternoon at the city hall and will be open to the public.

Excellent music will be furnished and refreshments will be served. The program will consist of speeches on the following subjects:

"Our City," Mrs. Keeney; "City Government," Mrs. Harry Beede; "Public Utility," Mrs. W. S. George; "Education," Anita Kelley; "Commercial Advantages," Mrs. E. H. Markel; "Economic Conditions," Mrs. R. R. Huffman; "Surrounding Country," Mrs. J. Beede; "History of Our Town," Mrs. H. F. Beede; a vocal solo by Mrs. Lawrence Ott.

The Busy Sisters of the Congregational church are at work preparing for a sale which they will hold at a near future date.

The meeting of Mizpah Rebekah Lodge held this week, was the occasion of much interest to members. Visitors from Los Medanos Lodge of Pittsburg were present, and witnessed the initiatory work which was exemplified by the local drill team in an excellent manner. Mesdames Wilkenning, Waldie, Stamm and Jensen were elected delegates to the thirty-third session of the Rebekah assembly which will be held at Santa Cruz, May 9.

Six candidates from Antioch were among the large class to receive the Royal Purple Degree at a meeting of several encampments of the I. O. O. F., at Tracy this week.

Jack Belshaw, until recently president of the Belshaw Company which has assigned its holdings to the Board of Trade of San Francisco, has taken a position at the Toggery as manager for J. M. Finney, proprietor. Howard C. Ford, who has managed the store for the last three months has taken a position with the Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland.

Antioch Eagles are busy attending to arrangements for the annual ball, which this year, will be held April 22. "Birds" from several counties adjoining Contra Costa are expected to be in attendance. The Paul Nutting orchestra of Oakland will furnish the music and this feature is being advertised extensively.

Antioch has hopes of having a nine represent it in the National sport this year. Although the team will not be entered in the Three C League, the boys will do their best to make an enviable name. The American Legion is active in the promotion work for a team.

The promoters of the Antioch Athletic Club are now negotiating for the use of the old grammar school building for club rooms. They expect to have a strong organization within a few weeks. William Viera will be athletic instructor.

Members of the Masonic Hall Association are selling stock and will adopt plans as soon as they know what amount of money they will have to work with. They plan to erect a splendid temple here and are losing no time in pushing the sale of stock.

Yesterday it became general news that Miss Mary Biglow and Thomas Meighan were married in San Francisco, Wednesday. The young people, said little about the date of the wedding although the engagement has been known for some time. Meighan is employed at the Palace Drug Company. Mrs. Meighan was born and raised the local school and is a popular member of the younger set. The couple will make their home here following a short honeymoon.

The next show to be given by the American Legion will be Tuesday, April 18. A unique program is promised and a select picture will be provided to round out the bill.

The Junior Class of Riverview High School is making plans for the coming June prom that will be held May 20.

VALLEJO, April 1.—W. F. Coates, formerly of this city, arrived here last night from Los Angeles in company with his brother-in-law, W. McCollack, also of Los Angeles. They made the trip here in a machine.

The plans for the proposed Baptist church are to be discussed at the meeting to be held by the congregation of the First Baptist church on Monday night. It is expected that work on the building will be started in May.

Dr. Clay Davis of Vallejo has become manager of the Vallejo Disposal company. He succeeds T. P. Jacobs, who is to look after the interests of the Vallejo Paving company in the future.

S. Dannenbaum, capitalist, is here from San Francisco for a short visit with relatives. He will erect a one-story business structure at Georgia and Santa Clara streets this summer.

The Baraca basketball team defeated the American Legion quintet at the navy yard last evening by a score of 31 to 30. The game was one of the best held here in recent years and an extra five minutes was ordered by Referee Hall to settle the

WELL IRRIGATION PLAN AT OAKLEY PROVES SUCCESS

Individual Enterprise Points Way to Greater Development in Fruit Center.

OAKLEY, April 1.—Oakley, in Eastern Contra Costa county, is demonstrating the possibilities of irrigation from wells with pleasing results. For several years an effort has been made to form an irrigation district. In the meantime many fruit farmers have been using water from deep wells.

With Oakley pointing the way to the future growth of that section through individual effort in this line, others in various parts of the West Side, whose lands are not in the irrigation districts, are encouraged to sink wells.

On the L. H. Elliott place, near Oakley, a well has been in successful operation for the past two years, furnishing 400 gallons per minute. It is capable of delivering 700 gallons per minute.

On the W. H. Carpenter place, near by, a fourteen-inch well has just been sunk to a depth of 190 feet. The drill at that point reached an old river bed, with gravel and beach sand, to a depth of some twelve feet. A wonderful supply of fine, soft water was encountered. The flow is sufficient to irrigate the 40-acre apricot orchard, and the value of the property has been doubled.

In various sections of Eastern Contra Costa deep wells are furnishing a splendid supply of water.

In the Vasco country, to the west of Byron, and in the Marsh Creek territory west of Brentwood, the possibilities of fruit and vine culture are limitless. Water is found all through those sections.

Almost every home in the hill territory embraced in these two areas boasts of a few peach and other trees, orange and lemon trees, and the finest of table and wine grapes, and berries without number. The rainfall in that section is greater than in the valley, and crop failures are practically unknown. In the Vasco territory, particularly, when the grain fields of the valley showed scant yields, the hill portions turned out fine crops of barley and hay.

Artesian flows have been encountered in several places, notably on the Watt place, and it is believed that section would result in finding other artesian flows, or at least, a acreage planted to fruit.

The climate there is ideal, the frost seldom if ever penetrating. Early sweet corn could not produce so abundantly in Contra Costa as mentioned here, but the climate is favorable.

The land is held mostly under lease, being owned by the Crocker and Winslow interests. It is believed some arrangements could be made whereby fruit and vine plantings could be encouraged.

The opening of the Marsh Creek road through to Oakland via Clayton, Concord, Walnut Creek and the Tunnel is bringing in hundreds of visitors. Some day all that vast territory will be built up with beautiful homes and great orchards and vineyards will dot the countryside everywhere.

Shriners' Mardi Gras Festival Will Have Attractive Features



Armed with shears, a wrist watch and a smile, MISS ALICE MURRAY will show the Shriners how to make overstuffed furniture at the Mardi Gras.

With scores of Oakland manufacturers preparing to exhibit, hundreds of young women ready to compete for the queen contest, and a thousand babies being groomed for the beauty contest, every thing is in readiness for the Builders, Architects and Home Furnishers show to be a feature of the Shriners' Mardi Gras at the Auditorium this month.

Manufacturers of overstuffed furniture and chairs promise a complete exhibit of their work. The exhibit will be educational, showing the development of the overstuffed style of furniture from the old period designs. The exhibit will show the overstuffed furniture in the various processes of manufacture. J. E. Mauerhan is in charge of the home furnishing division of the show.

On next Wednesday, the queen contest will start, and on April 12 the baby contest will be inaugurated. Ballot boxes for the votes in both

AUCTION SALES

FEIGENBERG BROS.
WHOLESALE AUCTIONEERS
AUCTION SALE
WHOLESALE STOCK OF FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES—APPROXIMATELY 1000 CASES. WATER GLASSES, VASES, QUINCE PLANS, GLASSWARE, STYRPS, FLASKS, BOTTLES, JARS, TRAYS, CANDLES, ETC.
Sale at 522 7th Street
Between Washington and Clay Streets, Oakland
Tuesday, April 4th
at 10:30 A. M.
One for inspection now
Fountain Supplies
Kilner, Corning, Vaseline, and Orange Emulsion, Van-O-Van, Black's Beet, Clam, Tomato, Chicken, Instant Noodles, Tomato, etc.; Burtina's Glass, Walnut Sticks, Jello, Tapioca, Marshmallows, Apple Juice and Apple Cider, etc.
Crushed Fruits
125 assorted cases Hungerford Smith and Western Wholesale Dried Co. in Strawberry, Pineapple, Coconut, Stock Cocktails, Cherries, Raspberries, Log Cabin Syrup, Coconut Paste, etc.
Fountain Fixtures
Western Fountain, Root Beer, Barrels in Rochester and Niagara, Blakely & Babcock Carbonators, new and second-hand, Orangeade Coolers, Root Beer Dispensers, Hot Water Heaters, 150 Dispensing Bottles, Cooler Boxes, Rochester Sinks, Syrup Percolators, Charles Outlines, Good-Verke, Draft Arm Gauges, Pressure Tanks, Water Stands.
Glassware
Approximately 200 dozen assorted in Flak, Stella, Sundae, Phosphate Bottles, Water Glasses, Vase, Quince, Cocoa Glass, all in 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 12 oz. Hot Drink Mugs.
Appliances
Mixing Glasses, Cone Holders, Strain Dispensers, Lemon Squeezers, Choppers, Ladles, Aluminum Candy Scoops, Transfer Spoons, Ice Cream Dishes, all sizes; Fruit Ladles, Dish Strainers, Heaters, etc.; Soda Cap Holders, Sundry Dish Holders.
45 Hamilton Beach Electric Mixers
This is an up-to-the-minute stock of merchandise, mostly in original cases, and it will pay you to attend this sale. Also 1 Fairbanks & Morse 5 H. P. Engine, 3 H. P. Harvester, 3 Pump Jacks, 1 Air Compressor.
All will be sold—No reserve limit.
Ernest Feigenberg Auctioneer
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay st., 10th floor, phone Oakland 554; will sell on commission. Oakland, Friday, March 31st, for merchandise, furniture, etc.
Additional Fraternal News
SONS OF ST. GEORGE
Derby Lodge of Alameda, Sons of St. George, visited Albion lodge of Oakland on the 29th inst., and when picked terms of visit played of the organizations met in a whist tournament.
The Alameda lodge captured the honors of the evening which is the first in a series of three to be played for a silver cup which the Alameda lodge won last week from the Richmond lodge.
Grand President, C. West, presided at the meeting and spoke of the activities of the lodge.
CIRCLE GIVES CARD PARTY
Ladies of the Circle, members of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Grand Army of the Republic, and their executive board gave a card party March 28 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wyman, 2848 Eighty-eighth avenue. Seventy-five were present and refreshments served during the afternoon.

Antioch to Have Holiday To Boost Water Project

ANTIOCH, April 1.—The business men have lined up solidly for the half holiday, April 3, declared by the mayor, and will close at noon to show their support for the water project for which the people will be asked to vote \$36,000 bonds at a special election, April 24.

Mondat will be an important day in Antioch and the best engineers available will be invited to inspect the site of the proposed water works and reservoir and express their opinions to the people who will be on the ground to learn details of the plan.

The county water district committee will be asked to have a good representation that others may gain as much benefit as possible from the work that the Antioch trustees are doing.

Next Thursday, April 6, the Antioch Woman's Club will hold a California and Citizenship Day. The program will be held in the afternoon at the city hall and will be open to the public.

Excellent music will be furnished and refreshments will be served. The program will consist of speeches on the following subjects:

"Our City," Mrs. Keeney; "City Government," Mrs. Harry Beede; "Public Utility," Mrs. W. S. George; "Education," Anita Kelley; "Commercial Advantages," Mrs. E. H. Markel; "Economic Conditions," Mrs. R. R. Huffman; "Surrounding Country," Mrs. J. Beede; "History of Our Town," Mrs. H. F. Beede; a vocal solo by Mrs. Lawrence Ott.

The Busy Sisters of the Congregational church are at work preparing for a sale which they will hold at a near future date.

The meeting of Mizpah Rebekah Lodge held this week, was the occasion of much interest to members. Visitors from Los Medanos Lodge of Pittsburg were present, and witnessed the initiatory work which was exemplified by the local drill team in an excellent manner. Mesdames Wilkenning, Waldie, Stamm and Jensen were elected delegates to the thirty-third session of the Rebekah assembly which will be held at Santa Cruz, May 9.

Six candidates from Antioch were among the large class to receive the Royal Purple Degree at a meeting of several encampments of the I. O. O. F., at Tracy this week.

Jack Belshaw, until recently president of the Belshaw Company which has assigned its holdings to the Board of Trade of San Francisco, has taken a position at the Toggery as manager for J. M. Finney, proprietor. Howard C. Ford, who has managed the store for the last three months has taken a position with the Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland.

Antioch Eagles are busy attending to arrangements for the annual ball, which this year, will be held April 22. "Birds" from several counties adjoining Contra Costa are expected to be in attendance. The Paul Nutting orchestra of Oakland will furnish the music and this feature is being advertised extensively.

Antioch has hopes of having a nine represent it in the National sport this year. Although the team will not be entered in the Three C League, the boys will do their best to make an enviable name. The American Legion is active in the promotion work for a team.

The promoters of the Antioch Athletic Club are now negotiating for the use of the old grammar school building for club rooms. They expect to have a strong organization within a few weeks. William Viera will be athletic instructor.

Members of the Masonic Hall Association are selling stock and will adopt plans as soon as they know what amount of money they will have to work with. They plan to erect a splendid temple here and are losing no time in pushing the sale of stock.

Yesterday it became general news that Miss Mary Biglow and Thomas Meighan were married in San Francisco, Wednesday. The young people, said little about the date of the wedding although the engagement has been known for some time. Meighan is employed at the Palace Drug Company. Mrs. Meighan was born and raised the local school and is a popular member of the younger set. The couple will make their home here following a short honeymoon.

The next show to be given by the American Legion will be Tuesday, April 18. A unique program is promised and a select picture will be provided to round out the bill.

The Junior Class of Riverview High School is making plans for the coming June prom that will be held May 20.

TEN CARLOADS OF CAULIFLOWER, DAILY SHIPMENT

ALVARADO, April 1.—One thousand more crates of cauliflower are being shipped daily this week from Alvarado that were not expected at this period of their arrival.

A week ago local growers believed they had reached the peak when they shipped out eight carloads of cauliflower a day but for the past three days ten carloads have been sent to eastern markets daily. Each car contains 500 crates.

The increase above early season predictions is laid to the fact that the greater part of the crop escaped unharmed from the cold weather of February, many of the growers at that time fearing that the crop would be blighted.

Miss Madeline Avilla, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avilla, entertained a number of her school friends at a dainty party at the Avilla home, Miss Madeline proving a charming hostess. Games and music were on the program, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiederhold have taken possession of the house formerly occupied by W. J. Wickup, and S. Smith, owner of the property, who had been living at the Widup home, has moved into the property vacated by the Wiederhold family.

Frank Bryant, San Jose business man, was a visitor at the Alvarado yard of the Sunset Lumber Company, transacting business.

Joseph Peixoto has sold his dairy ranch near here and has moved to his new home in Decoto.

A. S. Mello, president of the Alvarado Aerie of Eagles, said today that preparations for the big class initiation and banquet to be held Wednesday night has been completed. Fourteen candidates will be inducted into the order.

Concord Notes

CONCORD, April 1.—A grand ball will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on April 22, under the auspices of the local order of Rebekahs.

A well-known resident of this district, Mr. P. Lodi, died Thursday at his home near here. Lodi had attained the age of 80 years. He is survived by a brother, J. Lodi, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Lodi, of Pacheco. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery in Martinez.

Mat Burke is a business visitor in San Francisco today.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte DeLoux of Concord, and William Gebbie of Fremont, took place at the home of the groom's parents at Fruitvale. Rev. Walker of Fruitvale officiated. The couple are to take a honeymoon tour of the state.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Ella Kane, bride-elect, by about 25 of her friends. She and her fiancé, Louis Fischer, were taken by surprise and the shower was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Wednesday, April 5, the Concord Chamber of Commerce will meet in the parlors of the Christian Church. Roy Dairs, president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and A. Washburn, president of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce, will talk on the condition of the county. James F. Hovy, attorney of Martinez, and chairman of the Mt. Diablo Park Board, will also address the members.

BRITISH ARE TOLD BY CHESTERTON TO BECOME 'MERRIE'

Writer Says Fog of Ugliness and Stupidity Has Come Over England.

By F. A. WRAY, Correspondent.

LONDON, April 1.—Gilbert K. Chesterton has adopted lately the practice of saving his brightest thoughts for small private gatherings. It was at a private house in London the other day that he held forth on the necessity of a "merrie England," and he made light of the alleged stupidity of the English people.

"In the Middle Ages," said Chesterton, "the English people had the reputation of being very cheerful and very artistic—hence 'Merrie England'—and a phrase that still unconsciously lingers.

"What we have to do is to make England 'merrie' once more and not be obliged to journey to what is known as 'Gay Paree' in search of enjoyment.

"English people have got into the habit," complained Chesterton, "of going about with a snigger and saying 'We are a stupid people.' Now very few people can afford—and I am not one of them—to make themselves more stupid than they really are. Yet there still exists a curious idiosyncrasy of stupidity and of ugliness, which is in reality a phase of the industrial era which is passing away.

"What England needs is to return to the England of Chaucer, of Shakespeare and of all the great artists before the London fog of ugliness descended on Britain.

"All life is really a recovery of the past. Although we take off our clothes at night we don't say 'We have done with clothes. You don't say farewell to your waistcoat—however dandied it happens to be—'If you put on your clothes—as in my case is exceedingly probable—and discover in your absent-mindedness you are wearing your coat with the tails in front, you don't say: 'This is destiny; such is my fate.' On the contrary you make an effort at reconstruction—to recover the past. That is what is known as a reversion to type."

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN
CASA—To the wife of John Anthony Casa, a son, March 29.
CENTODACCI—To the wife of Pasquale Centodacchi, a daughter, March 29.
DIOZ—To the wife of Antonio Dioz, a son, March 27.
FOREMAN—To the wife of Clarence B. Foreman, a son, March 11.
INBERG—To the wife of Charles Richard Inberg, a daughter, March 17.
SILVA—To the wife of Anthony Silva, a son, February 14.
VALENTI—To the wife of Charlie Valent, a son, March 25.
WILSON—To the wife of Albert Herman Wilson, a son, March 3.

Marriage Licenses
Andrew G. Weaver, 25, and Carrie E. Hauselt, 20, both of Stockton.
John T. Tate, 40, and Maud M. West, 33, both of Oakland.
Virgil H. Norris, 29, and Gladys P. Claire, 19, both of San Francisco.
Jack G. M. Tjken, 29, and Edith M. Collier, 19, Oakland.
Ernest T. Sall, 27, and Emma Jorgensen, 20, Oakland.
Cuthbert Anderson, 30, Signa Johnson, 25, Oakland.
Robert L. Latham, 34, Buna Vesta Morse, 41, Vallejo.
Virgil H. Norris, 29, and Gladys P. Claire, 19, both of San Francisco.
Arthur W. Smythe, 23, Richmond, and Virginia L. Occidental, Cal.
Randolph O. McCougan, 33, Oakland.
Katherine C. Page, 24, Alameda.
Charles A. Hovy, 35, Modesto.
Dulcie A. Baker, 30, Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed
Katherine E. vs. Augustine E. Houston, non-support and cruelty.
Dorothea vs. Charles Reeves, cruelty.
Ethel vs. E. G. Ryder, cruelty.
Juanita vs. Edward Cannon, cruelty.
Louise vs. Emanuel A. Kimmel, cruelty.
Louise vs. Frank D. Phillips, cruelty.
Minnie B. vs. Augustus A. Eliassen, desertion.
Virgil L. vs. Ralph T. Sullivan, cruelty.

DIED
DOIG—In this city, April 1, 1922, Mrs. Matilda P. Doig, wife of the late John P. Doig, a native of California, aged 72 years, 1 month, 12 days.
Funeral services Monday, April 3, 10 o'clock a. m., at the home of the deceased, 4455 Manilla ave.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO and motorcycle loans: auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to finance for loan; this money is in excellent condition, has some extras and a very satisfactory allowance can be made on your touring car or roadster. Terms can be arranged on the balance. DELLY & BOYD, 2222 BROADWAY, 2215. WILLIAMS-KNIGHT DEALERS, Broadway, at 29th.

Watsonville K. of C. Have Big Initiation

WATSONVILLE, April 1.—O. D. Stoessens was master of ceremony and toastmaster at the banquet which followed a class initiation of the Knights of Columbus here last night. Eleven candidates, nine for membership in Watsonville, could have conferred on them the first degree of the order.

Delegations from several near-by councils participated in the ceremonial. The attendance was particularly large from Santa Cruz and the members were boosting for the state convention which convenes in the surf city, May 22 and 23.

A committee on Wednesday. It is stated that the committee has at least ten available sites in view for the Wigwam.

Farragut Circle No. 30, W. R. C., tendered a surprise party to Senior Vice Commander Alonzo Plackett at his home in Capitoli street today. The special gathering was held in honor of his 79th birthday.

W. K. Rule is master counselor of Vallejo chapter of the DeMolay. The installation ceremonies were held at the Masonic Temple last night. A dance followed the meeting.

The members of the Solano and Napa Counties District Dental Society held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. today. Dr. Guy Millberry and Dr. A. R. McDowell of San Francisco delivered addresses. A banquet was held at the Y after the business meeting.

The city council favors the building of a road over the tidelands from Fourth street to North Vallejo. At the meeting today the matter was referred to the city attorney for a legal opinion.

Byron Brevities

BYRON, April 1.—H. H. Hug, wife and daughter and Mrs. E. Hug, his mother, motored over to Antioch this week and enjoyed a pleasant trip in the Byron section.

President R. B. Houston and wife, of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District, were Stockton visitors early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosa and family motored to Stockton last week and enjoyed a shopping jaunt.

Attorneys A. F. Bray and Mortimer L. Martinez, were visiting Byron last Friday, just looking them over.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Lindley, weight eight pounds. Dr. J. W. Hammond attended. The newcomer has been named Patricia. Just Patsy for short. Mr. Lindley is employed on the Walter Hoffman place, near Byron.

Miss Leora Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, has accepted a position for the season with the Baker Drug Store at Byron, as the princess of the soda fountain.

Manuel C. Vieira, wife and daughter, have moved from Oakland and are now residents of Byron. Mr. Vieira has started improvements on the big certified dairy he is to establish on the Voorhees property near Byron, and plans soon to have eight cows provide rich milk and cream for near-by markets.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, April 1.—W. F. Coates, formerly of this city, arrived here last night from Los Angeles in company with his brother-in-law, W. McCollack, also of Los Angeles. They made the trip here in a machine.

The plans for the proposed Baptist church are to be discussed at the meeting to be held by the congregation of the First Baptist church on Monday night. It is expected that work on the building will be started in May.

Dr. Clay Davis of Vallejo has become manager of the Vallejo Disposal company. He succeeds T. P. Jacobs, who is to look after the interests of the Vallejo Paving company in the future.

S. Dannenbaum, capitalist, is here from San Francisco for a short visit with relatives. He will erect a one-story business structure at Georgia and Santa Clara streets this summer.

The Baraca basketball team defeated the American Legion quintet at the navy yard last evening by a score of 31 to 30. The game was one of the best held here in recent years and an extra five minutes was ordered by Referee Hall to settle the

championship as at the end of the fourth period the score was 30-30. The Vallejo High school five defeated the College City Five in the 130-pound championship game by 41 to 25.

The Vallejo High did not hold a dual track meet with Concord today as the cedar path was in poor shape. It is expected that the teams will meet here some time the latter part of the month.

Several hundred Vallejo sports will make the trip to Oakland on Wednesday to witness the fist battle between Tod Morgan and Dynamite Murphy of Stockton, according to announcement made here today.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Lindsay will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Lindsay died on Friday evening after a short illness.

Odd Fellows from various parts of the Sacramento valley were here tonight attending the district meeting held at Golden State hall. The degree work was put on by the Industrial team of Sacramento.

The Red Men expect a report from the Wigwam investigating

Bessie J. Wood

(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustafson)
Woman Undertaker
1955 Telegraph Ave.
Permanently Located at
Good Evening! Have You?

F. F. PORTER PRESIDENT OF REALTY BOARD

National Realty Convention
Will Be the Big Event
of the Year.

The Oakland Real Estate Board was organized for a new year of work, it promises to be a year of work in all that the term implies. F. F. Porter, chosen president of the board at the meeting of the directors held Monday afternoon, succeeding F. Bruce Maiden, who has held the place for two years. Maiden was first vice president, with William White and Fred T. Wood as second and third vice presidents. Emil Fritch as treasurer and R. Porter Giles as secretary. With this combination of officers an active year is certain, and the Oakland Real Estate Board looks forward to increased activity in the work of improving Oakland and raising the standard of the profession.

The election of F. F. Porter was a tribute to a man who has done much for the Real Estate Board in a quiet way. It is through F. F. Porter that the board will be located in its own home before the end of the year and it was fitting that Porter should have been chosen to install the board in this home. Porter has bought on Fifteenth street in the heart of the new real estate district, and he will build this year a building that will house the Real Estate Board with executive offices and an assembly hall.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has been left in good condition by the retiring officers. There is money in the treasury, all bills are paid and the Oakland Board has taken its place at the very head of the real estate associations of the state.

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in San Francisco next month and the Oakland board under President Porter will play an important part in this convention.

Real Estate Board Official Bulletin

Although there are 250 names of brokers and salesmen on the roster of the Oakland Real Estate Board, each one has been carefully considered by a special committee prior to being accepted as a member. A few real estate men have applied for membership and been denied because their business record in the community did not reflect integrity. No broker or salesman can become a member of the organization unless the investigation in his case has been made to be honorable in his dealings and to have a clean business record.

Every member is required to subscribe to the "Realtor's Code of Ethics," a collection of rules and regulations affecting customs and practices in the real estate business, all based on the "Golden Rule." The organization and each member is obliged to enforce the spirit of this code in all phases of the real estate profession and it is the basis and theory of the real estate license law under which the State Real Estate Department operates.

Questionable customs which were once generally recognized as legitimate, even though they were not used to the detriment of realty men, have been abandoned and are prohibited by the ethics boards of today because they provide the machinery for an unprincipled broker to use in taking unfair advantage of a client. The result is that the "ethical" and the sharpshooters of a decade ago are seldom found among realty brokers of today; are being rapidly and effectively eliminated by the realty boards and the State Real Estate Department, and are never permitted to hold membership in a realty board which has the legal right to designate its members as "Realtors."

The Superior Court of this county has this morning sustained the decision of the State Real Estate Commissioner in a decision when the court upheld the commissioner in revoking the license of A. Schomig of East Oakland. The decision was announced on March 15.

Schomig was accused of having collected for a client payments being made on account of the purchase of the client's property and of retaining for himself a considerable percentage of the payments when he falsely accounted to the client for them.

This contention was sustained at the formal hearing held before the commission at which time it also appeared that Schomig had forged his client's endorsement on checks submitted in payment. State Real Estate Commissioner Keiser promptly canceled Schomig's license as a real estate broker. Schomig appealed to the Superior Court and after mature consideration of the records involved the court upheld the commissioner.

In previous cases of this kind the Superior Court of Alameda County has consistently upheld the rulings of the State Real Estate Commissioner.

F. F. PORTER, new president of the Oakland Real Estate Board.



WATER TONNAGE INCREASES BY FIFTY PER CENT

Howard Terminal Officials
Make An Estimate For
Present Year.

According to conservative estimates made by the Howard Terminal officials, the increase in tonnage handled through the port of Oakland will show an increase of at least 50 per cent for this year as against 1921.

With the docking of the motor ship Siam of the Holland-American line at the Howard Terminal on Tuesday the resumption of large scale activities on the Oakland waterfront has been resumed. The Siam brought a 4000-ton cargo of sand, nitrate and whiting for East Bay industries from Hamburg and Antwerp and will load 400 tons of coke from one of the East Bay plants for Hamburg. This product is used as cattle food.

The Siam, which is being followed by the West Paragon from Australia and South Sea Island ports with 5000 tons of coals for local consumption. The copra market has been quiet for some time and the West Paragon brings in practically the first cargo since the market opened.

It is anticipated that ocean-bound freight will increase steadily for the next six or eight months, with peak loads handled in June, July, August and September. The estimated 50 per cent minimum increase in freight through Oakland is due to two factors, increased foreign trade and an increase in the number of ships making Oakland a port of call.

An announcement has just been made of the Holland-American and Royal Steam Packet vessels docking at Oakland. This consolidated service accepts freight for practically any port in the world.

In two of such appeals which were taken to the Supreme Court, the state and the commissioner sustained.

F. B. C. Newman, doing business as the People's Realty Company, was accused of misrepresentation and dishonesty and his license was revoked by the Superior Court.

T. L. Brechen of Berkeley lost his license upon conviction by the commissioner of dishonesty, appealed to the Superior Court which sustained the commissioner and appealed further to the Supreme Court of the State, alleging that the law giving the commissioner authority to cancel a broker's license was unconstitutional. His contention was denied by the Supreme Court.

Brechen applied for a new license the succeeding year, which was denied, and he brought mandamus proceedings before the Superior Court to compel the commissioner to issue the license. The Superior Court denied his request and Brechen appealed to the Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of the law in that it gives the commissioner the right to withhold a license. The Supreme Court the second time upheld the validity of the state real estate license law.

Schomig, because of his appeal, has been continuing his operations in East Oakland, as the law provides that an appeal to the Superior Court shall act as a stay of execution of the commissioner's decision. The decision of the Superior Court upholding the commissioner in having canceled Schomig's license became immediately operative and Schomig is now barred from conducting a real estate brokerage business.

FARM POPULATION.
Of the 6,186,813 male farmers in the United States, 3,737,326 are owners, 67,762 managers and 2,381,725 tenants.

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish makers since 1840

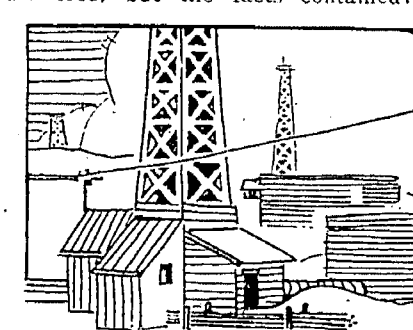


OAKLAND'S OPPORTUNITY

The busy technical man is not supposed to be the proper one to produce community-building propaganda, this service to the city or district being generally regarded as one that can only be rendered by a Chamber of Commerce representative or a newspaper publicity man. But when the busy technical man can be induced to put his knowledge and his ideas upon paper the result is always worth while.

Letson Ballet was for a number of years efficiency engineer at the Moore shipbuilding plant in this city. Previous to that he had been a mining engineer in Nevada. In 1914 he made the first survey for a Colorado River hydro-electric project, the same general plan that has been the subject of a great conference of national representatives of government and the engineering profession within the last month.

Shortly after leaving the Moore shipyard Mr. Ballet was induced to prepare an address upon Oakland's Opportunity to be delivered before an Oakland luncheon club. For some reason the address was never delivered, but the facts contained



therein and the ideas expressed are so important and the vision so clear and wide that THE TRIBUNE reproduces it in full as an admirable exposition of Oakland and East Bay conditions.

OAKLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

By Letson Ballet.
Almost every man who writes or speaks to gain popularity tells us what we like to hear instead of what we ought to know. Those who tell us what we ought to know are regarded as iconoclastic, and we are very prone to attack them. Our images and idols are not destroyed.

At the risk of being called an iconoclast, I shall tell you something that I think you ought to know, but which to many will be more in the nature of a reminder of facts that you may have forgotten than information.

Thirty years ago the school geographies used throughout the country gave the principal products for which various sections of the United States were most known. Regarding the New England States, they said:

"New England is famous for its manufactured products. It is the manufacturing center of the United States, not because its rocky soil is productive of raw materials, but BECAUSE OF THE MAGNIFICENT WATER POWERS IN WHICH IT ABOUNDS. Raw materials are shipped to New England, and there manufactured into various commodities to be shipped away as manufactured products."

In those days factories were located upon the streams where water wheels turned the machinery, but today California has more water power than ALL NEW ENGLAND and is rapidly growing into importance as a manufacturing state, which I am willing to go on record as saying will be the GREATEST MANUFACTURING STATE IN THE UNITED STATES BEFORE MANY YEARS.

Yet New England has one advantage over California, it is nearer the population center of the United States for markets, though this is fast being equalized by the increasing population of the West. Of course, New England was settled nearly 300 years before California had any prominence at all.

SEAL ROCKS OR PLYMOUTH ROCK.
If the Pilgrims had landed near the Seal Rock on the Pacific instead of the Plymouth rock on the Atlantic side of the country, New England would be a howling wilderness today, for no one would have any interest in turning over the rocks of New England to see if there was soil enough there to grow anything, and the water power of the West would not yet be utilized.

We have enough power in California to manufacture everything that is manufactured in New England, even if they shut down entirely. That brings up the industrial

question whether it is cheaper to ship the raw material to New England and manufacture it there for the Eastern population or to manufacture it here and ship the required amount of manufactured products to supply the Eastern population, or whether it is not advantageous to have manufacturers here that duplicate the products of the Eastern factories. That is a question for each individual industry to decide for itself, but the rest of the problem is general, and in it lies OAKLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

THE REQUIREMENTS.

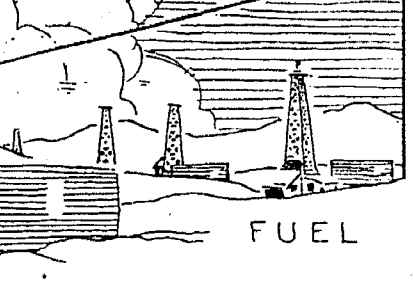
What are the principal requirements for economic manufacture?

1. Ample ground for factory sites, including storage for both the raw materials and the manufactured products.

2. Ample ground for industrial tracks and avenues for trucks.

3. The above must be conveniently located to established lines of transportation, that switching and material handling costs will be low.

4. The whole must be conveniently located to as many lines of rail and water transportation as possible, for



the purposes of receiving raw materials as well as for the distribution of the manufactured products.

5. Port accommodations and loading facilities. Mud flats and water-lapped islands, or places to tie up boats, do not make port accommodations without development and equipment to handle freight.

6. Ample and cheap supply of good water.

7. Ample and cheap supply of fuel.

8. Ample and cheap hydro-electric power.

9. Climatic conditions for economic operation of plants, with the best conditions for loading and transporting commodities.

10. Ample supply of labor and conditions that maintain satisfied, contented and continuously employed labor.

OAKLAND'S ADVANTAGE.

Now let us see how many of these requirements Oakland has or can get, in comparison with other cities of importance.

In the first, second and third requirements, undoubtedly Oakland has the greatest advantage over San Francisco, and is at least the equal of Los Angeles.

In the fourth, Oakland has the advantage over San Francisco in rail outlet and a chance to be even greater than San Francisco for water transportation. Oakland also has a small advantage over Los Angeles in rail opportunities and central location. Oakland is on the North and Northwest distribution, and a big advantage in opportunities for water transportation.

MAKING HARBORS.

However, we must not forget that Hamburg, Germany, is on a river that is dredged to make Hamburg a great port. London is on a river, and plans have been made for dredging a waterway to Paris, France, and to Los Angeles. With modern dredging equipment such as was used in making the Panama Canal, it is really not a staggering problem to dredge a waterway canal that would bring ocean ships into the most convenient position for Los Angeles, and in a few years Los Angeles will have shipping brought to her very door by such a canal.

We have all heard the old joke about Los Angeles not having a bay like San Francisco bay, and that if they would build a pipe line to the ocean and suck on it as hard as they blow, that she would have a bay, and that is almost what Los Angeles is going to do, not with a pipe line, but with a canal to deep water.

OAKLAND HARBOR.

Oakland already has a waterway that could be dredged clear through to San Leandro and around Alameda Island that would make Oakland harbor equal to Hamburg or London. Hundreds of manufacturing sites could then be prepared that would be actually located on deep water.

Oakland also has the outer bay waterfront with acres and acres of

land that can be made for port track-land. In this she has opportunities that have both San Francisco and Los Angeles backed off the map.

CARGOES AND CARS.

We must remember that a very moderate sized ship of say 10,000 tons cargo capacity, if fully loaded, will require 200 freight cars to carry the cargo that she brings to port and will require 200 railroads of freight to fill it for export, making a total of 400 cars that must be quickly handled for each ship that unloads and loads in the port of Oakland. The earning capacity of a ship may be \$2000 or \$3000 a day and with demurrage running against it, it is a matter of importance that the ship be quickly unloaded and reloaded. This cannot be done with wheelbarrows, hand trucks or wagons without many days' delay.

THE WATERFRONT OF S. F.

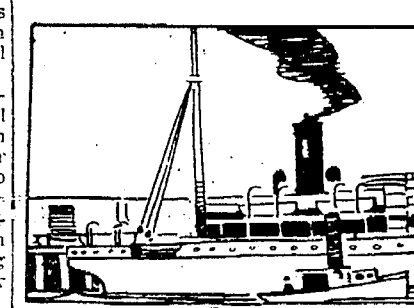
San Francisco has a long waterfront with piers where perhaps sixty or seventy boats can "tie up," but with a single truck and a couple of locomotives serving all these piers, and crossing the front of the ferry building, she hasn't a chance to handle the freight without great loss of time. Her waterfront is dominated by warring tribes of warehousemen, longshoremen and stevedores. There isn't a crane on the waterfront that would load a locomotive consigned for export, and every piece of cargo is handled two or three times or more, and often after long delays in reaching it, being a blockage of congested freight. The cost of wharfage, demurrage and freight handling runs an expense against port costs and prevents many shippers from using this port.

Even if San Francisco had cranes and gantries and warehouses, its possibilities are limited to the number of cars that can be handled over a single line of railroad track. Furthermore, when San Francisco's population increases another 200,000 she will have no land for further factories, and be utterly unable to handle freight that will by that time be knocking at this port, which will be unable to go to Los Angeles, Portland or Seattle, unless Oakland prepares to handle it.

OAKLAND'S FUTURE.

We have been content to regard Oakland as the "bedroom of San Francisco," in the sense that it is to turn this great bedroom into accommodations for industry. San Francisco may become the "counting house" for Oakland industries, if she plans for it, but she never can compete with Oakland in the utilization of her opportunities for industrial development.

Ample and cheap supply of good water is one place where Oakland will soon find herself handicapped. Los Angeles has already brought the



Owens river water into her city and has a well provided for city that fifty years' growth have been anticipated. Ships that land at the port of Los Angeles are given all the water they want without cost, while Oakland and San Francisco both make port charges for water. As an inducement for industries to locate in Los Angeles, that city can offer the free water (or very cheap water), which is a big drawing card. Unless Oakland wakes up and gets busy on some competent water system, Los Angeles will be the great industrial center of California.

OIL FOR FUEL.

Los Angeles has a limited amount of fuel oil that is obtained from oil wells within her city limits, but so far as that goes she has also the opportunity for both oil and gas by pipe line from the Fresno and Kern fields. Oakland already has pipe lines from the oil fields, and the big oil companies have refineries and supplies of oil at the tidewater plants on the Oakland shore.

There is little if any difference between Los Angeles and Oakland in the facilities for fuel oil. San Francisco is handicapped by being on the wrong side of the bay, while Portland and Seattle are out of the race in the fuel oil problem. As for coal, Oakland has the best of it for Utah and Wyoming coal, and if port ac-

commodations can be installed she will have almost an even break with Seattle for Alaska coal.

POWER AT HAND.

The power question is a vital one. It's the one thing that has kept New England populated. That kept San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Francisco will always be dependent upon hydro-electric power brought across the bay, where a dragging anchor may any day cut off the power, forcing the city to depend upon its emergency plants or duplicate cables. The development of more water powers in the Sierras is in progress and still more possible, all of which are within reach of Oakland as the most centralized location in the power question for some time. By locking the Sacramento river at Carquinez straits and making a canal of the river a similar project to the great Mississippi river hydro-electric plant can be made.

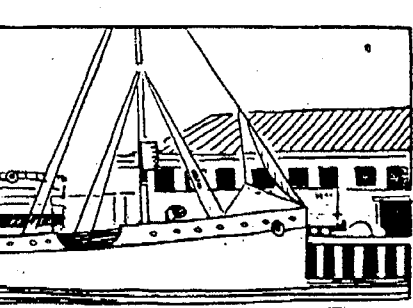
THE COLORADO PLAN.

Twelve years ago I suggested that power plants be constructed in the Colorado river canyons, between Arizona and Nevada, and that the millions of horsepower which could be developed should be linked up by Truckee river power plants on the west and the Utah Power Company on the north. This project is more feasible today than it was then, and can be linked with California power lines by way of the San Joaquin, Southern California and Truckee river plants. Los Angeles is even now working on the plans to bring the Colorado power into that city that she may offer cheap power as an inducement to industrial plants to locate there. This project will make Los Angeles have cheaper power than any other city in the world. The Colorado river can furnish eight times as much power as all the power plants now running on both the Canadian and New York sides of Niagara, with the Mississippi river plant added.

WAKE UP, OAKLAND.

Can Oakland realize what that means to Los Angeles? Are you going to sleep in this "bedroom of San Francisco" and let Los Angeles grow without growing with her? Far be it from me to deprive Los Angeles of one single horsepower that she can use, but that is no reason why Oakland should be content to watch Los Angeles grow without any effort to grow along with her. To wake up to your opportunities and utilize them isn't throwing one simple obstacle in the way of Los Angeles, nor is Los Angeles throwing any obstacles in the way of Oakland. On the other hand, Los Angeles would be glad to see Oakland wake up and help her get that Colorado project in operation.

Power at 1/2¢ or 3/4¢ per kilowatt



The constantly growing attendance at Mills College is causing a well developed college settlement to grow up in Mills College Park. The Mills College faculty is well represented in the building activity. Dean Egge, Miss Nina Alderton, Mrs. Martha Castor, others who are building in the tract are J. Ransom, William A. Wheeler, L. Williams, R. E. Cronin, H. Shiel and J. A. S. Clegg. There are fifty other new homes which will start building at once. This sale has been placed in the hands of Frank W. Epperson and it has been arranged by the company to have autos leave the Syndicate Building every half hour Sunday, to accommodate those who wish to visit the property.

UNDELIVERED GOODS.

There is more than \$50,000,000 worth of American exports undelivered in ports of several South American cities.

TAX CAGES.

A tax of 100 leva is imposed in Bulgaria for use of walking cages by persons less than 50 years old in good health.

The opening of the new canal around Niagara Falls that will be big enough to permit ocean-going ships to pass from the St. Lawrence river to the Lakes will make water transportation from California clear into Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, thus California products can compete with Eastern products as far west as Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

The question is, are we doing all we can to get the benefit of the natural resources that surround Oakland?

E. A. BROWN, president of the First National Bank of Berkeley.



CLOSING OUT LAST LOTS IN POPULAR TRACT

Mills College Park to Be Sold
at Bargain Prices.

Mills College Park, formerly the Chevrolet Park Tract, is to be absolutely closed out today on the ground, and at prices that would not replace the improvements on the tract. There are only about 100 lots left in this tract, and these are to be sold regardless of conditions. The prices at which these lots will be sold range from \$250 to \$515, and this with all street, sewer and sidewalk work done in the best way.

This is announced as a real bargain sale of lots in a good part of East Oakland. The tract was a large one, and in the last two years strong efforts have been made to close it out entirely. This has really been done, but in the course of sales made upon small deposits about 100 lots have reverted to the original owners, the "Mills Syndicate." These lots are to be really sacrificed, and the new buyers will be given the full benefit of what money has been paid upon the lots by the last purchaser who forced.

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WORK FOR PROSPERITY.

As the only means of producing a new era of commercial prosperity A. C. Bedford, vice-president of the International Chamber of Commerce, advocates the old-fashioned principles of law and order, thrift and hard work. Mr. Bedford called the Americans the optimists of the commercial world.

The increased business of the merchants through the business with the college students is also felt in Berkeley banking circles as clearing house reports show.

THE LANDS OF THE WEEK ESTATE

AT HAYWARD

LITTLE FARMS
FOR LITTLE POCKET BOOKS
ON EASY TERMS

Poultry Farms, Berry Land, Apple Orchards, Pear Orchards, Peach Orchards, Vegetable Land, Suburban Home Sites.

In quarter, third, half and full acre pieces, with close to roads, schools, churches, stores, etc., 15 miles south of Oakland, electric cars, S. P. R. R. and Western Pacific pass the property, adjoining the city of Hayward.

Terms from \$50 to \$150 Down and from \$5 to \$20 per month. Most wonderful proposition for one-man farming and raising crops. Write at once for free booklet, "The Lands of the Week Estate" and "What we have to say." See this land before deciding upon anything else.

You buy direct from the owners at the ranch at Hayward.

San Francisco office open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. W. Meek Estate (Incorporated)

Main Office 703 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

Orchard Sales Office, Castro Street and Sunset Boulevard, Hayward

San Francisco Office 310 Balboa Bldg.

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BUSINESS AS APPLIED TO THE RANGES

By J. P. IVERSON.

In Weekly News Letter of the State Department of Agriculture.

The man who makes investments and devotes considerable time on any project for the purpose of making money is generally known as a business man.

The successful business man is continually striving toward increased efficiency in all his lines of endeavor. Wherever an irregularity is detected which tends toward a reduction in profits he re-

sorts to logical procedures to prevent further losses from that source. This is quite noticeable today in our commercial institutions and factories. The owners or managers of such concerns not only devote time and thought every day to the reduction of expense, but they lose considerable sleep at night pondering over methods by which their products may be produced and marketed at the least expense.

They realize that waste means a reduction in profits and unless prevented may eventually lead to financial ruin.

The same situation applies to our farmers. Our farms are our factories on which with the aid of nature we engage in the production of agricultural products and

like our commercial houses we are obliged to market our products in such a way as to reap the greatest profits.

When the California Department of Agriculture considers the methods pursued by many of our well-meaning agriculturists, there arises the question as to whether or not they like other branches of commercial activities are always on the alert for factors which cause waste and thereby a reduction in profits. In numerous instances it appears that many of us engaged in raising live stock overlook the excessive waste occurring annually through our careless methods in dealing with animal diseases.

DISMISS COMPLAINT.

Without prejudice the Railroad Commission has dismissed the complaint of the Willows Chamber of Commerce against the Southern Pacific protesting against changes in the service proposed by the railroad. The dismissal order was made at the request of the Willows organization.

Better to Laugh Than Cry

Hence "I wish I might always play comedy parts," says George Arliss, who is appearing at the Century Theater in "The Rule of the Passion" all this week—Advertisement.

THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS EFFECT UPON BERKELEY

Bank Deposits Jump Up At
the Beginning of the
University Term.

By E. A. BROWN,
Vice-president of the First National
Bank of Berkeley and the Berkeley
Bank of Savings and Trust Co.

The relation of the University of California to the growth, business development and prosperity of Berkeley is more clearly and forcibly demonstrated each year with the re-opening of the educational institution.

Retail trade in Berkeley naturally feels the effect of the college re-opening with a large increase in all lines and this stimulating effect is passed through in the business of the university city's manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

GOLD DEPOSIT OLDER THAN THE SIERRA NEVADAS

Buried Beneath Seven Dis- tinct Stratas of Big Lava Flow.

There is an old saying: "As old as the hills," but according to mining engineers, a number of Oakland men are today carrying around small pieces of gold that date back earlier than the Sierra Nevadas. The little gold nuggets were brought down from Butte county by J. M. Ellis, who found them on the mining property in which David Aronson, C. H. Collier, Gustav Welschbaum, A. H. Hirsch, and other prominent San Francisco and Oakland business men are interested in developing.

A report from the mining engineers, looked up by statistics on file in the State Mineralogist's office, goes to show that the mining district of Butte county has been covered by seven distinct lava flows. The gold brought down by Ellis comes from the bottom of the Magalla channel, and according to the engineers, was deposited in its present resting place two million five hundred thousand years ago.

"Of course, it may be older than that, or it may not be quite so old," explained Collier yesterday. "The fact of the matter is, however, that it is older than the hills." The mineralogists and mining engineers tell us that in all probability it has rested at the bottom of the Magalla channel long before recorded time began. Collier Lundgren has prepared a folio on the Butte county mines which is a part of the archives of the State Mineralogist's office. In this folio, Lundgren holds to the belief that the gold deposits in the Butte county mining district date back beyond the time when the Sierra Nevadas were covered by the Pleistocene and Mesozoic seas.

The mining problem at the present time in the Butte county district is that of making accessible the gold which has been buried beneath the lava flows. Collier, Aronson and Hirsch, who have been working on a construction of a tunnel over a mile long which will drain the water from the famous Magalla channel and make accessible the gold that has been found there.

Stage Line Orders by R.R. Com'n

C. A. Webb has been given permission by the Railroad Commission to purchase from Elmer E. Bush and operate an automobile passenger stage line between Santa Maria and Orcutt, Santa Barbara county. The consideration agreed upon between the parties was given \$2000.

James E. R. Tilly has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to continue in her own right and operate the operation of Charters Automobile Line between Woodland and Yuba county. Mrs. Tilly received in her application that James E. R. Tilly bought the line from Elmer E. Bush for \$5500 and when he defaulted in his payments she took over the operation of the line. She paid out all but \$50 and desires to pay the balance.

Declaring that present transportation facilities are insufficient, William D. Fenner and William R. Conner have applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a passenger, baggage and freight service between Alturas, Modoc county, and Redding, Shasta county.

Approval has been asked of the Railroad Commission of the sale by W. E. Tibbets to W. A. Fugitt of an automobile passenger, freight and baggage line operating between Grinnell and Bakerfield, Kern county. The consideration agreed upon is given as \$3000, stated to be value of the equipment.

B. Bennett has applied to the Railroad Commission for a permit to carry parcels and light freight in connection with his automobile stage between Quincy and Meadowview, Plumas county.



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Cost of Frame

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under same management as
EVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
1004 Mission Street, San Francisco
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Opening Up the Meek Estate for Sale



Surveyors and Graders Are Already at Work on Big Improvements.

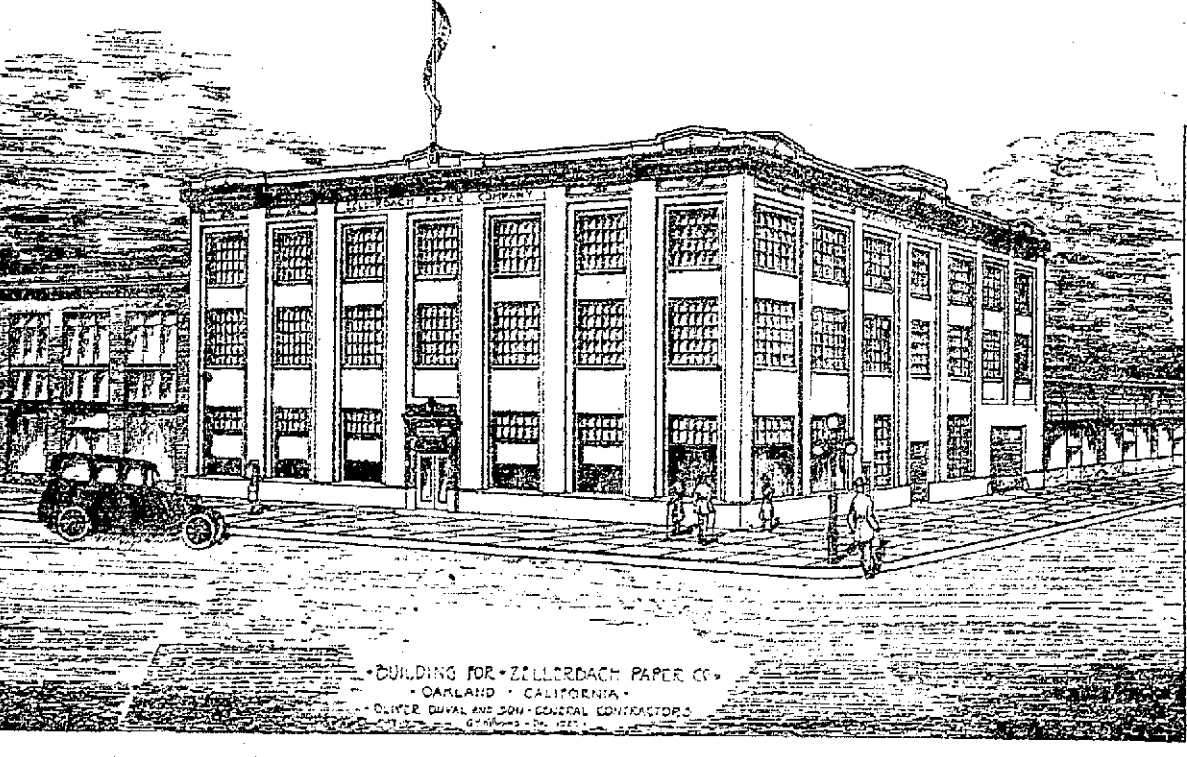
The actual work of subdividing the Meek estate on the edge of Hayward has been under way during the past week. Surveyors have started on the hitherto uncharted sections and street graders are already on the ground. This work will be continued until the entire Meek estate has been subdivided, making this one of the largest subdivision propositions in the bay district.

This property has been in the possession of the Meek family for more than half a century and is acknowledged to be one of the finest pieces of orchard and farm land in the whole Eastbay region. It has been one of the show places of the Eastbay for years, and when a visitor was to be shown what could be done with Alameda county land in the way of intensive cultivation and high development the Meek property was to be subdivided and sold marked an epoch in Alameda county development.

The management of this property and its sale has been placed in the hands of C. C. Barnhart, and as the property consists of 1300 acres the sale will last throughout the year. A portion of the property is within the town limits of Hayward and this part will be cut up into lots for residential purposes. The other parts will be divided into plots of from half an acre to five acres. On much of the land there are full bearing orchards of cherries, apricots and other fruits, so that the property is already developed. In the parts near town, streets, sewers and city improvements have been made, so that the purchaser can move on at once and can take off a crop the first year.

The property is tributary to Hayward. The main line of the Hayward branch of the Oakland street car system runs through it with an 18-cent fare to Oakland, while both the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads traverse the tract, giving both freight and passenger service. The property is in the midst of the canner section of the bay district, affording a constant market for products.

Zellerbach Paper Co.'s New Oakland Store



New building of the Zellerbach Paper Company now being erected on the corner of Sixth and Franklin streets. The basement for this structure was excavated during the past week and construction will be rushed.

The recent building activity in the Eastbay section has been given an impetus by the announcement of the Zellerbach Paper Company that they would immediately build on their own property on the northeast corner of Sixth and Franklin a reinforced concrete structure of three stories and basement. The building will accommodate offices, sales rooms and some 50,000 square feet of warehousing space.

The plans provide special features suited to the conduct of a wholesale paper business. There will be a loading platform in one corner of the building sufficiently large to accommodate ten automobile trucks at one time. A large freight elevator will be installed alongside the loading platform to facilitate quick handling of merchandise from the warehouse floors. There will be a spiral chute from the top floor to the shipping department which will handle all merchandise except the large bundles and cased goods.

In addition to the executive and accounting offices there will be a display and conference room where exhibits of printed specimens will be installed to show the uses of paper and furnish ideas and suggestions to printers and lithographers.

In commenting on the new building, J. C. Adair, manager of the Oakland division of the Zellerbach Paper Company, said: "Our company opened a branch in Oakland in 1906, that we might better serve our Eastbay trade and eliminate shipping across the bay from the parent store in San Francisco. We have been compelled to expand our quarters from time to time, but we finally reached a point when a large warehouse became a necessity. The office of the company concluded to buy the land and build a new structure according to our requirements and install certain equipment and apparatus for the quick handling of merchandise. We purchased a parcel of land, 100 feet on Franklin and 125 feet on Sixth street and last week proceeded with the erection of a three-story and basement reinforced concrete building. While we could have continued to lease a building, our officials were impressed with the future of the Eastbay section and decided to acquire our own property.

"Oliver Duval & Son, general contractors, Daniel building, Oakland, have complete charge of the planning, engineering, construction and equipment of the building and they have designed a substantial, handsome structure that will be a credit both to our company and to our fast growing community."

RAIN COSTS.
C. M. Hatfield, a professional rain maker, is paid by farmers in need of showers to water their crops, a rate of \$3000 an inch. His rain-making equipment consists of a huge tank 20 feet high, in which a mystic chemical mixture is brewed, which, according to Hatfield, opens up the clouds.

GET RICH QUICK.
Oil, mining and corporation stock, numbering 239,567 shares, was recently sold for \$4 at auction in Williamson, Del. The par value of the stock was \$1000,000.

INDIAN COTTON.
India is the oldest cotton producing country in the world, where cotton has been grown and its fiber manufactured for thirty centuries.

ALL WORKING.
As a result of a boom in the textile mills and building trade in Posen, Germany, not one person in the town is without employment.

POTATO EATING.
Inhabitants in New York City eat 12,243 cars of white potatoes every year. Chicago ranks second with 11,516 cars, followed by Philadelphia with 8567.

UPTOWN DIST. SHOWS RAPID DEVELOPMENT

Hobart Street Opening An Important Move in This Section.

By GEORGE E. SHELDEN,
Secretary-Manager, Up-Town Association.

A special committee of the Up-Town Association has finally recommended the immediate opening of Hobart street between Webster and Broadway and this brought the matter to the attention of the city council. The opening of this street will create eight new valuable corners in a district which is rapidly building up with retail stores.

The property to be condemned for the opening of Hobart street is owned by Harmon Bell and a small piece on the Franklin side being owned by Daniel F. O'Connell. The property between Franklin and Webster street is owned jointly by Fred E. Reed and Elizabeth Tilden, so that in the condemnation proceedings there will only be three pieces of property to be considered by the courts.

The committee which has recommended the opening of this street has placed an estimate of property costs at approximately \$55,000. This street opening is the fourth opened by the city council by recommendation to the city council by the Up-Town Association, the other streets being Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Jefferson streets.

Two important changes of property were recorded last week in the district, one of which follows closely upon the recent announcement of Head's Business College, which purchased the northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Williams street. John S. Slavich purchased from the Oakland Central Hospital 75 feet by 90 feet in depth on Williams, 200 feet west of Telegraph. Dr. Slavich has not as yet given out his plans for development. This transaction was handled by Wach's Realty Company. Another important sale was recorded on San Pablo avenue on the property immediately north of the San Pablo Hotel, which was owned by Arthur G. Mason and was sold to Marie S. Crowder. The new owner is now wrecking the two old frame shacks and the property is to be improved by a new modern building.

Information has been received that the Fox Motion Picture Company has let the contract for the erection of their new theater and that the wrecking of the one-story brick building will be started immediately. Another recent purchase in the district was made by R. Whitehead, who purchased 40 feet on West Broadway, 150 feet north of Twentieth street. A new building is now being erected to take care of the large number of demands for small stores in that vicinity.

Ten Plans for Reducing Unemployment

Ten novel plans for preventing unemployment in individual factories and for relieving it where it has occurred, have been reported to the President's conference on unemployment as being among those which promise the most help during industrial depression. Summarized they are:

1. Part-time work through reduced time or rotation of jobs.
2. Manufacturing for stock.
3. Making repairs and improvements to plants.
4. Simplification and mass production.
5. Reduction of prices to represent replacement values in terms of efficient production and distribution costs plus a reasonable profit.
6. Wider tolerances in order to permit price reduction.
7. Local community improvements to keep men busy.
8. The use of factory employment departments to obtain for their employees outside work or work in neighboring communities.
9. Distribution of aid by factory benefit societies.
10. Estimating and planning production far in advance to secure uniform production and employment.

These are only skeleton outlines of courses of action taken to overcome local unemployment conditions, but they have proved most successful in some of the biggest concerns in the country.

RETIRING BONDS.
In the past fiscal year nearly \$74,000,000 United States bonds were retired by the government out of repayments made by the allied countries.

Telephone Helps to Unite The Nation

THE tremendously important part which the telephone has played in making a national community out of the widely separated sections of the United States is well illustrated in the following comparisons:

As against a population of 107,100,000, according to the last federal census, there are 12,600,000 telephones owned or affiliated with the Bell System alone, or more than one instrument for each nine persons.

As against a total area of 3,027,000 square miles, this system owns 25,400,000 miles of wire, or more than one hundred times the mileage of all the railroads in the country.

While these railroads were carrying 1,191,000,000 passengers during the last year, the telephone messages transmitted over the wires of the Bell System numbered 11,033,000,000.

Within reach of the subscriber's telephone there are, united into a single system, more telephones than there are in all the rest of the world.

Joint Sale of Lake Knoll and Lakemont



Inspecting Lake Knoll, the new tract overlooking Lake Merritt; that goes on sale with Lakemont today.

The two beautiful lake district tracts, Lake Knoll and Lakemont, will be placed on sale today. Lake Knoll is only one block from the Embarcadero on Lake Merritt, just east of Lakeshore avenue, making it the closest-in of all view property in the lake district. The announcement that it is to go on the market has aroused much interest throughout the bay region and last Sunday more than 500 people visited the tract. Lakemont is one of the most highly developed of the lake district properties, the improvements alone having cost more than \$100,000. Many of the finest homes in Oakland, costing as high as \$40,000, are located there.

The C. W. Boden Company, owners and developers of Lake Knoll, announce that the improvements in the new tract will be of the highest type and will rank with the finest in the exclusive lake district. The lots are 40 to 70 feet wide, many of them giving a wonderful view of Lake Merritt, the civic center of Oakland and a panorama of the lake section and Piedmont.

Associated with the Boden company in the sale of Lake Knoll is the Fred T. Wood company, leaders for years in the subdivision of lake district properties.

Fred T. Wood said: "Judging from the interest already shown in

Lake Knoll, it is predicted because of its location and environment that the sales will be heavy when this tract goes on the market today. The prices asked for Lake Knoll and Lakemont are unusually low, much lower than that usually asked for property similarly situated. With Lake Knoll only one block from Lake Merritt, one block from street cars and two blocks from San Francisco transportation—at the very gateway of the exclusive lake district—it is certain to be sold very rapidly. Lakemont adjoins Lake Knoll and the remaining lots there are sure to appeal to the discriminating buyer."

Exclusive Clothing Shop Opens



HARRY J. GOODMAN, one of the proprietors of the new "Clothes Shop."

"The Clothes Shop," a new clothing house for men, young men and boys, has opened at 471 Twelfth street, between Broadway and Washington, under the management of Leon Goldstein and Harry J. Goodman.

The two proprietors of the new establishment bring large experience with them, and this experience will be exercised making "The Clothes Shop" a thoroughly modern and up-to-the-minute institution. Mr. Goldstein was for twenty years the manager and buyer for the young men's and boys' department of S. N. Wood & Co. in San Francisco, and Mr. Goodman has held the same position in the Oakland store of the same firm for ten years. This experience alone fits them for the undertaking they have attempted. Both have been the buyer as well as the manager of their departments and as such have been making trips East until they understand both the Eastern and the local conditions of the trade.

The new establishment will be an exclusive clothing store, as the management puts it, "for young men and men who want to stay young and for boys of all ages."

Corporation Permits

Watsonville Rite company, which is operating in Watsonville, has permission to sell 100 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1, to each of its five directors and to issue 10,000 shares of its preferred capital stock to certain persons for funds advanced. It also has permission to issue 3500 shares of its capital stock to Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing company for certain services rendered.

Berkeley Building Company, which was organized to engage in the real estate and investment business at Berkeley, has been permitted by the commission to issue 150 shares to Reed W. Thomas, Tom R. Wheldon and Percy Nutt at par \$100 for cash.

INVESTIGATE BAD CROSSING

The State Railroad Commission announces that a hearing will be held on March 19 to determine whether additional protection is needed at the crossing of the western end of Park avenue with the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company, in Emeryville. At this point there is an overhead crossing by which foot travelers reach Shell Mound park, but approach to the Judson Iron Works and other factories is still over half a dozen tracks of the railroad, including two main line tracks for steam trains and two tracks for the Berkeley electric locals and several industrial tracks.

If it is determined that additional protection is required and either another overhead or a subway must be constructed, then a determination will be made as to what portion of the cost shall be born by the railroad and what portion by the town of Emeryville.

Lakeshore Highlands

In the Heart of Oakland

THE City was made to work in, but Lakeshore Highlands was made by Nature to live in, to rest in, and to play in. It is popular, distinct, exclusive, and restricted, with no stores, no flats, no apartments, and no public garages.

Spacious Homesites at Moderate Prices

No property in any city carries even approximately the charm of approach afforded by Lakeshore Highlands. From Oakland's business center to the door of each home, the unfolding scenery is a continuous park, where the more cultured business element of the Transbay District has become passionately attached to home-making.

For years this section was withheld from the market, while surrounding districts grew and became important. "Highland" home values were long established before it came on the market. These grow, steadily and compound themselves. Spacious homesites are moderately priced—as low as \$30 a front foot, and some are less.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

April 2nd, all over the surrounding territory immediately east of Lake Merritt, and then drive slowly up and down Trestle Glen Road through LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS and confirm this message and invitation to make a home where nature adds to its distinction, with no cost to you.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

SYNDICATE BLDG. 601 TRESTLE GLEN ROAD, LAKESIDE 974

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have in preparation another subdivision of this splendid residential section of Oakland, extending your choice.

DE LA HUERTA TO
PRESIDE DURING
C. OF C. SESSIONS

Sonora Governor Arrives in Nogales for Three-Day Convention

NOGALES, Son., Mex., April 1.—Don Adolfo de la Huerta, cabinet minister of Sonora, and finance minister in the constitution of President Oregon, arrived here today to preside over a three-day session of the Federated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico.

Delegates from all parts of Mexico were arriving hourly.

The sessions are to be held in the Hidalgo theater.

A large party of American business men and bankers are also here for the conference.

The convention will move across the line to Nogales, Ariz., on April 17, when a session to be held at the Santa Cruz Hotel.

over by Governor Thomas E. Campbell.

TO ASK RECOGNITION.

Recognition of the Obregon government by Washington will be one of the principal topics of discussion. April 5, the day following the Arizona session, a majority of the delegates, both Mexican and American, will leave by special train on an excursion over the Sur Pacifico de Mexico to Tepic, capital of the state of Nayarit. Tepic is 1495 kilometers from the border, and is the southern terminus of the railroad.

The special train of Pullmans will stop at Hermosillo, Guaymas, Navajon, San Blas, Callacan and Mazatlan.

AMERICANS ON TRIP.

From San Blas, the special will go down the Pacific division of the

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient
railway to the port of Topolobampo,
on the shore of the Gulf of Cali-
fornia, traversing the fertile delta
of the Fuerte river, in which Amer-
ican capital is heavily interested.
A map of several rivers will be
made at Las Machis, to visit the
sugar mills and plantation of the
United Sugar company.

One hundred Pullman reserva-
tions were made for the trip,
about half being for representatives
of American business interests from
San Francisco, Los Angeles and
cities in Arizona, New Mexico and
Texas.

Laborites Urge Communism In New Form

Major Douglas Advocates Producers' Banks to Control Industries.

J. W. T. MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)

LONDON, April 10.—A new form of communism to provide for the ownership of every industry by the workmen employed in the industry is being examined by the British Labor party. The program has been formulated in London by Major C. G. Douglas, and is called Douglasism. Major Douglas has no economic or financial reputation. He was entirely unknown until he put forth his scheme a short time ago, and succeeded in interesting the leaders of the Labor party, who have appointed

The British Labor party may soon come into power in England and may control the government at the next election. There is a split in the present Labor government. Should that happen Douglasism is destined to exert a large influence on proceedings in the House of Commons if it is rejected by the Labor leaders. The miners too find aggressive support among the radical laborites.

FOR PRODUCERS' BANKS.

Major Douglas advocates the establishment of a bank to control and control the financing of separate industries. For instance, under Douglasism, a bank would be established in the coal industry. The shareholders would be the miners themselves, each miner having one vote. The wages and wages would be paid into the

bank, instead of being distributed by weekly pay envelopes. Every miner would have a book, and his wages would be automatically debited to his account at the bank. Major Douglas declares this constant flow of money each week into the bank would be a "revolution" in high standing. All future financing of the coal industry would have to be made through the coal bank. In this way, the bank eventually would gain complete control of the industry, and since the mine would owe the bank, the miners thus would control the mines.

The feasibility of Douglassian ■
bank, attacked by British economists, who declare it would involve an immense inflation of paper money, with the attendant evils now so well known as a result of the World War's experience.

Major Douglas has answered this objection. He declares abundance of

money is a good thing, if prices are not allowed to rise. He says everybody wants lots of money and cheap prices, and the scheme would produce this miracle.

VIEW OF OBJECTORS.

Objectors point out that if prices were kept low, by the working of Douglassism, they would have an abundance of paper money, and would be able to spend it. Everybody would rush for the best cuts of meat. There would be no more best cuts for the rich, and the poor would get the best cuts gone, under the Douglassism, no matter how much money people had, they would be compelled to take the cheaper cuts, or starve. This would apply to all other commodities.

The advocates of Douglassism, however, insist the increased quantity of money in possession of the producers would result in greater production, and there would be more money

to go round than there is now. Economists assert the contrary happened during and after the war, when the quantity of money in circulation rose so greatly. Instead of increasing production, efficiency fell off and there was a decreased output per man. Douglass has not yet provided an answer to this objection.

HOME FROM HAWAII.
TURLOCK, April 1.—Donald Mahaffy and Donald Taylor, who went to Hawaii on a fruit mission recently, have returned to Turlock and they report a good trip. They expect to be handling spinach and lettuce in

Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION APRIL 2 1922



A Blow-out Patch

The Confessions of a Yegg by Himself

Joe Patterson Reveals His Spotted Past in Response to Questions; Here Is How He Might Write It

I AM a Yegg. My name is Joe Patterson. I'm a graduate of institutions in Rochester, New York, in Indiana, in San Francisco, Walla Walla, Washington, and in Utah. I went to these places well recommended—by the Judge. His Honor gave me long time scholarships, but I was not allowed to select my curriculum and I didn't go in much for debating or athletics. After passing through these various schools for Crime, I think I have qualified for an A. B. in yeggsmoology and a Ph. D. scientific in Cracksmanship. Graduating with honors from a Rochester school for incorrigibles, I went out in the world to make a living at grand larceny. The profession is much overcrowded, the remuneration is poor and the ultimate reward not designed to attract an ambitious youngster.

ESCAPES FROM TRAIN.

They thought so much of me in Indiana that I was given the key to the city. The key turned in the lock of a big iron door and for many weeks I enjoyed the hospitality of South Bend, all my ordinary wants being provided for gratis. When it came time for me to leave, the Judge muttered "five years" and I was furnished transportation out of town. I didn't like my traveling companion, however, and while the train was moving I jumped out of the window. The Deputy Sheriff hesitated and I was lost in the woods. This was in '97.

In 1901 I had another taste of Hoosier hospitality, which I enjoyed for four years. I found plenty of company and time for reflection which convinced me more and more that the world owed me a living. These Indiana institutions left a vivid impression on my mind. I decided to raise a moustache and go to California.

USED BLACK POWDER.

My first job in California was blowing a general merchandise store at Cottonwood, in Shasta county. I was a novice then at safe cracking and had not yet really earned my title of "yegg."

Times have changed since I set that Cottonwood store afire in my attempts to blow the safe seventeen years ago.

Then we thought it was an achievement to blast a little country store safe. Today it is nothing for a first class yegg or "torchman" to burn through a great manganese vault. Yesterday we used black powder. Today we use nitro-glycerine and boil it up ourselves from dynamite.

I "ranked" the Cottonwood job. That is, I bungled it. The charge of black powder that I put in her blew open the door all right, but flames shot out and caught papers and merchandise afire and the place got so hot I couldn't operate.

ARRESTED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

An inconsiderate "bull" picked me up in San Francisco in 1907 as a robbery suspect, but I showed a clean bill of health and when released went to Washington state.

If I had worn a horseshoe protruding from my coat collar, my luck would have been the same. The summer of 1908 found me spending the fishing season in Walla Walla prison. When I was sent out to mend some mountain roads with a gang of trusties, I kissed the guards goodbye, waved a fond farewell to my companions and followed the call of a wild hawk.

THE YEGG TRUST.

Utah proved just as inhospitable. I left Utah under a cloud.

At Elko, Nevada, I found what might well be described as a "yegg trust." Elko looked pretty good to me and I decided to blow a few safes there.

I was out in the "jungles" boiling some "grease" out of dynamite when I saw three men drive up in a car and jump out. I knew at once that they were not "dicks" and as they came closer I recognized Pittsburg Tony, St. Louis Red and Denver Bob. "Get out," said Denver Bob. "You're trespassing."

"There's a rattler leaves here at 6 o'clock tonight," said St. Louis Red. "You be on it."

"This is our territory and we don't allow anyone to butt in," Pittsburg Tony informed me.

YEGGS FIGHT WITH GUNS.

They then went on to explain that Elko and the surrounding territory was their "meat" and that they were not going to have a lot of pikers ranking the good jobs in Nevada.



Above:
Joe Patterson

I always carried my gun in a shoulder holster. To get it I simply reached over as if scratching my chest, a movement not uncommon in the cottie-filled jungles.

It slid out of the holster as if it had been oiled and I had the drop on the "yegg trust" before they could make a move.

"Get back in your jitney and beat it," I ordered.

They started toward the car, but as they were passing through a clump of trees Tony dodged behind a trunk and started shooting and the others fell flat on the ground.

After the battle, the yegg trust had the field all to itself.

I decided to go back to California. You may have to fight the "backs" (police) there but you don't run up against any such organizations in restraint of trade, as put me out of business in Elko.

"WEEDING" IS LIGHT PASTIME.

While in San Francisco I decided to do some "weeding." "Weeding" is a light pastime that has nothing to do with open fields or truck gardens. I needed some clothes and a little change and since I had not "spoiled" a good safe, I decided to pass a few pleasant hours in petty thievery.

I weeded Liepold's for \$5, got nothing at Rathjens', cleaned up on McKean's grocery for four hundred bucks and "made" several soft drink emporiums for a total of \$173. This gave me pin money for a time.

In passing I might enter a protest against the poor quality of liquor that is now being sold in some places in California. While the state is not all dry, its wetness is of such a nature as to discourage the man who takes pride in upright drunkenness. Because of the high prices asked for this stuff and the condition it left me in, the few hundred dollars that hospitable San Francisco gave me lasted no time at all.

MEETS CALIFORNIA GANG.

En route from San Francisco to Stockton I got a safe for \$200 and changed the gold and silver to currency in a Greek restaurant in the latter place.

It was in Sacramento that I met Bakersfield Slim and Jimmy Wilson. We talked about the accommodations of the various penitentiaries and came to the conclusion that they should be abolished. We went out to the end of the carline in the state capital to dig up some metal watches that Slim had buried there and on the way back we met Hickey and the Montana Kid. Hickey pulled a lot of talk about getting the T. and D. theater safe at Stockton and the St. Johns Cafeteria in Fresno.

HITS MAN WITH ROCK.

At Brighton station a Greek got funny with the Montana Kid and in a fight I hit him over the head with a rock and knocked him cold. The sheriff sent a car to the place and gave us all the double zero (once

over or O-O.), pinching the Kid, whom he took to Sacramento.

Jimmy Wilson and I went to Lodi and Slim went back to Sacramento. At Lodi we found a cache of dynamite which one of the boys had "weeded" from a rock quarry powder house and we took this dynamite out on the desert and boiled it up into "grease."

The night of November 16 found the gang in Stockton. Jimmy Wilson and Slim registered at the El Dorado house while Hickey and I went to a Japanese flophouse. We spotted a place where we could crawl through the broken glass of a door and sneak up to our rooms, thus enabling us to establish an alibi.

ROB MARKET TILL.

Jimmy and I sat up all night watching a store and meat market in the rear of an express office. When the night "bulls" had gone off duty the next morning and before the day "bulls" went on shift, we knocked over the market for \$65 by "weeding" the till.

As we had plenty of time before sunrise we went to a sporting goods store but a patrolman spotted us and we had to drift. Then we tried a grocery. As Jimmy was picking the lock of a rear window, a cop surprised him and nailed him. Instead of taking him to the jail he hauled him off to the New York house and made him register and pay \$1 for the room. I suppose he got a rakeoff for pulling off this stunt as the rooms were but two-bit "flops." As Jimmy had his share to the \$65 taken from the market till, it was easy for him.

We stayed in Stockton two nights. Just as we were hitting the top of a passenger out of town, the Montana Kid came bowling along looking for us. He had been released in Sacramento and had gone as far south as Fresno searching for the gang.

We went to Livingston to get a general merchandise store, but as we piled off the train, we were met by the city marshal and escorted to the town limits.

HELD UP BY NEGROES.

We arrived in Merced at 2 a. m., intending to get a hardware store that had been burglarized several times, but after looking over the ground we changed our minds.

As we were standing around a tie fire on the outskirts of Merced a freight came along and three negroes jumped off. They came down to the tie fire and asked a lot of questions. They turned down our offer to share in our mulligan and the biggest pulled a gun.

"Get 'em up, you fellows," he commanded. "Don't you all know when you're held up?"

Those negroes held us up and robbed us of every cent, including some watches and jewelry.

BANDITS ARE BROKE.

It was a case of crook eat crook. The man who spoke of "honor among thieves" had better dig up old Diogenes' lantern.

Now it was necessary that we pull a job. Jimmy Wilson, Hickey and the Montana Kid left for Fresno and the next day I followed. At Fresno we learned that the gang had gone on to Malaga to size up a postoffice and store. They returned to Fresno later.

I stayed at a Jap house on H street. Slim stopped at the house of a woman he knew while Jimmy,

Joe Runs Into Another Band of Yeggs and They Tell Him to Get Out of 'Their Territory' Pronto

registered at the Mayer house. Jimmy and I left our incriminating tools in our rooms and then went to the Grand Hotel.

If we had been arrested there, the police would have failed entirely to find anything on us to convict. Our nitroglycerin, clinch bars, gats and loot had all been left at the Chinatown dumps.

HAUL SAFE AWAY.

Jimmy Wilson and the Kid stole a Ford truck from the courthouse park and we backed it up to the St. John's Cafeteria.

Jim, Hickey and myself all joined forces and hoisted the cafeteria safe into the truck through a back window. The Kid was stationed out in front as a "figger," or lookout, but we were not interrupted.

We hauled the safe right through the main streets of Fresno, past several policemen, about a mile and a half out of town in the alkali desert.

Jimmy tried several "jamb shots," but no use. A "jamb shot" is made by letting the "soup" run down through the crack of the door, attaching a fuse and dynamite cap and setting her off.

I figured that Jimmy's grease was no good as he poured a lot in the first time and failed to budge the door.

USE SOAP ON SAFE.

In shooting a safe, we always use soap for a sort of putty. This putty is daubed on the safe to form a little cup. Into this cup the grease is poured. The soap cup is plastered on in such a way that when the nitroglycerin is poured in, it will run through the interstice.

"It's no use," I said at last. "Let's get Bakersfield Slim. He's got some hot grease and he can knock this box easy."

Bakersfield was asleep at the Grand. We roused him out and took him out to the safe in the stolen car. He knocked the combination off with a small sledge hammer and made what is known as a "spindle shot." He didn't even wait to see what was in it, so great was his enmity.

Nobody except Bakersfield went to bed that night. We sat up around a jungle fire near the asphalt works.

STRAD ACETYLENE BURNER.

The next day Jimmy Wilson tried to make Bakersfield Slim take \$90 as his split on the cafeteria safe job, but Slim refused it, saying he had "got a box" on his lonely the night before.

About November 22 I got two safes in Bakersfield, one in East Bakersfield and another in a Chinese restaurant.

Jimmy Wilson, Bakersfield Slim and another yegg got a safe in a Malaga store and the next day Jimmy came into Bakersfield on the automobile stage. He had sent the Montana Kid to Los Angeles as he didn't want him around when the Malaga job was pulled.

Barney Hughson, alias Oregon Ed, a former boarder at the Nevada state pen, told me about the O.K. department store in McKittrick and we talked over going down there. Finally Barney decided to go down himself. He fooled around so long that Jimmy Wilson and I followed, stealing a small car, an acetylene tank, one oxygen tank and a burner from a garage. We were going to burn the safe out.

NOISY CAR SPOILS PLANS.

I was to "open up the job." In other words, I was to make all preliminary surveys to see that no "backs" were hanging around. Oregon Ed fled back to Bakersfield and we had his "number."

That night the car drove up to the department store, bucking and rattling. It made so much noise that it woke up the people living over the store. We decided that the job had been "ranked" and drove out of town a short distance, stopping in front of a big white house. As we waited there a large car drove up and a man routed out the owner of the house to tell him that robbers were in his store. We had stopped near the home of the department store proprietor.

We drove out into the country, kicked the burning tanks out of the car and went on to Bakersfield via Taft. We went to the Baden house and told Hughes that we had failed. The Kid was supposed to be at the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Sunday, April 2, 1922

Do Society Girls Lack Rhythm?

Little Natural Grace in American Bodies, Declare 'Experts; Water-Bearers of Africa Cited

MRS. EDITH ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK, most outspoken follower of Dr. Carl Jung's teachings in synthetic psychology, drew the following conclusion, speaking before a fashionable club in Chicago, about the relations of man and woman:

"Woman is the railroad track; man is the engine."

That terse dispensation of the age-old question has caused considerable comment among the women of the country.

What Mrs. McCormick—who is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller—meant by this is that it is woman's prerogative to direct—to influence—her mate.

Not only because she is the former wife of the head of the house and fortune founded by Cyrus H. McCormick, but likewise because she is a leader of the new philosophies, a foremost pupil of Dr. Jung, the Austrian psychologist, under whom she studied for eight years in Switzerland, and the founder of a new school of thought in Chicago. Mrs. McCormick's solemn statement must be taken seriously.

She is the woman whom the famous Dr. Jung described as the "perfectly balanced one." This follower of his, who had come from her home in midland America to prepare herself for new outlooks on life, was called by the master of the psychoanalytical school "the embodiment of the harmonious relation of parts."

WHAT IS RHYTHM?

And that is what rhythm is—the harmonious relation of parts.

"This negative position of a woman does not prevent her from being creative or from having ideas that are original and progressive," Mrs. McCormick goes on. "She is creatively negative. That the woman in her negative capacity is as great as the man in his positive role there is no doubt. It is when women try to be other than what they are by nature and play the game according to the man's rules that they are apt to fail."

This thought is applicable to the position of women of today; women who are stepping out and taking their places beside men, creating in a positive way and going forward with them; losing the position as the inspirational source of man's activities.

And that brings us right down to the matter of rhythm again. It is held by many that the female of the species in her new occupational endeavors is losing even personal rhythm, and this indictment is brought particularly against American women.

Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes, representative of a school founded on theories regarding the cultivation of physical and mental beauty, and soul expression through the medium of music and the dance, holds to the opinion that there is little inherent natural grace of movement among the Americans. It is her opinion that grace of body is a primitive accomplishment, perhaps lost in the growth of civilization, yet capable of restoration.

QUOTES MRS. FISKE.

Mrs. Noyes quotes Mrs. Fiske of the realm of the dramatic to the effect that few American actresses are not self-conscious.

"In the memoirs of Augustus Thomas, now being published, he takes occasion to remark on the awkwardness of men of the stage," Mrs. Noyes says. "His remark that Maurice Barrymore and every other actor whose grace of hands and gestures have been satisfying were trained boxers is highly informative in this regard."

That is helpful in upholding the belief which some have that grace is a primitive quality, that it is natural more than cultivated, for the art of self-defense is, indeed, a primitive art. Its development was begun when men had no weapons for defense and attack, except their talons; and it was in that era that men, in the very first birth of the powers of reason, came to know that a blow with the closed and clenched talon could be more effective than could the employment of the human claw.

And the natural development of



Women Are Getting Stiff and Losing Charm Due to Modern Civilized Life, Say Investigators

the fighting man, from his first dim instinct of the proper manner to defend himself, was a development in grace of movement, in litheness, in perfect unconsciousness of his own movements, in absolute coordination of parts. His naturally developed skill was rhythm. That's what it was. It was the rhythm of man's body, and rhythm is natural in its essence. It is to be found in the boxing ring today.

Unfortunately, perhaps, women have no such concentrative opportunity as is offered to man in the prize ring. He has no time to be self-conscious. His whole purpose is directed to one end, and in the quick movements of his body, necessary to avoid blows or to deliver them, there is the gracefulness of a perfect coordination, of perfect harmony of all parts. The movement of the entire body in one gesture is highly essential to his art. And that is rhythm.

WOMEN LOSING RHYTHM

The point it comes to is in the question: Are American women, when they "try to be other than what they are by nature," as Mrs. McCormick puts it, losing rhythm of bodily motion along with the cosmic coordination which their old sphere encompassed?

Along the streets in the villages of France and Italy one may see peasant women striding freely along, balancing, with the very personification of grace, great, disproportionate baskets or containers of water or wine atop their heads. That is rhythmical motion.

That is such perfect harmony that one would be likely to think absently that the basket was really a part of the one piece. In the Southern little towns negro washerwomen go rhythmically along the roads with ungainly baskets balanced on their heads. They walk along singing, as if utterly unaware of the heavy and precarious burdens. For miles and miles they walk, and yet the clean, white garments are still white and clean when the end of the journey is reached.

It is amusing to think of a dancing mistress in whose salon in New York a prime exhibition of skill and grace is to balance a book on her head as she waltzes.

Uncivilized woman achieves unconscious grace. Gauguin, the painter, pictures females of the South Sea Islands in postures proving them wholly unconscious of personality, yet attaining it in their unawareness. Perhaps the growth of personality and individuality has nurtured self-consciousness.

Civilized woman strives for beauty, and consequently physical defects are painful to her and her faulty features are upper-most in her mind.

Mrs. Noyes treats of that: "Nature is marvelous, but seldom perfect, in her creations; more especially so with human creatures. Awkwardness of gait, carriage and gesture are inhibitions that become the worse the more they are noticed and singled out for correction in themselves. The more self-conscious a woman becomes of an ungainly hand or a clumsy ankle, a large mouth or a harsh voice, then the more particularly does she seek to ameliorate that certain defect."

"The more she thinks of it and the more conscious she becomes of it the more of an obsession it becomes; that only aggravates it and brings it hopelessly into the foreground and to the attention of others."

"The stammerer, seeking consciously to correct the fault, stammers worse than ever. But it has long been known, let him lose himself in the rhythm of song and his tongue is unloosed."

"In our school we do not seek to put on grace, but to bring it out. We do not manipulate, pose or exercise, for instance, the ugly foot. If the body can be taught the rhythm of movement as a whole, the awkward member will achieve grace unconsciously."

It may be all wrong and somewhat unjust to say that the American woman is more self-conscious and therefore less graceful than her European sister or her uncivilized counterpart. It may be, on the other hand, true as the Gospel.

One of the effects of carrying weight on the head, especially among primitive women, is graceful carriage. These young society girls studying rhythmic dancing are learning the first lesson along this line.



Dr. Carl Jung, noted psychoanalyst of Zurich, who instructed Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in the principles of his specialty. As a result she is founding a school in Chicago for the cult, and rhythm plays a large part in the studies.

"Leap-Frog" for Business Men

Edison, the man who sleeps four hours in twenty-four, walks long distances to send the red blood coursing through his body and to keep the brain clear.

HOW BUSINESSMEN PLAY.

How do the hundred of merchants, bankers, attorneys, doctors, dentists and office men in this city keep fit?

There is O. F. Snedigar, for instance. If you were to watch him carefully around 4 o'clock you would see him sneaking off down to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. And if you were to follow him inside you would see the dignified probation officer cowering around in an outfit that puts women's rolled-down hose and abbreviated skirts to shame.

The stenographer of M. E. Chapman Jr. was much mystified when the attorney kept disappearing about noon every day and would show up around 1:30, looking like he had just had a long rest in the country, a shave, haircut and face massage. The answer was a fast game of handball, a cold shower, a hundred-yard swim in the gymnasium tank and a brisk rubdown—all of which occupied less than an hour.

Office associates of Roy Morehouse think he works hard at his desk, but what he does in the swivel

you're more likely to glimpse his glistening dome in a callisthenics class, doing flipflops over an iron bar and presenting a remarkable symphony of rippling biceps.

As for "Bud" Kearns, the physical director, he takes his own medicine with the rest of the class, and his pride in his ability as a basketball player is only second to his absorption in "man building."

"They go to the plains, to mines, forests and deserts for the red-blooded heman," says Kearns, "when as a matter of fact the city man has a big edge on the frontiersman."

"The exposure to which the rancher is subjected, without the convenience of a bath and dry clothes, many times in storms for hours at a time, tears down more than can possibly be built up with human endurance. The modern city man who has learned the habit of moderate exercise constantly builds up his resistance to disease without hardening the muscles and sapping the vitality by over-exertion."

SECRETS FOR SALE?

"FEAR!—fear causes all your troubles." So says the man with a "secret" to sell. He declares that fear put the bunion on your big toe and made you flat-footed.

"Do you want to develop a GRIP OF STEEL?" queries another philanthropist. You can grab and hold on to everything with a "grip of steel." No more poverty, no more work. The steel grip does it.

"Muscle Control" is the most wonderful thing in the world. Your gas bill never goes over \$1.10 a week if you have muscle control. Sign and return coupon for full particulars.

"Build Your Memory." There are Indians living today who can remember when Christopher Columbus landed in America. He had a gold-filled, 21-jeweled watch, and when he showed the Indians the watch it was 8:34½ p. m. Loss of memory makes your hair fall out. Nature's most wonderful mystery unfolded. Only \$2.

Yes, nature has secrets. But they are open secrets. The master key is concealed in the hieroglyphics:

"Work Clean. Play Clean. Think clean. Be Clean!"

These mystic symbols are very

Oakland Bankers and Merchants in Race to Balk Undertaker; Stripping Off Their Waistlines

MARRY you? Why, you poor bald-headed, flat-footed, rheumatic tin can, I would not marry a wheezy old walrus like you if you were the last man on earth!" So spake the first stone age stenographer to the stone age business man, as she hopped onto her dinosaurs and headed for home and mamma.

Thus began the initial search for the fountain of youth. Impelled by the scorn of the forest maiden, the slightly shop-worn business man tightened the girth of his tunic, rubbed sheep-dip on the bald spots, discarded his comfortable slippers for tight sandals, took to deep breathing, regulated his diet to include more calories, read up extensively on vitamins and communicated with the purveyors of "Nature's Secrets," and other nostrums.

THE MAGIC FOUNTAIN.

The search for the fountain of youth dates from the days when King Solomon installed electrical massage baths in his private chamber, and runs down through Ponce De Leon's famous hunt for the mystic waters on the American continent to the modern period of interstitial gland operations, thyroid serum injections and psycho-therapeutic ministrations at the hands of white Swamis.

The same fakir who flimflammed Ponce De Leon by telling him that the Fountain of Youth bubbled ecstatically in the Florida swamps is now at work on the gullible with his post-hypnotic suggestion, internal breathing, predigested diet, muscle-making unconscious evolution and planetary influence on the epiglottis.

The man who tried to rout poor old hopeful Diogenes out of his tub by telling him that he was suffering from neurasthenia, is at work on Mr. Jones, the bookkeeper at the Bon Ton cutlery store, insisting that his salvation lies in horoscopic readings at \$4 a throw.

THE BLACK ART.

About the time that Mr. Raleigh was laying down his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth, most of the people on the globe believed that plagues and afflictions were brought by evil spirits, and witches were burned for practicing the "black art." The pest who in ancient times would have tried to treat Demosthenes for contraction of the thorax then appeared in the shape of "holy men" or witch dispellers.

A little later in the history of civilization we encounter what is known as the "patent medicine" era, when the land was flooded with "sugar and water" concoctions and pills. People bought patent medicines, some of which contained narcotics and poisons, and consumed great quantities of the rot.

Today the "Fountain of Youth" purveyors do not give even a quart bottle and a cork to their patients. They have improved upon the system of the Middle Ages.

A small pamphlet, entitled "Life's Secrets Unfolded," brings the vigor of a giant to you, adds two feet onto your height, removes a front porch or grows hair on a billiard ball.

Mike Gullick, the well-known boot-legger, learns through occult mani-

Punching bag, Edson Adams.
With dumb-bells, Dr. H. L. Dietz.

Rowing, Fred Grimwood.
Playing leapfrog, John Fehlor (top) and Frank Jewett.

festations that his stomach trouble is due to a short circuit of his invisible astral body with the earthy stratum instead of the inordinate consumption of fusel oil and wood alcohol.

Martha Bennett pays \$45 for fifty lessons in beauty culture and finds that the 50 cents' worth of mimeographed paper tells her to drink a lot of water, avoid sugars, fats and starches and take a run around the block every morning at six. She tries the running stunt once, bringing out the fire department, three policemen, a wagon from the emergency hospital and a guard from the insane asylum, all of whom have been called by mystified neighbors.

We have with us the Science of Eating, the Science of Breathing, the Science of Mastication and innumerable other sciences dealing with wiggling the toes, simonizing the teeth and changing the aspect of the epidermis. There are in the United States 1,299,377 persons who have the "master key" to health and are willing to make you a duplicate for anything from 25 cents to \$500.

The tired business man, fagged from a hard day's work, his muscles cramped from sedentary occupations, does not "fall for" "The Secrets of Glorious Daily Health, Completely Revised, in Cloth or Leather." He is "from Missouri!" when he goes into the market for a factory site, and he hails from the same land of the mule when he decides to eliminate avoirdupois or increase his lung capacity.

City life does play hob with a man's vitality, however, unless the said man keeps fit by muscular recreation. The late Col. Theodore Roosevelt built himself up from a puny, myopic youth into a strong, virile, dynamic superman through hunting, racing, walking, riding and prowling about the woods and open places. President Harding realizes the necessity for outdoor recreation and takes his daily horseback ride or plays a game of golf. Thomas A.

chair "aint pickins" to the way he plays basketball.

"As you think, so are you," says the modern prophet, and when the tired business man gets into a boxing contest with his commercial rival, he thinks he's a youngster—and IS one.

Life is divided into three states—working, playing and sleeping.

What makes the tired business man "tired" is generally all work and no play. The lounge gets tired from all play and no work.

Now, take A. B. Dinkelspiel, credit manager of a big department store, for instance. Credit managing is not what one might term the strenuous life. If one could combine the credit job with that of a bouncer or a truckman, the balance between physical and mental exertion would be better adjusted.

But it's not done, y'know. So most any March afternoon you can find Dinkelspiel tearing off a few miles around the track in the "Y" gym, or playing a momentous game of handball in one of the courts.

HAIR MAKES SAMSONS?

When a Russian scientist announces that "long hair gives long life," and declares that the vital vibrations are absorbed through the hirsute growth, you might expect to find W. C. Wills brushing lengthy locks out of his eyes as he talks to lady customers, but not so. In fact,

difficult to understand, it is true; and sometimes it is even necessary to pay an expert to interpret them. For \$10 down and \$2 a month, Professor Wanschowski will give you a 25-cent booklet which assures you that you must keep your body purged of poisons.

Sampsonia, the strongest female in the world, requires but 25 cents in stamps for her brochure, telling you not to eat too much. Wee Wee, the dainty dancer, on the other hand, exacts a \$12 fee for advising you to eat more.

PUT MUSCLES TO WORK.

Human ills manifest themselves in local disturbances. Of course not all trouble is preventable. A man might take the very best of care of himself and still become ill, but this is unlikely. But whether preventable or not, still they are with us.

Stomach trouble, obesity, emaciation, flat feet, nervousness, catarrh—the business man has all of them. At one time in his career he was a high school or college man, and he harks back to the days when the school gymnasium, with its adjacent football field, baseball diamond and cinder path was the central point of his interest. He remembers how well he felt after a play in the open and a hot shower followed by a cold one.

So it is only natural that the busi-

Somersaulting into Health

by George C. Henderson.

Men Become Kids Daily to Fight Flabbiness, Staleness, Flat Feet and Gout; Finding Youth Again

ness and professional man should turn to the Y. M. C. A., athletic clubs and other gymnasiums when the keen edge of his health begins to wear away.

Here he finds that there is no royal road back to youthful vigor. Director Kearns tells of men who have passed the "physical deadline," and who at 60 are trying to regain the muscle, vigor, clear eye and attractive posture of youth in order to bewitch some fair damsel. After a man has lost his "muscle tone" and his bones have stiffened it is absurd for him ever to expect to run the high hurdle or do the pole vault.

There are certain fundamental exercises which are good for any ailment in that they help to build up the system generally. Nervousness or bad heart may be found to be due almost entirely to a rundown system.

LEARN FROM FIGHTERS.

When the novice first gets into his suit he is warned not to travel too fast. Once around the track, a few minutes of callisthenics or army "setting-up" exercises, a swim the length of the tank and a good shower and rubdown will clear the brain and stimulate the body.

Development of the stomach muscles is considered by experts to be the most important function of physical culture, since 90 per cent of all ills are localized in the region of the solar plexus.

Prize fighters, knowing that the stomach is a weak point of attack, have devised exercises which build up a supporting wall of muscle. The favorite is for the fighter to lie flat on his back on a mat and then slowly raise to a sitting posture without removing his hands from a folded position across the chest.

The twin brother of this is to lie on the back and raise the lower limbs up and down. The strain on the stomach muscles can be distinctly felt, but it takes months of doing this night and morning to get results. He has another trick of lying as indicated and pulling the knees up under the chin repeatedly.

Everyone is familiar with the "limbering up" drill of touching the toes with the fingers while keeping the body stiff from the hips down. A variation of this is for the trainee to stoop forward with a twisting motion to the left and describing an arc with the head, to come to the erect posture from the right.

SWIMMING IS DEVELOPER.

The average business man takes his callisthenics in homeopathic doses after he has had his "play" on the handball courts, on the traveling rings, at basketball or on the track. One person has a hobby for developing the leg muscles, while another does not go near the exercises room, but swims a few hundred yards and calls it quits.

Swimming is one of the finest exercises and sports for the development of the body in that it brings all the muscles into play and forces the individual to breathe deeply. Cold water hardens the body against exposure, giving the swimmer a high resistance to disease bacteria, stepping up the circulation of the blood, and, of course, cleansing the whole being.

Before entering the plunge, the swimmer generally takes a hot shower, then tones the water down until it is cold. After swimming for a while it is good to take another cold shower (never hot) and a rubdown with harsh towels before going out.

"I like not his lean and hungry look," said Caesar to Cassius. "Nobody loves a fat man," howls the modern bard.

But the leans and the fats we have with us always.

Yet two-thirds of the business men who go to the gym are fighting against overweight. These are the figures of Director Kearns. Some have lost their activity, their ability to respond quickly. Not only is there a muscular sluggishness but the brain does not work so acutely.

Moderate regular diet, few fats, starches and sweets, and plenty of exercise and open air is the "secret remedy." The physical mechanism of mankind was built to exert muscle power, the whole organism being so constructed that the healthy natural functioning of all vital organs or health are dependent upon the regular muscular exertion of the "sweat of the brow" type. There are no shortcuts.

When our forefather secured their daily food by their agility and ability to yield a club, throw a stone, scale a cliff or climb a tree, they had no need of gymnasiums and clubs. In the sedentary occupations the millstone of overweight has begun to drag men down. The fatter a man is the more food he needs to feed the excessive tissues.

Director Kearns recommends a number of exercises for obesity



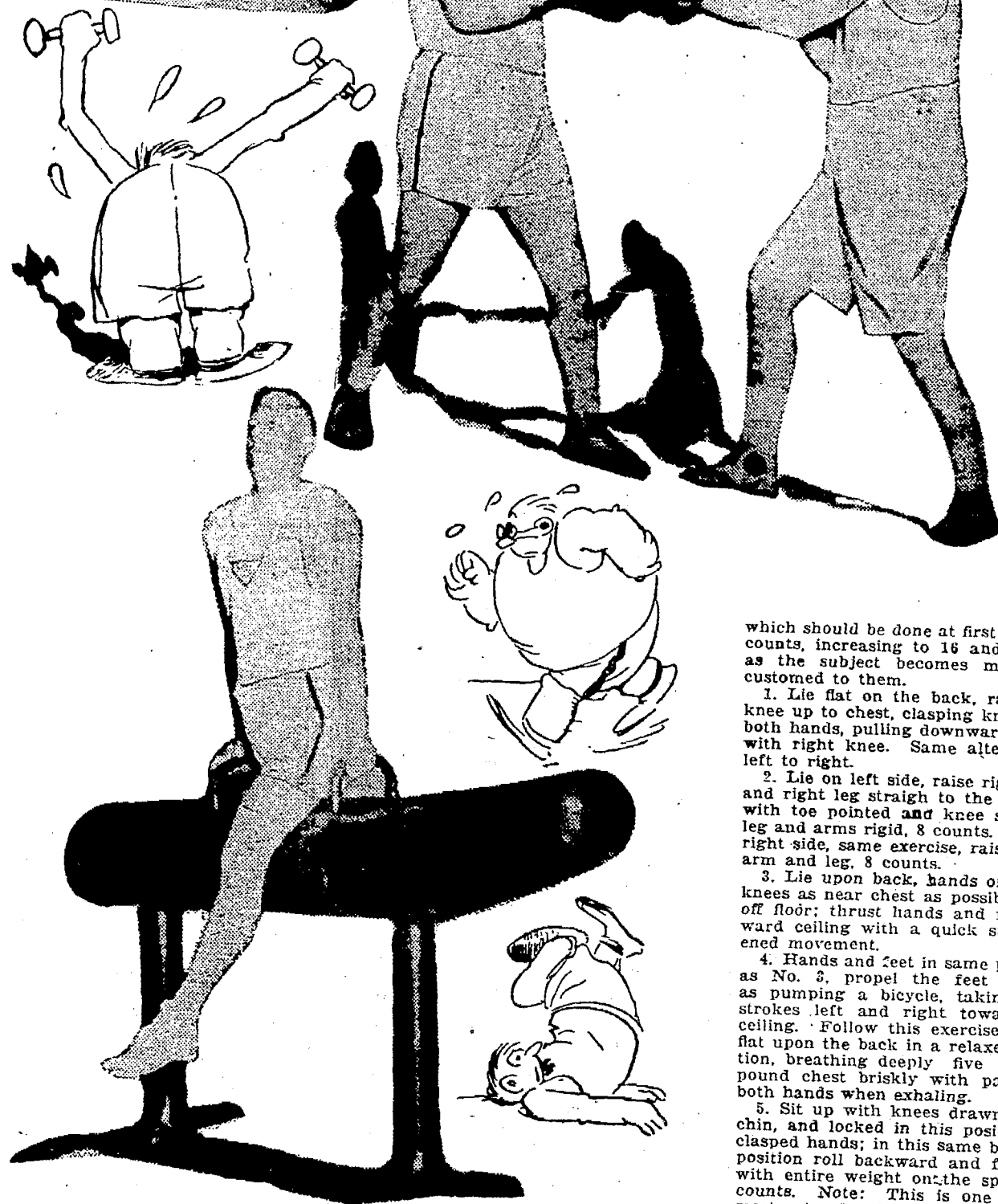
Top, left: George Max; next, H. F. Kinsman; extreme right, Ed Collon.

Boxing, C. Q. Leslie (left) and Edgar Hickman.

Hurdling, Clyde Shrader.

Bottom, left to right: Top row, Dr. R. F. Robie, E. Stenberg, O. F. Snedigar, Bud Kearns, M. C. Chapman Jr., Frank Cary and Fred Abbott.

Kneeling, Dr. Roy Morehouse, L. F. Dinkelspiel, Duke Martin and C. B. Wills.



which should be done at first to eight counts, increasing to 16 and to 32 as the subject becomes more accustomed to them.

1. Lie flat on the back, raise left knee up to chest, clasping knee with both hands, pulling downward. Same with right knee. Same alternating, left to right.

2. Lie on left side, raise right arm and right leg straight to the vertical with toe pointed and knee straight, leg and arms rigid, 8 counts. Lie on right side, same exercise, raising left arm and leg, 8 counts.

3. Lie upon back, hands on chest, knees as near chest as possible, feet off floor; thrust hands and feet toward ceiling with a quick straightened movement.

4. Hands and feet in same position as No. 3, propel the feet exactly as pumping a bicycle, taking long strokes left and right toward the ceiling. Follow this exercise lying flat upon the back in a relaxed position, breathing deeply five counts, pound chest briskly with palms of both hands when exhaling.

5. Sit up with knees drawn up to chin, and locked in this position by clasped hands; in this same ball-like position roll backward and forward with entire weight on the spine, 16 counts. Note: This is one of the most natural and helpful movements that can be given in a drill. Most

(Continued on Page 14)





Stories of the Stars



"The Wife and I Are Learning Camel Walk Now," Asserts Ben Turpin, Real Home Body

"WHEN can we have an interview?" We asked Ben over the phone.

"Come out to breakfast tomorrow morning and have some ham and eggs with me and the wife," said Ben. "Whenever you want me," added Ben, "you can find me on the front steps. I don't go out much except on Sundays. I'm strong for the front steps."

"It's a life-long habit of mine, sittin' out and watchin' the world go by. You see some funny things from a front door-step and I suppose people goin' by say the same thing when they look at me."

We arrived next morning just as Ben was going to the grocery store. His wife playfully pulled his ear as he marched down the steps of their bungalow.

"If you come back from that grocery store without the eggs I'll pull your ear again," she said.

HIS MEMORY POOR.

Ben complains that he has a poor grocery store memory.

"It's a childhood growth," he says. "When I was a boy if they sent me to the store for a gallon of gasoline I came back with a package of saleratus. Even now I get all balled up when the grocer says: 'Anything else?' Just can't think on my feet in a grocery store when a lot of customers are hanging around waiting for me to finish ordering."

Then, as an afterthought, Ben added: "I like a good breakfast. No grabbing off a cup of coffee and a bun for me. I get up good'n early, shave carefully and then sit down with the morning paper and eat leisurely. There were days when the wife and I couldn't afford a maid



Ben Has Two Cross-eyed Pets, a Parrot and a Dog, Given Him by Admirers of His Squint in Films

the bird with him always. "I'm superstitious," says Ben. "That bird not only can talk but it has human intelligence. It stays by me just like the warning-bird does on the back of a hippopotamus. The parrot warns me against strangers who may want to take my week's salary away from me, oil-stock sellers and the like."

"If one of those human birds of prey come around Cecelia will flutter her tail feathers and shriek: 'Get away from me with your stale crackers. Out, you soft-bolled egg. Vamoose, you son of a bum.'"

"Clemenceau recently had the unusual privilege of unveiling his own statue—a function which usually takes place thirty to a hundred years after the distinguished one has been slid into a mausoleum niche—but Ben Turpin also has not been overlooked by his admirers."

A company has recently been formed in Chicago which is putting on the market tens of thousands of Ben Turpin statuettes. They sent one to Ben. "Best likeness I ever had molded," says Ben. "Caricature? Ridiculous! It couldn't have been more faithfully cast if I had laid down and had plaster of paris poured all over me and a death mask made of my face. My wife says it's better'n any photograph I ever had taken."

HOBBY IS VENTRILLOQUISM.

Ben's hobby is ventriloquism. He has a "stuffed lad" such as the professional ventriloquist uses and can do some remarkable voice-throwing. If Ben ever left pictures he could go into vaudeville with that ventriloquist act which he occasionally "pulls" for his friends.

"Yep, I get lots of fan mail," says Ben. "I once got a letter from a girl who said she admired me. I framed it. No others have come in since. However, the kids write me tons of letters. And that's the kind of praise I like. When my 'kid mail' slackens I begin to worry. Right now it's coming in fine. I don't ask theater-owners, 'How did you like that last picture?' I sit tight and wait for the verdict of the kids."

CHARLIE HIS BEST FRIEND.

Ben Turpin's best friend is Charlie Chaplin. They go duck hunting together many week-ends. (And here's a tip to those Eastern fan magazines—the favorite week-end sport of Chaplin, Thomas H. Ince, Mack Sennett and Ben Turpin is potting the elusive mallard. No chance of a cameraman following them for a snap, however. The trips are incog, sub rosa, entre-nous, and always to a different rendezvous.)

"Usually on Sundays," says Ben, "the wife and I get into the car and go. I like an open car but the wife prefers a closed vee-hay-kul. As you see we compromised by getting a closed car."

There's nothing "ritzy" about Ben. When it came time to leave for the studio he gave his wife a long and tender good-bye kiss, despite the presence of the interviewer.

THE GOODBYE KISS.

"No husband should leave his wife in the morning without a goodbye kiss," says Ben. "More divorces are caused by not kissing the wife goodbye than anything else. There's an art in it, too," says Ben. "First I kiss the wife. Then I turn my cheek and let the wife kiss me. We get double, measure that way. And we both start the day feeling O. K."

They tell this story on Ben. Mack Sennett wanted him to sign a contract giving him more money. Ben said he didn't want a contract.

"Don't need a contract," said Ben. "Just tell the cashier to give me my money every week and that will do. When people want to break up a partnership contract don't amount to much. You want to give me too much money, Mr. Sennett. I wouldn't know what to do with a salary like that. No man can honestly earn so much."

And that's not a press agent's yarn, either.



BEN at HOME

BEN at WORK



but now we have one to serve breakfast. Give me a good grapefruit, ham and eggs and toast and a piping hot cup of coffee and I start the day right."

After breakfast Ben turned on the phonograph.

FOND OF DANCING.

"Dance?" "Sure the wife and I can dance," said Ben. "And don't think we can't do the new steps either. It broke us up pretty bad when the toddle went out of fashion but we still have the waltz, and a variation of the fox trot to fall back upon. We turn on the phonograph when we want a dance at home."

"Some evenings I come home tired from the Sennett studio and find nothing more relaxing than a good book. But if the wife starts to play the piano when I'm reading I go off in a snore in about five minutes. A wife has to be an accomplished musician to be able to do that."

"I understand the 'Washington Johnnie' has gone out," mused Ben. "Too bad, it was a good step. The wife and I are learning the camel-walk now. We had just mastered the Tia Juana Jerk when that 'Frisco Johnnie' step came in and we had to drop it. I like the shuffle, too, even though it is jerky. But for a real natty step give me the Palo Hop. With a fox-trot time it's a cuckoo."

HAS CROSS-EYED PETS.

Ben has two pets—"Cock Eyed Cecelia," his parrot, and "Cross Eyed Charlie," an aged gray-whiskered dog, given to him by an admirer some years ago. The dog has a slant in his left optical orb with a remarkable resemblance to Ben's money-making X-eye.

Ben's parrot is never far off. You can believe it or not, but Ben wants



BEN AS IS

Poison Brew The Kick that Kills

City Chemist Finds Death
In Almost Every Bottle
of Confiscated Bootleg;
It Pays to Make It Bad

BOOTLEG booze is poison. Such is the pronouncement of City Chemist E. H. Barbera, who daily holds post mortems over varicolored and many shaped bottles of alleged nectar.

Father's teeth fall out, mother goes blind, sister loses her hair and little Willie becomes paralyzed from the neck up after drinking it.

The minister forfeits his powers of declamation, Mamie, the dance hall queen, no longer prances at the Koo Koo Palace, the barber forgets to tell you that your face is full of blackheads and—the festivities are called off and the coroner is called in.

The finished epicurean is finished indeed after he has imbibed of white mule, fusel oil and grappa.

GETTING THE KICK.

No more wallops for the "safety first" advocate! The kick that you get from cranking your car with the spark advanced will do you less harm than the pedal propulsion of jackass brandy.

Up in his laboratory in the sixth floor of Oakland's stamped-shaped city hall, Dr. Barbera analyzes the "hootch" that has caused a tragedy. Down at the morgue the undertaker is working over the victims. At the Emergency Hospital the attendants are busy with stomach pumps.

Moonshine destroys your brain. So says the city chemist. He points to a report recently made by a New York physician that over 100 of his patients had died violent deaths as a result of imbibing poison brews.

The mild-mannered parishioner who comes home at 3 a. m. and ducks his wife in the bathtub may be diagnosed at once as suffering from bootlegitis. It is this same sense of levity which recently caused a man to murder his whole family and then shoot himself.

Jackass brandy, fusel oil whiskey, synthetic gin, green wines, fortified Sherry and Port and the "knockout drops" concoctions are the principal poisons which are peddled across and under the counter by bootleggers.

From the society moonshiner who fools the wealthy with his excellent imitations of bonded goods down to the waterfront poisoner who will put wood alcohol or formaldehyde into grapejuice at four bits a throw—all down the line they are selling poison, says Dr. Barbera.

FAKE BONDED WHISKEY.

Strange and devious are the methods of the society booze peddler.

If J. Millicent Bones, the millionaire toothpaste manufacturer, orders bonded Old Crow from his confidential agent, the Italian garbage man, maybe he will get something that has been smuggled in from Canada, and then again, perhaps he will drink a green, un-aged concoction that has been made down by Livermore.

"But the bonded label wasn't touched," protests J. Millicent, when his doctor assures him that the amyl alcohol in his highballs is causing his hair to fall out.

Dr. Barbera explains all that. The enterprising hootch peddler will take a quart bottle of genuine bonded whiskey worth say \$25 and drill a hole in it. He will then drain the good whiskey out, fill the bottle up with poison brew and fuse the holes with glass beads. Sometimes he cuts this hole in the bottom of the bottle; again he steams up the label, cuts the hole under the label, fuses it after filling, and pastes the cover down again.

For his high class trade, the bootlegger may mix a little good whiskey in with his fusel oil product. There are some who will duplicate the government seals and labels and put them on bonded whisky bottles. These bottles are now worth from 75 cents to a dollar, which price will be paid by your neighborhood liquor manufacturer.

THE JACKASS' HOOFS.

Jackass brandy not only leaves its hoofprints on your stomach but on your brain and nervous system as well, according to the doctor.

The Missouri Mule namesake is nothing more than distilled wine. The makers take green wine and distill it by boiling, catching the steam as it evaporates and reducing this steam back to liquid form again by running it through coils kept constantly cold by running water.

Except for the fact that this distillate contains amyl alcohol (fusel oil), it is comparatively harmless. Amyl alcohol will do little damage to the human system aside from causing the addict to go blind or insane.

But a great many of the makers of "Jackass" have no wine, so they take decayed potato, corn, prune or raisin mash and brew up a mess



Dr. E. H. Barbera, Oakland's city chemist, taking the "refractive index" of confiscated liquor with the "refractometer" to determine the presence of amyl alcohol (fusel oil) and other poisons. The readings of the refractometer are controlled by the specific gravity of the various venomous substances contained in the "red eye" concoctions.

that would cause a guinea pig to commit suicide.

The moonshiner colors up this first distillation that is rank with fusel oil and poisons his friends with it. He colors it with caramel or "nigger head," a dye stuff.

There are two ways of getting rid of this fusel oil and the bootlegger does neither. It's too much trouble and unprofitable.

The first process is by ageing in the wood for from three to four years. The second is by filtering repeatedly through charcoal.

Of all the contraband liquor that has passed through the hands of City Chemist Barbera, not a single bottle has ever been treated by either process and there are indications that the professional bootlegger is so hardened or ignorant that peddling poisons has become a pleasure to him.

DOPED-UP WHISKIES.

Of the scores of illicit stills that are today turning out doped-up whiskies, none apparently are giving any attention to the elimination of fusel oil from their product, according to Dr. Barbera.

Whiskey made from corn or potato mash contains the highest per-

centages in fusel oil (amyl alcohol).

The occasional fusel oil jag may knock you dead for a night or so but this does not compare to the injury inflicted on the habitual user. The constant daily taking of any drink which contains amyl alcohol will produce atrophy of the brain and tissues, will bring on intense nervousness, will attack the optic nerve especially, producing blindness, causing the teeth and hair to fall out, and ruining the stomach. In fact the imbibing of only a small quantity of this stuff regularly will ruin a strong man's health.

HOW TO MAKE "MOONSHINE."

Putting ether in bootleg wines and liquors is another favorite stunt with the commercial seller of contraband intoxicants, Dr. Barbera declares. The stuff produces a wonderful jag like the second stages of an anesthetic, but the after effects are intensely disagreeable.

The making of moonshine whisky is a much simpler process than many suppose. Scores of farmers and chicken raisers, who can buy grain without expense, erect a small still that will turn out five or ten gallons a day and supply not only themselves but the entire neighborhood

Hoofs of the Jackass Left
Deep on Bodies and
Minds of the Victims;
Aftermath Is Cemetery

with a white, poisonous substance, which passes for corn whisky.

Corn, wheat, rye, rice, or even potatoes is converted into a sour mash by the addition of decaying fruit. When this has reached the proper state of fermentation, it is placed in a copper container and the mixture is cooked. The steam from this goes through a pipe to copper coils. These coils are housed in a water container, through which cold water is constantly running. The steam, passed through the cold coils, condenses into fluid and is drained off into a crock or jug. It is colorless, like water, and contains 60 to 80 per cent alcohol. This colorless fluid is again distilled, the second distillation yielding a product 90 or 100 proof. It is called corn whisky. Coloring matter is added to this and it is ready to sell.

Because of the fusel oil it contains, this moonshine is very poisonous. In the making of legitimate whisky the fusel oil goes off through the wood while the stuff is being aged, but this process requires three years, and no moonshiner can wait three years for returns on his investment.

The poisonous booze is thus distributed to the saloons and clubs where it begins its manhood-destroying mission.

Such is the "jackass" brandy, the "redevye," the rotgut whisky that fills the emergency hospitals.

Even more deadly are the synthetic drinks. Waterfront dives frequently take ordinary wines, fortify them with wood alcohol or formaldehyde and sell them to men who are too drunk to know the difference. Those who partake of this stuff are found dead in alleys and in their rooms or expire in great agony in a hospital room.

To make a sherry wine, the moonshiners take an ordinary dry wine and add the green corn whisky to it. This is then sweetened and is sold as sherry or muscatel.

Raids in Darktwn have netted cargoes of synthetic gin, the favorite drink there. This stuff is generally a deadly poison, as it is made from a wood alcohol, from which the manufacturer has attempted to extract the formaldehyde without success. As a result the various organs of the body are slowly embalmed, just as the undertaker embalms a corpse.

MAKING POISON GIN.

Alcohol is diluted with water, juniper, coriander and anise oils are added and the result is filtered through magnesium oxide—that is synthetic gin. When made properly it is a clear, smooth product and is hard to distinguish from genuine gin.

Except for the fact that it is generally made with wood alcohol, which is a deadly poison, it is as harmless as cyanide of potassium to the imbibor.

Devotees of Bacchus remember a couple of years ago when a drink called "grappa" was born into the world down in the Latin quarter of San Francisco. As a matter of fact, "grappa" is colloquial Italian for grape, and the strangely named product is simply distilled grape juice fortified with jackass brandy.

PUTTING IN THE "BEAD."

Fooling the booze drinking expert is one of the gentle pastimes which gives pleasure to the moonshiner. Any old-timer will tell you that he can distinguish jackass from real whisky by shaking it. Good stuff will hold a "bead" while the other will not. The moonshiner inserts tincture of green soap and glycerine in a bottle of jack and when shaken up the poison brew holds a wonderful bead.

Tincture of ginger and red pepper are often put in weak drinks to give that warmed-up feeling. These are strong kidney irritants and will cause suffering.

Even when the moonshiner is honest and sells his wines without diluting, the new and unaged products of his stills and presses is exceedingly injurious. Red wines are considered to be comparatively harmless, yet when they are too young they are an intestinal irritant.

TESTING THE CONFISCATE.

Dr. Barbera first estimates the quantity of alcohol in a bottle of confiscated poison by distilling the preparation. If a drink shows 50 per cent alcohol, which means that it is 100 proof, then the doctor is fairly certain it is bonded goods. Jackass rarely shows over 36 or 37 per cent alcohol.

He then takes the refractometer which gives the refractive index of various substances, and looks for amyl and wood alcohol.

The residue from the distillate is then examined for flavoring and coloring matter.

The Trail of the Serpent ~ Contraband Cargo and Dark Night ~



Chapter II

I MET my friend Grant on Market street, San Francisco, the morning after the murder of the white girl in Chinatown.

"Hello, Whitaker!" he hailed. "I heard that you were putting in the summer at San Sebastian. When did you come up?"

I told him that I had arrived the day before the murder, but that I could furnish an alibi, if necessary.

It was an ill-flavored jest, prompted by the insistence of a newsie, who thrust under my nose a sheet given up to startling headlines in red and black. The mystery was as much a mystery as when the beautiful girl had been found on the floor of Soochow House, for—supposedly—poison had caused her features to swell beyond possibility of recognition. But the newsboy, as he dashed off through the crowd, yelled a headline all his own:

"Here yare! A-1-I-1 'bout th' Chinatown murder—r!"

"You'll stay till after the report of the inquest? Almost sure to be a story in it. Break away from your Mexican yarns for awhile, and try a new field. I might give you a few pointers—"

He stopped as suddenly as though someone had nudged him.

"Can't stay," said I, wondering at the change in his manner. He was almost furtive. Bluff, happy-go-lucky Grant, furtive! My imagination must be working overtime.

"The writer-artist crowd is putting on a play at the outdoor theater. I tote a spear."

"Wouldn't do to hold up the show," he agreed, grinning. "At that, you may pick up the clues to the mystery right there at San Sebastian. I have a hunch—"

He left his words hanging, as it were, in mid-air. I had a feeling that he wished to tell me something and could not, at the time it seemed queer enough that he should say so much—and so little. Later, when I knew the particulars of the affair at Soochow House, I understood; and as I was asked to write certain experiences of my own, I consented. Just now, though, I was in a hurry, and impatient.

"Mystery!" I jibed. "We have 'em and to spare—right in our own neck-of-the-woods. Take a day off and sleuth the House of Many Windows. If ever you do find out anything about that old castle up in the redwoods, your paper'll be glad to print it in red ink. So-long."

San Sebastian, in the coma of siesta, lay drowsing on the arm of her dry arroyo as I stepped off the "hot" that Mrs. Carbury, landlady of Seabeach Lodge, strews over to the junction to meet the train.

The first person that I saw was Shirley Mansfield, just back from a sea voyage. Good old Shirley! Many are the times that I have taken my life in my hand and sailed out of Alameda Bay with him in that skittish craft of his, the Gull. We passed the time of day, and he asked me to stop across to Juan Prieta's fonda and "have something."

"We can talk over old adventures," he suggested, his dark eyes a-twinkle with fun.

That suited me, and I said so; but we did not do much talking after we got there. Juan Prieta

was in a reminiscent mood, and holding forth to his cronies, Ben, the Boatman, Ben, who owned a small power schooner, was suspected of running contraband. He went so far as to boast of it on occasions; but at such times nobody believed him. Mansfield and I, with plates of chile con carne before us, played audience while the talk of the two men ran on.

I am very old, my friend of the sea; how many years I have I cannot remember. I have lived long and have seen much. From my arm chair here in the shade of the fonda which my good father owned before me, I have watched the coming of new people to San Sebastian; people with automobiles and telephones and unbecomingly dressed. I have sat in the cool doorway of my fonda and watched while ungilded structures of wood, brick and tin were reared to accommodate all kinds of doubtful transactions which they call "business."

"What is it you don't like, mate?" asked Ben, speaking around a big black cigar.

"All of it!" The old man's comprehensive nod took in a squawking automobile, the red hotel, the frame stores, the anti-like dribbles of men, Golden West employees—in fact, the general scheme of things as it now ran in San Sebastian.

"Good for trade," Ben suggested. "Pipe camp's brought lots of business."

"Brings trade?" Juan grunted. "Trade! Business! It is all that one hears, now, in this town. Trade? As though buying and selling were the chief end of life. In the old days we had our flocks and herds, the fish that we took from the sea, the trout from the streams. The bees brought our sweetening from the chaparral. While our youths cared for the herds, their mothers schooled the girls in the weaving of flax—"

He broke off at the entrance of Mr. Simms, butter-and-egg man, who had dropped in to see if Juan could spare an abalone steak. Mrs. Simms fancied that she would like one.

"No, senor, there are no abalone steaks today," the old man answered, courteously.

Simms caught sight of me, then, and nodded. I don't know why I dislike the man; but he always puts me on edge. Perhaps—though that is unreasonable—it is because he is fat and bald. He lacks the dignity of the years that accumulate girth (for which we have no use), controversially, filching the hairs that we prize. In short, Mr. Simms is the village cut-up.

"Little of town runnin' right along, same's if you were here," he cackled. "We didn't miss you; but you missed something. There was an explosion at the House of Many Windows, yesterday—in Bigelow's laboratory. Aluminum dust. He'll blow the whole town off the map, one of these days." He turned to Juan. "Sam Woodman made a try at seeing his grandfather day before yesterday—says he'll keep on tryin' if it takes all summer. Akyoshi headed Sam off. Well, if you haven't any abalone steak—"

He drifted through the door and across the street, to his own store. The argument between Juan and Ben went forward, as if nothing

had occurred to break the conversational thread. The boatman's visage, deep-weathered and gnarled till it resembled a gargoyle of carved oak, told of further voyages than those made by the boat of San Sebastian. His blue sailor eye lit in harmony with a cheery smile.

"But there's nothing wrong with the town, mate. I like things lively myself while my pay-day lasts. Well, every man to his choosing, and the cook to the foreheath. I'm going to have another plate of Rosa's chile con carne. There ain't her equal at the Spanish cookery in all this bloomin' state."

"Sometimes they will pull down these walls to make room for 'bualness,'" the old man grumbled. "While Juan has a mouth to protest and an arm with which to defend it, you will find your comfortable seat in the cool corner, there; and the good Rosa will have a glass of sweet milk and a dish of the chile con carne you like so well, to set before my good friend, Senor Ben of the sea. The little cat which you call Pete will have his mat by the door; the beautiful painting of the harbor of San Francisco, which reminds you of your first voyage, will keep its place on the wall; and the sound of the cool, dripping olla is ever here to keep you company at your meals—while old Juan is alive."

He shuffled off to the kitchen, returning at once with a steaming plate of meat. Intent on hospitality now, Juan was inclined to include us in the conversation. He dredged up ancient history for my benefit.

"A hard man, the Senor Bigelow," he commented. "At one time, senor, the ground upon which this city stands was owned by one Don Pedro Alvarez, who traded it to Senor Woodman, the grandfather, for a trifle—a horse, or perhaps a horse and saddle. Later Senors Fitzpatrick and Bigelow obtained it from him at a price but little larger than he paid for it; so they could well afford to give it to the town, with a thirty-year right to the use of the waters of the river. And now the Senor Bigelow is rich—so rich that he no longer knows how much is his."

"A hard man, I say? He is a hard man; for the son of his own daughter, the young Senor Sam Woodman, is not recognized at his grandfather's door; and the son of old Fitzpatrick, the Senor Bigelow's partner, once-upon-a-time, is so poor that he owns not the bed in which he sleeps at night. Yes, he is a hard man and a strange man; but they also say he has had much trouble. Who knows but you or I would be the same? For years we have had no sight of him. Like a tired old lion has he withdrawn into his lair, his Casa of Many Windows; and to the world he is as one dead."

The boatman commented on the remarks passed by Mr. Simms, and intimated that he could tell San Sebastian and the world something of what was going on at the House of Many Windows. I had pushed my chair back from the table, and was about to suggest to Mansfield that we stroll down to the beach when, under Juan's urging, Ben began to "spin a yarn." He has a gift of imagination, has Ben, and he is not without a sense of humor. I listened with enjoyment.

"Trade was gettin' slack, and I was figgerin' on takin' a run down to the Mexican Coast for a cargo of

Japa! Ben began, winking at Mansfield. "There's always money in 'em if you don't get nabbed. But just then I made another haul off old Bigelow."

"I was roamin' along the beach one night, stretchin' my legs, and havin' a pull at my old duds—"

"which is Irish for pipe, if it's strong enough—when the end of a big rock aways ahead of me comes adrift, shivers a bit inshore and takes the shape of a man. As he gets nearer the end of a cigar he's smokin' shows a dim point of light; so my back hair lays down again. I was so sure it was a rock ahead of me that I shied like a cow at a graveyard rabbit."

"A couple of fathoms from me, Mr. Man takes the cigar out of his mouth and hails me. 'Twas the Jap—the crazy geek they calls Akyoshi—head roasting at the place up in the redwoods.'"

"Ben Smith," sez he, 'a word with you, he sez—but not like I'm sayin' it. He spoke a queer lingo that went sideways like a crab to war. 'Aye, aye, sir!' sez I."

"I want you to take ten cases weighin' about one hundred pound apiece aboard your small power schooner," he sez.

"What's in 'em?" sez I, jokin' like.

"Good money," he sez, short-like.

"I mean, what's in the boxes?" sez I. I'd handled many a box from the Bigelow place, but none so heavy.

"I'm payin' you well so's you won't ask fool questions," sez he, or words to that effect. As I've explained, he didn't talk straight U. S. Have only the crew of your power schooner to help you. They don't

belong to these parts, and won't be interested. You'll deliver the cases to a tramp steamer. She'll be hove to, waitin' for you at 4 a. m. Her p'sition will be twenty miles W. S. 'Aye, aye, sir!' sez I."

"Hear after, must head range light will show a dot and a dash three times every five minutes till she sights you; then there'll be no change from the fixed white light. You're not to speak to anyone aboard the steamer. Have the cases all slung, ready for h'ist'n' and hook 'em on to the steamer's falls, which she'll have out, and soon's they're h'istled clear, beat it."

"If a revenue cutter shows up, run from her; and if there's a chance she'll overhaul you, heave the boxes overboard. And remember, the most 'portant thing's to keep your mouth shut."

"S'pose—I begins; but he cuts me off short."

"You can s'pose anythin' you likes; but you'll foller these orders exactly."

"After he'd gone over the whole thing again, he hands me a good-sized roll of twenty-dollar shiners 'nor big 'nuff to block a freight nor dam the river, but a tidy roll, at that. Sez he:

"You'll find the boxes on the beach at the foot of the old tunnel road round the p'int, as us'al, any time after 9 tomorrow night; and I'll know as soon's the boxes is over the steamer's hatches. Good-night—and good-luck."

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TODAY'S INSTALLMENT OF "THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT TAKES UP THE STORY WHERE IT WAS LEFT OFF LAST WEEK BY JOHN NORTHERN HILLIARD. MORE THAN TWENTY FAMOUS WRITERS HAVE COLLABORATED IN THIS WORK. AMONG THOSE WHO WILL APPEAR AS AUTHORS OF SUBSEQUENT CHAPTERS ARE CHAS. F. LUMMIS, HAROLD WALDO, EUGENE MAN-LOVE RHODES AND CHARMIAN KITT-REDGE LONDON.

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the next mornin' I beached my ol' water wagon—'d been minked to do it for some time—scrubbed the grass and barnacles off her, and give her a coat of copper paint. Overhauled the engine, too, and got it in good shape. Then I turned to and overhauled some of the riggin'.

While we was peegin' away that swab Cubberly, the feller with the mandolin, comes 'long down the beach and sets in the sand near us.

"Hello, Ben!" sez he. "Why the thussus?"

"I never did have no use for livin' question marks, nor for him in particular. Neither did I want to get him mad, or suspicious. So I asks him what he's talkin' 'bout."

"Why, the furberishin' up of the ol' schooner, and all the fresh paint? Have you fell heir to a fortune?"

"Fortune be blowed! No! I sez 'A ship's bottom has to be scraped and painted on't in a while, or the worms would eat through and tackle the cook."

"Yes," sez he, "I've been shipmate with several cooks what had worms; but instead of toredos, they was hookworms. Did you ever see a sea-cook what was infested with 'em?"

"Which?" sez I.

"Eyether," sez he.

"Why, sure thing!" sez I. "But different worms makes cooks act different. I had a cook on the ol' bark wildwood what had both 't on't; but the hookworms an' toredos got to scrappin', and killed each other off. They can't both live peace-like in the same subjeck."

"Two cats with their tails tied and hung over a clothesline is peace-like compared to them two kinds of worms."

"I looked up from my paintin' at the sound of footsteps. Mr. Cubberly had a straight wake for town, and he wasn't loaded deep with information regardin' me or my schooner, either."

"Soon's the tide come in and floated us, we slanted out over the bar and steams away for the south. Out of sight of the town we comes about, and gets close in to the beach behind the p'int, and anchors. That evenin' we takes the small boat, and at nine o'clock we're on the beach. I finds the boxes up at the edge of the beach close to some brush, where they was left."

"We was busy gettin' 'em down to the boat and aboard when I heard a familar voice; and there was that bloomin' swab ag'in, just when I didn't want him!"

Legend of Graveyard Meadows

by PHILLIPS KLOSS

There Was No Law to Prevent Shooting a Burro But Beso Told Why It Wouldn't Work Out

You have heard of the love of the white maid,
And the lips she offers her man.
Have you heard the cry of the red maid
When she gives her life for her man?

WHOEVER has traveled the trails leading from Huntington Lake to the Minarets has heard a fragment of a long-dead Indian romance, if not the whole tale. At first, the story was only known to Tom Beso. Now it is also known to me. Why I let you in on it, I do not know. Perhaps I do so because the Sierras are too strong, too huge, too high to let but a couple of men own their secret.

I was camped under Squaw Dome when I first felt the spell of Graveyard Meadows. I had been on the trail for many aggravating days searching for tungsten—with no luck. Two of my burros had been drowned in the Kaiser Creek ford; the third, and last, was dying in camp that evening from a rattlesnake bite. I had fairly certain prospects traveling on foot the forty miles back to Huntington Lake.

Resigned to circumstances, I ate a poor supper and turned in. But sleep was impossible. Have you ever heard a burro groan? The sound is bearable in daytime, but at night, in that peculiar atmosphere of a palpable spirit which belongs to Graveyard Meadows—Well, I decided to kill the animal. I took my gun out of its holster, and aimed for the burro's head. But before I could squeeze the trigger, a man stepped from behind a tall pine tree as silently as if the tree instead had moved in front of him.

"Goin' to kill somethin' with that thar gun?" His voice bore a tone of mingled hostility and pity. I was startled, but not enough to be diverted from the intent to kill the burro.

"Yes," I answered. "This burro is driving me into fits with his groaning." I aimed again at the animal.

"Yuh ain't goin' to kill him here, are yuh?" asked the stranger.

"Why not?" I asked. "Is there a law against shooting the darndest, most provoking animal that the good Lord ever created?"

"No—thar ain't no law, but I wouldn't do it, pardner. This is Graveyard Meadows, yuh know."

LEGEND OF THE MEADOWS.

I laughed. I had often heard of the superstitions of the Meadows.

"It seems an appropriate place for a killing," I said. My visitor came nearer the fire; for the first time I caught a glimpse of his face. It was a handsome face, though plainly that of a half-breed.

"Appropriate as hell," he answered. "but the rules of these woods is that it's more'n an ornery jack what should be given a funeral ceremony here." He looked at me with such an odd expression on his face, that I laughed again, nervously.

"Spooks here?" I asked. "Stranger, yore as ignorant as a lizard." The man sat down on a log near the camp fire. He crossed his feet, and then politely invited me to sit by him. I dropped my gun back into the holster with the grip out, and sat down in front of the fire. My visitor took a chew from his greasy plug, turned deliberately to me, and said: "Yore so blame ignorant that I have a good mind to tell yuh a story 'bout these here Meadows. Tom Beso's my name."

He volunteered his name so nonchalantly that I perceived he thought it to be a great name around those parts. So I said "Oh!" with the proper amount of awe.

"Yeah, Tom Beso's my name," he said again, staring into the darkness. Then he continued:

"Bout sixty years ago, thar used to be a band o' Injuns livin' round here. They had their main camp a quarter o' mile north o' this Squaw Dome. They war a friendly bunch o' redskins an' at fightin' they warn't worth a toad. When it come to good-lookin' gals, though, they had one o' the purtiest bits o' duskiness that yuh ever set eyes on.

A DUSKY BEAUTY.

"She was so purty that the Injuns clear up at Tahoe used to make songs 'bout her eyes an' her beauty. It was her eyes that made her so purty. The white folks what saw her war struck dumb—they called her 'Eyes o' the Wishin' Water'."

Here, Beso interrupted his story long enough to crawl do to the fire burning less there. A



first, and curled himself around it. Then he went on:

"Thar was a Christian Injun from Lower California called Tom Face, what was so much in love with Eyes o' the Wishin' Water that he boasted heaven nor hell couldn't keep him from marryin' her.

He started in to woo her, an' in 'bout a month, he had the old Squaw an' the chief on his side. Eyes o' the Wishin' Water herself warn't so anxious 'bout it, but what the old chief said went—in Injun law. It sure looked like a nice little party for Tom Face; so he went to where Mammoth Lakes are now to get obsidian for arrowheads an' ornaments for his head-dress.

"But while he war away, an' Irishman named McCreary come up 'round here. Yuh've seen McCreary's Meadow on the other side o' Squaw Dome. He war a husky, an' as handsome as the devil. No sooner did he see Eyes o' the Wishin' Water than he went up to her an' proposed. He knew enough Injun talk to make her understand; I reckon he had proposed to Injun gals before.

"Anyway, she went loco over him an' said 'Yes' at first askin'."

THE TRIBE WITH HIM.

"McCreary didn't have much trouble after that. He just gave trinkets to the whole tribe till any Injun in the bunch would have consented to the weddin'."

At this juncture, Beso broke off again to take a new hold on his tobacco and to move closer to the fire. He meditated; his eyes

searched the deep Sierra heavens as if they could fathom the mystery of the sky's star-lit beauty. Then he resumed:

"McCreary married Eyes o' the Wishin' Water, all right. He had the Injuns build him a cabin up thar in McCreary's Meadow, an' the couple lived very nice an' happy—for 'bout two days.

"Then Tom Face come back, an' heard o' the marriage. It got him so sore that he forgot all 'bout the 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' story that the Christian padres had taught him. He swore he'd skin McCreary alive.

"So he crept up on the cabin one night, an', like a fool, stuck his head up at the window. McCreary was awake; he grabbed his gun an' purty near shot the Injun's head off. But the Injun lived.

"The next day, McCreary heard the whole story 'bout Tom Face from Eyes o' the Wishin' Water. Bein' an Irishman, he had some sense. So he took his gun, an' leavin' his two-day bride, vamooseed for good. But once yuh get an Injun's blood to circulatin' for vengeance, yuh can't stop him till he's took a scalp. Tom Face followed hot on McCreary's trail; he knew it would be no use to get too close to McCreary, because the Irishman had a gun.

"But the Injun had a scheme—a heathenish scheme, an' he stuck to it. He shadowed McCreary, never lettin' him out o' sight or out o' the high country. McCreary would make a break for the foothills ever now an' then, but Tom Face would cut off his escape. How? The Injun way—by settin' the shrubs in the foothills on fire. The Irishman

A Story of an Indian and His Revenge; Eyes of the Wishing Water, Dusky Beauty, Suffers

would never take to the open because Tom Face was a powerful good shot with the bow an' arrow. Well, this sort o' thing kept up all summer, till McCreary was captured by another bunch o' Injuns.

"McCreary was treated purty good by the Injuns. They sort o' used him as a charm—a Swastika White Man. What's more, Tom Face couldn't get near McCreary, because the tribe what had captured the Irishman was hostile to the tribe o' Tom Face.

"But Tom Face didn't give up—Lord no! He just hung 'round the camp all winter, keepin' out o' sight o' any o' the Injuns, watchin' for McCreary.

THE CAPTURE.

"It war in the early Spring that Tom Face caught McCreary. I don't know just how it happened, but I reckon the tribe got to trustin' McCreary a little too much. Anyway, they let him go a little too far one day, an' McCreary thought of escape, but Tom Face caught him too quick. Then the Injun dragged McCreary down to Hell's Half Acre. Yuh've heard o' Hell's Half Acre, ain't yuh?"

I replied that I had. It is down off the old French Trail which leads along the Upper San Joaquin. The Half Acre is noted for its wildness. Beso went on:

"Hell's Half Acre used to have a big hole in the middle o' it. Tom Face bound McCreary in horsehair ropes an' let him down that hole. I reckon thar war snakes or lizards in the hole because when Tom Face come back two days later an' pulled McCreary out o' the hole, the Irishman was 'bout dead from bites. The Injun gave him some herb juice an' cured the poisoned wounds considerable, but McCreary was purty far gone.

"When Tom Face saw his prisoner was goin' to die, he hung him up on a tree.

Beso had rolled out this feature of his story as though it were a last course: a dessert of ice cream. He enjoyed the effect he had produced on me, and resumed in a more vibrant tone:

"Tom Face took the Irishman's body back to Eyes o' the Wishin' Water, an' flung it at her feet. She didn't say a word—just stood thar tremblin', her large, purty eyes brim full o' pain.

"After Tom Face had gone, she took her husband's body an' buried it down in Graveyard Meadows."

Beso paused dramatically, pinning my eyes with his.

"Now do yuh see why I don't want that burro killed here?" His voice snapped like a pistol-shot. I must have flinched a littl' but I tried to appear calm as I answered, "I won't kill him here."

THE END OF THE STORY.

The fire was in embers by this time. Beso got up and threw a log on it. Then he curled himself around it again, and became silent. With the glare of the fire, I saw that Beso's hair had a reddish luster—for an Indian or a half-breed. But color of hair did not interest me just then. I wanted to hear the rest of the story.

"What became of Eyes of the Wishing Water?" I asked eagerly.

"Eyes o' the Wishin' Water wasn't so purty after what Tom Face had done to McCreary, the father o' her baby." Beso chuckled. "She got all hollow-cheeked an' wan. She must have done some thinkin' an' worryin', for she took the kid up on top o' Squaw Dome an' raved 'round for a day. Then she asked McCreary's God what to do.

"She imagined that McCreary's God told her to throw the kid down from Squaw Dome. Anyway, that's what she did—then threw herself. Thar's a mystery 'bout the kid; they never found him, but they found where he had fallen in a bank, of snow.

"They found Eyes o' the Wishin' Water, all right—Tom Face found her. She was all crushed an' mangled. Tom Face left the country after that, an' went up 'round Silver Lake. Perhaps yuh have heard o' the Lake o' the Lone Injun?"

I had. I had often wondered, too, why it was called by such a name. There was a lot of natives of whose sources I had been ignorant—Squaw Dome, Hell's Half Acre, McCreary's Meadow, Graveyard Meadow—and now I understood.

Beso got to his feet and started to drift away. I thought I should lose him before I asked an imperative question, so I yelled: "What do you think became of the kid?"

The red-haired half-breed gave an odd laugh, and melted into the darkness as mysteriously and as silently as he had come—I was alone with the stars.

FATHER GOOSE
by MELODIES
FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Robert Reed

I once was very famous
As little Robert Reed.
I would not use tobacco,
That very filthy weed.
But now that I am older
I seek a greater fame—
To save the tree and forest,
The song-bird and the game.

The trees are nature's glory;
God placed them here and there.
Intending every mortal
Should in their glory share.
Man has no right to harvest
That which he has not sown,
Nor devastate the forest
His hand has never grown.

The forests are the dwellings
Of all four-footed things.
The trees are well-thatched hamlets
For those that spread their wings.
With all the land denuded
No song-birds would we hear;
For earth would be a desert
And life would disappear.

U.S. Girls Have Perfect Figures

... by Jane Dixon ...

Tall Girl as Fittingly Proportioned as the Young Woman of Medium Stature, Says Painter Visitor

her face mirrors a transcendent sentiment—love, pity, hope, sorrow, joy, pride. It is then her features are but the background of her spiritual self. There is a radiance about her, a white soul light blotting out every defect of her contour and coloring."

We must plead guilty to M. Sambugnac's arraignment of us. There is a growing tendency among us to suppress sentiment, to cultivate the indifferent distrait mannerisms of the English. Display of emotion has come to be regarded as a bit declassé, an admission of weakness.

Why, when the most charmingly feminine women of the Old World are the Latins, to whom the expression of sentiment, the registering of emotion, is a fine art?

Just before taking ship for America M. Sambugnac finished his most important commission, the portrait of M. Nikola Pashich, president of Yugoslavia. That work is for the national gallery of that country, and

Famous Slavic Artist Says American Lass Will Never Grow Bulky; She Will Be Almost Boyish

By Jane Dixon

WHAT does the volatile, the romantic, the temperamental Slav think of the American girl?

Certainly no Slavic artist in America is better qualified to answer the question than M. Alexandre Sambugnac.

M. Sambugnac is of the Jugo branch of his people.

His birthplace is Zemun, Croatia.

Much of his time has been spent in Serbian, where commissions from high places kept his imaginative brush always busy.

"I am here in America only a short time—two months," he explained through his interpreter. Like many of the people of southern Europe, M. Sambugnac is skilled in five languages, but English does not happen to be one of them. "I will learn to speak American instead," he chuckled. "It is a language more to my liking."

"What is your opinion of the American girl as a type?" I asked.

M. Sambugnac pushed back a wet palette from which he had been weaving magic canvas dreams, crossed the room and wrapped in cloth the splendid head of a youth he had been modeling. His studio in the Hotel des Artistes is the habitat of a sculptor as well as of an artist. Our Slavic visitor has the good fortune to have both gifts in equal proportion, and to round out genius with a rare skill at the piano.

"Due to my brevity of observation," he began graciously, "I have only the highlights whereby to judge."

NO AMERICAN TYPE YET.

"As to the typical American girl, I have not yet met her. There have been beautiful girls, women, of all nations."

"I see them everywhere, French, Italian, Celt, Saxon, Spanish, Russian, Scandinavian, Greek, even the purest Oriental types. No doubt most of them are American, but their transplantation is so recent as to preclude the possibility of change in type. Another generation, intermarriage, and the new American type will begin to develop."

"No doubt the real American girl is here, hundreds of them. I am most eager to find her and add her to my gallery."

"What do you think she will be like?" was my next purposeful query.

The visitor smiled. His dark, enigmatical eyes glowed. Color rose in his olive cheeks, registering the quick emotion to which his race is prey.

WILL BE A DARK BLONDE.

"She will be—what you call dark blonde," he said. "Not the transparent blonde, or yet the China doll, but a blonde shading to brown. Her eyes will be brown, not so dark, but with sunspots in them. They will be wide and frank and liquid."

"Her figure will be splendid. Not heroic, no. But fine and straight and athletic. In the girl of no other country is there such a figure. Out-

door, intensive activity has made it so. The American girl never grows bulky from sitting. Almost she has the figure of a boy, yet there are the delicate curves, the tender sweeps of a woman. In this she leads the world."

"Strange enough, size has little to do with figure in America. The tall girl, built on large framework, is as undulant, as fittingly proportioned as the petite miss. One would believe the whole country arose in the morning, threw the windows wide and from some centrally directed power engaged in its hour of calisthenics."

I suggested to M. Sambugnac that, as a Slav, he undoubtedly found the women of his own land more artistically attractive than those of any other country.

"Yes," he admitted without hesitation. "My mother is the most beautiful woman in the world. I will show you a copy of her portrait I have done and you will see. It is my most celebrated work, the paint-

ing which brought me fame and success in my own land."

How like a boy he is, this man of genius. Proudly, reverently, out came the copy of the beloved portrait. An exquisite, a great, a lovely gem from art's gallery. Every one of us carry in our hearts a canvas as fine—the face of our mother.

SEES BEAUTY IN SENTIMENT.

"The ladies of my country are different in temperament than the American sister," continued the artist. "They are more sentimental. Here you are ashamed of sentiment. You hide it. That spoils so much of the natural beauty, the effervescence, the soul colorings."

"Perhaps it is because the north of Europe seems to dominate in your types. The people of those northlands are cold without, like their own climates. They enclose within themselves their emotions. This gives them a mask like ice."

"Woman is most beautiful when

is conceded to be one of the best examples of Slavic art.

A striking portrait of Mrs. Ruth Farnus, of New York City, painted during a visit of the subject to Serbia, has been brought to this country to occupy a conspicuous position in the Sambugnac studio.

When our visitor from the little known country transfers his idea of the real American girl to canvas you may be sure she will be a beauty, an imaginative, warm, feminine creature with soft, finely wrought profile and the eloquent eyes with which all foreign artists seem to endow her.

HIS BIG MOMENT

The biggest moment in the life of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, developed in this way:

He had been working diligently for years trying to talk over a wire. It was a two-man job, for there had to be somebody at the other end. So some friends chipped in and hired an electrician named Watson to help him. One end of the wire certain noises traveled back and forth, but they could hardly be was in one room and one in another, called messages.

Finally, one day, young Bell said over the wire:

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

And what do you think? The door opened and in stepped the electrician. The big thing had happened. He had heard and understood.

Not long ago Dr. Bell sat a telephone on the Atlantic seaboard and got himself connected with this same Watson in San Francisco.

"Mr. Watson," he said reminiscently, "come here, I want you."



A Lithe Film Beauty, Molly McGowan of Christie Comedies

Geraldine on Nagging

We Talk About Soul Mat-
ing, But We Shy Off
Grocery Allotments, Says
Geraldine; Marriage
Must Be Business-like

THE question before the house is
—HUSBANDS—SHALL WE
LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY
THEM WHEN THEY LEAVE
THEIR B. V. D.'S ON THE BATH-
ROOM FLOOR?

or

SHALL THE HAND THAT ROCKS
THE CRADLE WIELD THE ROLL-
ING PIN?

We've detailed treatises on every-
thing from the Careful Cultivation of
Cauliflowers to Capital Punishment
for Cockroaches. But where, oh,
where, is some straight-from-the-
shoulder advice on How to Raise a
Husband? Marriage seems such an
easy dream—before you're married.
Lured by the scent of orange blos-
soms, the chime of bells, the bless-
ings of all the Best People, and the
glow of a one-half karat diamond,
you hurl yourself into wedlock. And
there you are! At once everyone
goes off and forgets you, leaving you
to your fate. There are no blazing
by which you may follow the trail in
safety—no rules by which you may
win to harmony. You go it blind.
And nine times out of ten you go it
wrong.

All this is largely due to the fact
that we refuse to discuss or plan for
marriage in a business-like way. We
talk about soul-mating, but we shy
off from grocery allotments. We
pretend it offends God to put things
on such a sordid basis. The real
truth is that WE HATE TO TALK
SENSE BECAUSE WE MIGHT
CAUSE OURSELVES A LITTLE
DISCOMFORT OR GET OUR-
SELVES LAUGHED AT.

Marriage and Sense.

Nevertheless, we will never make
a success of marriage until we do
talk sense and establish it on a busi-
ness-like basis. This babble about
marriages being made in heaven
isn't—it's plain slush and slacking.
I do believe that God is administer-
ing us a well-deserved slap for our
silliness by means of divorce. To
my mind a letter like the following
holds more of constructive reverence
and true beauty than all the maudlin
meowling—done in the name of
Love:

"Dear Jerry and Pals:

"When a machine squeaks and we
all hate the sound, do we yell 'stop
squeaking!' or try to find the dry
place?"

"I'm a wife, one of the ancient,
honorable order of wives Inc., and
therefore strong for married women;
despite the opinion of affinities, di-
vorcee men and other folks, I think
we're a pretty decent, sensible
bunch. I sympathize with every
weakness of the wives, because I
think that our machinery is accom-
plishing the most important job of
all, and therefore more apt to get out
of whack.

Cares of a Wife.

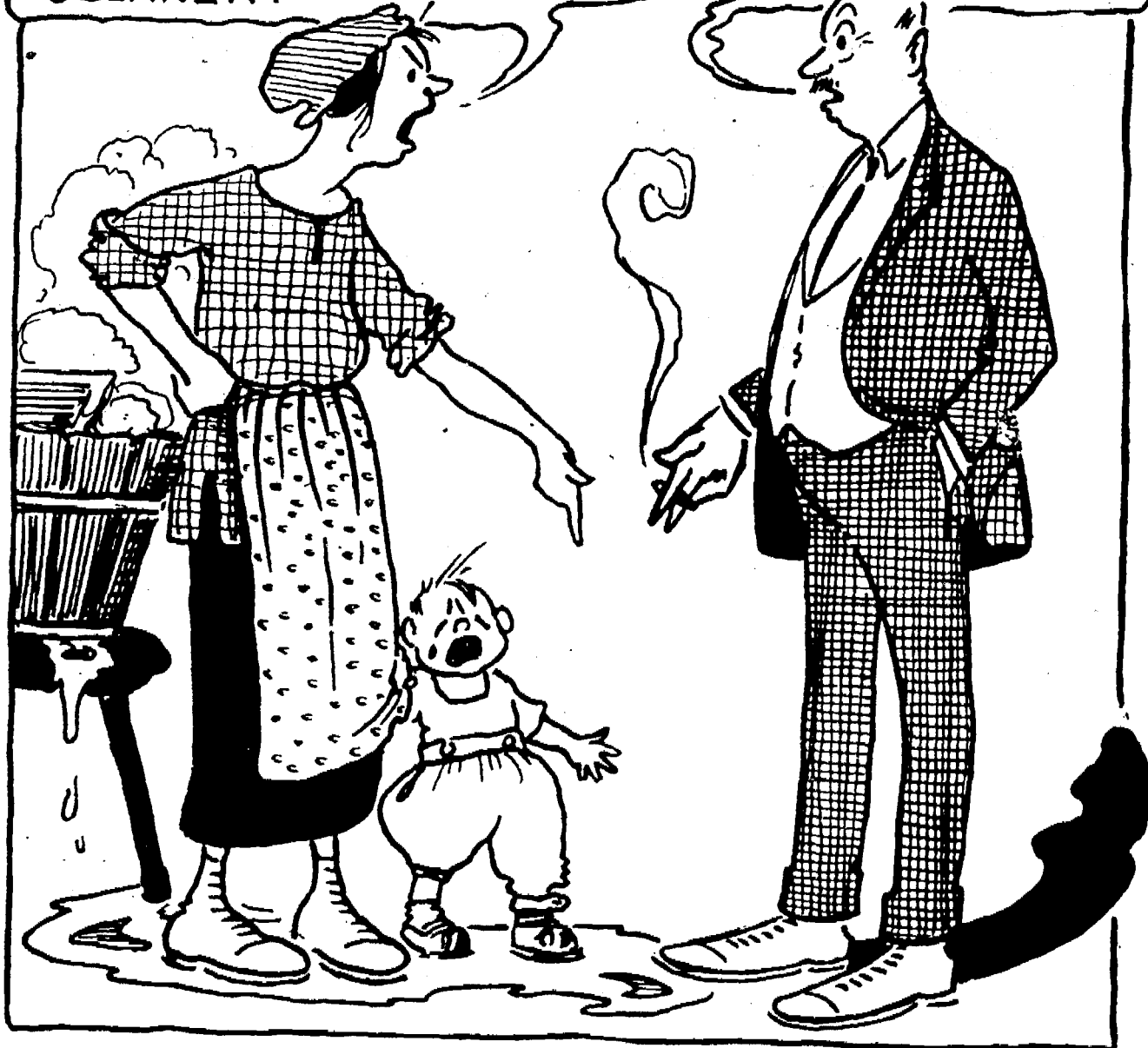
"It makes me hot to hear wives
criticized as a pitiful, silly, nagging,
inefficient crowd when I think of
the odds that we work against. I
have been a business woman, and the
cry of 'System' that some folks
shout at us is the most inconsistent
of all. In any other business except
home-making men have a regular
list of assets—these we agree are
necessary before business can be
done properly. But they dump a
woman down in any kind of a shack,
often sans plumbing, heating appar-
atus, cleaning facilities or even the
'general administrative' money to
buy decent meals, and a wife is ex-
pected to produce a home out of the
chaos. Men who would be ashamed
to have the double-keyboard type-
writer in their office think the still
more ancient mop and round tub
suitable equipment for the home.

"My husband always gets up
cranky and never hangs up anything.
After he leaves for the office I placidly
gather up soiled collar, socks,
towels, etc., the ashes from his pipe
and match sticks galore when it
would be just as easy for him to
put these things where they belong
as to throw them on the floor. I
used to ask him not to drop things;
my request was never heeded and
after repetition was termed 'nag-
ging,' so I quit and just 'mop up'
after him now. He has many other
careless habits that would not be
tolerated in an office where man-
agers do not 'nag.' They simply say
'Do this and so, or get out,' but a
wife cannot do this, because she
must co-operate and get on. If the
husband lays down on the job and
she reminds him, she is called nag-
ger.

"I do not nag any more, because
it is a waste of energy, and no one
pays any attention to it, but I still
claim that my reasons for 'nagging'

"DONCHA TALK 'SYSTEM'
TO ME! WHERE'S THEM
SET-TUBS YOU PROMISED?
WHERE'S THAT VACUUM
CLEANER?"

"WHY DON'T
YOU USE A
LITTLE SYSTEM?"



are just as strong as they ever were.
I think that women nag because men
come home and do things that would
not be tolerated any place else where
a janitor or maid had to be hired;
that they would not have to repeat
their requests or nag, if the husband
would listen with the same courtesy
and attention that he would extend
to his office boy in regard to a com-
plaint that affected the routine of
the work.

"Most of us wives are running the
first and only home we ever man-
aged; we make mistakes. I know;
many of us have inadequate equip-
ment to use, and none too much
strength or patience. Some of our
husbands do not care or know how
much strength and nerve force we
waste, just so we make things com-
fortable for them to eat, sleep and be
clean. I'm doing the best I know
how, but it's no harem picnic. I
wish other wives would write in and
tell why they nag. It might teach
our critics a few things and help us
all in the long run. I for one do not
think 'nagging' is the favorite, un-
called for indoor sport that most
people seem to think we find pleas-
ure in—there's a reason.

"SQUARE DEAL."

Geraldine Says—

That's a Great letter. It gets you
somewhere. It puts the argument
in a tangible form. No one hates
the emotional overflow which is
sometimes called nagging more than
Jerry. I do not think that marriage
gives you a right to demand an ac-
counting of your partner for every
hour spent, every cent used, every
thought thunk. That sort of prying
is just as abominable between mar-
ried partners as between strangers.
Moreover, it is absolutely useless.
Unless your husband or wife gives
you such information out of a loving
willingness the answer isn't worth
the oxygen it consumes. But there
are definite acts and courtesies
which every married person should
give and has a right to demand.
These rights should be generally
recognized. When they are over-
looked, I most certainly do believe
that the other chap has a large,
legal cause for a KICK.

What would I do if I had husband
who acted as the husband in this
letter acts, and maintained that
course after all reasonable persua-
sion? Would I cry and scold or go
home to mama? I would not? I

would put on my spiffiest pair of
gray suede pumps and my newest
spring bonnet and go out and look
for a job where brains were appre-
ciated. I wouldn't leave him. Night
would find me home in the board-
ing house, which we would there-
after occupy—until he came to his
senses. But I would show that
Johnny that this is the year 1922,
and married folks no longer live in
caves. What would YOU do?

Someone wanted to know what we
thought of superstition. Here's a
splendid answer:

"My dear Geraldine: Superstition?
The world is groaning with it! From
the man who refuses to walk under
a ladder to the one who remains
in his bed all day when the 13th and
Friday fall on the same day (and
no less a personage than the gen-
eral superintendent of one of the
biggest express companies in the
world does the latter, as I have the
best reason to know). Why, Gera-
ldine, it is really absurd, and yet edu-
cated and uneducated, rich and poor,
high and low, almost every person
whom I know, has some pet obses-
sion to be nursed, and coddled and
deferred to.

"Back of it all lies fear! There is
the ruling passion of most lives! In
some manner or other that terrible
menace rules the world today! I
wish I could take up your time to
read what I would like to say on this
subject, but that would be an im-
position. However, let me say that
here is one woman who has never
been plagued by a single one of these
monsters who lie in wait for the un-
wary, nor have I been obliged to
tempt fortune by the means of a
rabbit's foot, or a swastika, or any
of the thousand and one charms that
are warranted to avert evil or bring
good luck.

"The only concession that I ever
made to tempt the god of good for-
tune was when I was married. My
dear old grandmother, with tears in
her eyes, fairly insisted that a wed-
ding would not be a wedding unless
the bride wore 'something new,
something blue, and something that
doesn't belong to you.' So I wore
a very gorgeous blue garter, that
was too big for me and gave me un-
told anxiety, and caused me to worry
as to whether it would stay 'put'
or not, when I should have been listen-
ing to the admonitions of the
bishop. History says that it worked,
though, as a happier married life no
woman ever had and while that is

only a memory now, it still holds
good, as does the happiness.

"It seems to be the acme of folly
for thinking men and women to let
their lives be regulated by such ab-
surdities, but I take it an unflin-
ing rule to let the other fellow do as
he sees fit. As a man thinketh—who
can say but that these signs and
omens may mean something to those
who believe in them? I may be
wrong, and may like to regret the
fact that a black cat ran across my
path as I came to work this a. m. I
did stub my toe, and scratch my
new shoes, which was bad enough
luck for one day—I don't have many
new shoes, I can tell you.

The Crime of Fear.

"I could write a volume of the
superstitions of my native land (I
am an Anglo-Indian and my life has
been passed largely in the far East)
and of the fancies governing the
actions of people whom I have met
in my wanderings up and down this
good old earth, but of a cure for this
state of things, I could not say one
ever so little word! It crops up
everywhere—just plain fear, the
hydra-headed monster who governs
the actions of the majority of the
enlightened (?) people of the day,
as it does the denizens of furthest
Africa.

"I wonder, sometimes, whether we,
with our vaunted civilization, have
made as much progress as we say
we have? Psychology is doing much
for some of us, and most of it is just
the plain ordinary variety of Com-
mon Sense (I always spell Common
Sense with capitals as it is worthy
of being written in letters of gold,
so rarer and precious it is).

"But, chere Geraldine, there is no
answer to your queries in Sunday's
paper as to what the majority of
people think along these lines, be-
cause most of them h— their pet
superstition closely to their breasts,
and don't let their right mind know
what their left mind feareth!

"With best wishes, and toss a
little bit of salt over your left
shoulder before asking any such
weird questions again.

"Very cordially yours,

"ANGLO-INDIAN."

Yes, Pal, and the wickedest thing
about it is that, this abominable
Superstition-voodoo cloaks itself
most often in the guise of Religion,
Materia Medica, Good Form and
Love.



What They Say to Geraldine



She is Twenty Years Old and Has But One Bad Habit, Which Is Smoking; Her Young Man Is Violently Opposed to Women Smoking, and She Wants Advice; Dottie Brings Out From Geraldine At Last Her Views On the Smoking Question—Now Watch the Smoke Rise!

FIRE! FIRE! C'MON, LET'S GO!
"Dearest Jerry:

"I have been reading your page since 'Heck was a pup,' as the old saying goes, and I can truly say that you are the best card The TRIBUNE holds. If I had my way they would just turn the whole paper over to you and let you deal out your good advice, wholesale to everyone. Now it is my turn to seek the advice of one so wise.

"Jerry, I have only one bad habit and I am 20 years old, my sin is smoking. I am engaged to a young man that violently objects to women smoking, and he says that I will have to give it up. Now, Jerry, do you think that is selfish or not? I will either have to quit smoking or not marry him. I am very fond of him, but I do not wish to marry a selfish man. What do you think about it? Am I in the wrong or is he? Now, Jerry, when you answer this please don't scold me too roughly, as I am very fond of you and that would hurt my feelings. Every night my cousin and I have a 'scrap' over 'Jerry's Page,' so you can see that you are a very popular person in this family. As for the people that find fault with your page, just ask them what good they are doing in this world.

"Yours now and always.

"DOTTIE."

Now Hear Jerry.

Dottie, girl, if you'd asked me to go out and kick the President on his exalted shins you couldn't have asked me to do a riskier thing than to discuss the question of women smoking. For weeks this column fairly reeked with nicotine over that same question and I emerged looking like a smoked herring. And now you want me to start it all over again? All right, let's. And this time I'm going to climb right down off the fence and say what I think.

DO I THINK THAT A WOMAN WHO SMOKES VULGARIZES HERSELF? DO I THINK SHE IS ANY LESS PURE, SENSITIVE, CHARMING AND DEPENDABLE THAN THE WOMAN WHO DOESN'T? DO I THINK SHE COMBATS AN OFFENSE AGAINST THE MORALITIES?

I—DO—NOT!

So there!

Now yell!

I have lived all over these United States. I have lived with all kinds of people—people of all nationalities. Of them all I like Californians the best. But I'm going to tell you right now that there is more provincial narrowness on this question among Californians than among people of any other section, even including the most "straight-laced" sections of New England.

Not Advocating It.

I'm not advocating smoking for women. Nor for men. I think it an unnecessary habit and one which is probably physically harmful. In so far as it is harmful to the body, it isn't admirable for either man or woman. But I do believe it is a sign of ignorance and intolerance to put it on a moral basis. It's no more immoral for a woman to smoke than it is for her to drink coffee. It isn't half as immoral for her to smoke as it is for her to gossip and sniff and sneer.

IF A MAN HAS A RIGHT TO SMOKE, A WOMAN HAS THE SAME RIGHT.

It's a right which the well-bred women of almost every country in the world save the United States exercise, and of the United States, only the western part is violently opposed. In England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Central and South America, smoking by women after dinner, or as a form of relaxation is generally observed. No stigma is attached to it. No stigma should be. Perhaps when we all come to treat our bodies with perfect sanity, smoking will be abolished by both sexes. But when that blissful period comes we'll abolish a lot of other things also. And until it does come it's just as "right" for a woman to smoke as it is for a man.

I believe that smoking for women will soon be as generally recognized as it is for men. I do, however, think that, while a social prejudice exists against it, it is the more lady-like thing not to needlessly attract attention in public. Also there's no doubt that smoking is mighty bad for the immature body, either boy or girl. I'd certainly enforce abstinence until 21. BUT IF A GIRL IS OLD

ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO SMOKE IF SHE WANTS TO, DOTTIE. It's entirely a matter for her to decide. Personally I think you can be quite as healthy and happy without the cigarette. But I do not think you can be either healthy or happy with a man who is so bigoted that he refuses to use sense in this matter and, unless he decided to broaden his mental horizon, I'd certainly decide to do without him if I were you.

Geraldine Aroused.

Do you know, Folks, I'd rather have thirty days on the county rock pile than be the confessed author of the following letter. And yet she's proud of it:

"Dear Jerry:

"Margaret J. writes to you and says she is 14 years old and that all the girls in her class smoke cigarettes, but that her mother won't hear of it, but that she smokes anyway, and that her mother has threatened to send her to a convent, but you suggest a straitjacket in an insane asylum. The mother's threat of the convent will not stop her from smoking, and your suggestion of the straitjacket, of course, would be barbarous and inhuman, to say the least. What Margaret really needs is what a great many of our 14-year-old girls of today need, and that is to be taken across her mother's knee, her muslins taken down and soundly spanked.

Mother of Four Girls.

"I am the mother of four girls, the oldest being 14, and they are fine girls, but get naughty sometimes, of course. My 14-year-old came home from school one day and kissed me as usual, but her breath smelled very strong of cigarette smoke, but when I accused her of smoking she was quite indignant to think I thought she would do such a thing, but a few nights afterward when she came home the odor was so strong that the moment she entered the room there was no question but what she had been smoking. She tried to deny it and finally admitted that she had and in a very haughty manner she asked me, 'Well, mother, what are you going to do about it?' I said, 'You must go to bed,' and she thought that was dead easy. But, Jerry, I waited until she got into her pajamas and then told her I was going to spank her; that was a horse with a different color, and she still thought she could talk me out of it, but I said, 'No, ma'am, any 14-year-old girl that was small enough mentally to smoke cigarettes was not too big physically to be spanked,' and I just took her across my knee, Jerry, and gave her a good, old-fashioned spanking.

"I want to tell you that if Margaret's mother will take her across her knee and warm the seat of her pajamas good, I will guarantee it will cure her of such a low-down, filthy habit of a 14-year-old girl smoking cigarettes. What say you, Jerry? My 14-year-old says, 'I'll say it will.' Good luck to you.

"MOTHER OF FOUR."

About Discipline.

My dear lady, if I were such a failure as a mother, and so lacking in intelligence and imagination that my only method of disciplinary appeal to a 14-year-old daughter was to belabor her body, I wouldn't be publishing my shame to the world through a newspaper. Of all the disgusting epistles I have ever read your letter takes the lead. If that girl of yours has the backbone of a woolly worm she'd hold a contempt for you all the days of her life.

Did she need discipline? She most certainly did—oodles of it. BUT FROM THE EXAMPLE QUOTED I'M INCLINED TO THINK YOU NEED IT A WHOLE LOT WORSE. You're a disgrace to the holy name of Motherhood.

To go back to the case of "Margaret J." I admit that the convent threat won't cure her. Nor was the "straitjacket" suggestion to be in any way taken literally. That was given as a comment on the whole hysterical tenor of her letter, rather than as a definite suggestion. What Margaret J. needs, what your girl needs, what all growing girls need is a lovable, strong example of restraint, sanity and womanly charm. They need LIVING ARGUMENTS

HERE'S A FRANTIC WOMAN WHO IS DYING TO BE ALONE IN HER HOME

How afraid we are to think of life and love in terms of horse sense! Here's a situation that comes home to all of us. A little honest talking and friendly co-operation would solve it all. Yet we muddle along, often into tragedy, simply because we've been taught that frankness has no place with love:

"Dear Geraldine:

"An S. O. S., but I'm ashamed, ASHAMED of having to write you. Six months ago I was a happy, contented woman, with a good husband and two dear babies. I still have them and everything I had then, but I am miserable and must get help to carry on from some outside source. Six months ago a heart-breaking sort of trouble compelled my husband's mother to have to make her home with us. She came just six months and eighteen days ago. She is not able to read or sew owing to her eyesight. She is a dear, lovable soul, kindly and sympathetic, but she is with me every minute from her rising till her retiring, and I am wearing out under the constant strain of her company.

All Cooped Up.

"The little house is so cramped up for all of us, but she does not seem to mind it at all. There are just three rooms and there are three grown-ups and two babies. I tried to tell her I was peculiar and must have some time to myself, but it hurt her and didn't do any good at all. I tried to tell poor hubby, but his eyes looked at me like a hurt stranger's, and what can I do? Nights I lie in bed having it out with myself; she is sweet and good and makes no trouble, so what is wrong with me? I feel as if I were under surveillance,

and I am miserable. I try to reason it out. I love her. I am not a monster, but I simply seem to be at the end of all enjoyment of life. If the house was larger, or it seems like it is a mass of If, If, If all the time. Help me if you can. What would I do with real trouble? Jump in the bay, of course. If she could read or sew or find entertainment some way. I'm all to pieces, Jerry. Honest I am.

ELVA M'ARTHURS"

Not Peculiar.

You're not "peculiar"—stop thinking so. You're a normal, growing human and you not only want, but NEED time alone by yourself. I think you're perfectly sane and sweet in your attitude toward the little old mother and hubby has no right looking like a "hurt stranger" because you try to talk it over with him. Chances are that if he had to stay cooped up in the same way he'd look like a wild hyena after the first twelve hours. Listen to sense, girl. You're not going to serve him or her or the kiddies or yourself best by this unwholesome restraint. It's really going to lead to downright cruelty. The only kind and strong thing for you to do is to map out a livable program. Talk it over with your husband and get a room somewhere for her near by, where you can see her often. If you can't do that, can't you manage to get away every day for a while, leaving her in charge for the children? Go out for a walk, go to some library and read, take in a movie, make a call, attend the parent-teachers' association meetings—anything so that your spirit gets a chance to breathe. It may be hard at first, but if you've a backbone you'll win out.

WHAT'S THE AVERAGE AGE OF MEN AS MEASURED BY THEIR MENTALITY?

Golly, what a giggle I got out of this letter, and just to show you I'm a good sport I'll give you the average mental ages of the men in the army. The general average was between 13 and 14 year and the officers between 18 and 19 years. MENTALLY. These figures are from Yoakum and Yerkes "Army Mental Tests."

Run along, Dear, and pick on hubby to your heart's content. I imagine you'll get away with it, too.

The Binet Test.

"Jerry, you usterer be my friend and if there was ever a time 'when a feller needs a friend,' that time is now. Why, oh, why, did you print right out in the paper, where every female could read it: 'The Binet mental tests show that the average mind age of women does not exceed 15 years.' As soon as I read it, I knew that my doom was sealed, but I scorned to burn the paper or otherwise make way with it. Sure enough, when I was busy in the kitchen after dinner, I saw my particular female poring over the Geraldine page and I knew that the hour had struck. Presently I heard a whoop and he came fairly loping into the kitchen in his eagerness to get there. In his hand he clutched the paper, with his finger pointing to the words quoted above. Thrusting it in front of me,

he chortled: 'I always said women didn't know much. Read what Geraldine says—he is well aware of the high regard which I have for your opinions. In my most icy manner, I replied that I had already read it and that it was a pity that Geraldine hadn't been thoughtful enough to mention the average mental age of MAN. But no scorn of mine has been able to repress him since and I'm about fed up on the mental age of woman. Ah, Jerry, little did you realize what a powerful weapon you were placing in the hands of the readers of your esteemed columns, when you wrote those words. I, for one, have reached the stage where I want to hit back, but I haven't any weapon with which to do the slugging.

Wants a Weapon.

Jerry, won't you PLEASE, if possible, place a weapon in my hands, as well as in those of steenty more of your shemale readers, who undoubtedly will join me in rising up and calling you blessed, by publishing P. D. Q., or at least R. S. V. P., the AVERAGE MIND AGE OF MEN. Of course, Jerry, I'm not asking you to stretch the truth, but you'll be awfully exact about that age, won't you?

"MRS. W. S. B."

FOR CLEAN, HIGH-SPIRITED, COURAGEOUS LIVES. Their foolish, unhygienic fad for smoking isn't a moral crime. It's a youthful groping for adventure, for daring deeds. If you were a TRUE MOTHER, instead of a mere breeder of children, you wouldn't pounce on her with the claws of a maternal cat and use cat arguments. You'd use human arguments. You'd try to understand the motive behind the act, and endeavor to meet it with intelligence instead of force and fury.

No Right to Abuse.

You'd answer the lie with the severest and most convincing discipline at your command, instead of the mauling of a bush ranger. However, if you had won a girl's confidence, respect and interest, I doubt if you'd be confronted with the lying problem in quite such a gross form. And, if confronted, it wouldn't be half as hard to meet. Because you are larger and stronger than she is, you are able to inflict upon her an utterly indecent and unfair humiliation. You've no more right to beat her than she has to beat you. But you're able to do it. She meets your unin-

telligent discipline with an equally unintelligent evasion. She lies to you. You get exactly what you deserve, but the youngster pays with her moral integrity. That's the pity.

To Body-Bruisers.

I wish I could force all of you complacent, body-bruising mothers to read the letters which I receive in confidence from these children you abuse. I wish you could realize the loathing and feverish anger and resentment which fills those letters. I wish you could feel the lash of their contempt. THOSE LETTERS ARE NEARLY ALWAYS SIGNED. I KNOW THE NAMES AND HOME ADDRESSES OF MANY OF YOU. Do you know what I answer to the private addresses which are given to me? I do not minimize the child's offense. But I do tell that child of the legal redress which may be hers or his, and how to go about getting it. And I hereby serve notice that I'm going to help those children get that redress whenever I can. The law is behind me. All decent, thinking society is behind me. You shall not besmirch the name of Motherhood or Fatherhood without a protest.



Geraldine

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

BY CHARLES A. RUSSELL.



Discovery of the Columbia River by Captain Robert Gray, Where Hordes of Indians Visited Him to Trade Their Furs for Trinkets of Civilization.

Captain Robert Gray Discovers Columbia River in 1792; On His Act U. S. Based Its Claim to "the Oregon Country," Now Comprising States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Part of Present Montana and Wyoming
By W. W. Cheely.

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK, the British navigator who discovered the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands, was indirectly responsible for the discovery of the Columbia river by an American seaman and also for the organization of the Lewis and Clark overland expedition to the Pacific coast.

These were two important historical happenings which helped materially to extend the sovereignty of the United States over the rich Oregon country, and make of the young republic a continental power.

These incidents of international consequence, occurring within a few years of each other, at a time when Great Britain, Spain and Russia were seeking to establish a foothold on the North Pacific coast, practically put the United States in possession of Oregon and confirmed her title to the Northwest.

Cook sailed from England in 1776, his purpose being to seek the north-west passage, the mythical waterway that maritime men of that day thought existed. His instructions were to land on the coast of New Albion, the ancient name for Oregon. In March, 1778, he observed the mountains of Oregon.

Further north he sailed by the strait of Juan de Fuca and wrote in his log his opinion that the story of the strait was a myth. In Nootka Sound he took on many furs. Sailing on, he sighted Mount St. Elias, passed through the strait separating Asia from America, named Cape Prince of Wales and then was forced, on account of ice, to turn back, going to the Hawaiian Islands, where, a few months later, he met his death at the hands of the islanders.

A BARGAIN IN FURS.

In the spring of 1879, his two ships, in an attempt to complete his work, sailed north over practically the same route. On the return voyage a stop was made at Nootka, where cargoes of valuable furs were acquired for practically nothing. Skins worth over \$100 were bought for 10 cents each in goods. Cook's ships then sailed for Canton, where the furs were exchanged for valuable silks, which were marketed in England at a handsome profit.

In this cruise of Cook and his successors was a petty officer named John Ledyard, a New Englander of some education. He was in England when the expedition was being organized and went along in the spirit of adventure. He was very much impressed with the fur wealth of the North Pacific. On his journey he kept a diary. This diary, said to be the best record of this memorable cruise, was taken from Ledyard by British naval officers on his discharge in England.

Ledyard then returned to Boston, where, in an effort to raise money to equip a ship to engage in the Oregon fur trade, he wrote a pamphlet from memory. He canvassed the financial men of Boston to this end, and while they were interested in his narrative of the easy wealth to be made in the North Pacific, declined

to embark on his adventure. But the story that he told made its impression and bore fruit several years later.

The development of the Chinese silk trade, in which Boston merchants were interested, and stories told by seamen coming to Boston port, stimulated interest in the fur possibilities of the Oregon country, and in 1787 a company of Boston merchants, headed by J. Barrell, one of the men to whom Ledyard had told his story, resolved to go into the trade. They equipped two ships, the Columbia and the Lady Washington, captained by Robert Gray and John Kendrick, stocked them with trade goods and sent them on their way to Oregon.

They were to take on cargoes of furs, take the furs to China, exchange them for silks and other

Chinese goods and market the Chinese goods in America, the plan involving a possibility of three profits.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The two ships left Boston on October 1, 1787, arrived on the Oregon coast on the following September, wintered at Nootka, and in the spring opened trade, securing a large quantity of the choicest furs for the merest trifles. Late in the summer Captain Gray sailed for China, sold his furs, took on his cargo of Chinese goods and returned to Boston, arriving at his home port in August, 1790. In this voyage Captain Gray was the first American sailor to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world.

A month later saw Gray on his return trip to the North Pacific, where he arrived in the summer of 1791. The succeeding months of good weather were spent in trading with the Indians, with whom he had numerous skirmishes, and in exploration. With the approach of winter he established headquarters at Clayoquot, where he built the sloop Adventure. In the spring he sailed south in search of trade.

On May 7 he entered a harbor in latitude 46 degrees, 58 minutes.

BUSINESS MEN BECOME PLAYBOYS AGAIN

(Continued From Page Five)

every animal by instinct, rolls upon the ground as a form of play and exercise, probably nature's way of keeping the spine in adjustment and improving circulation.

6. Lie flat upon the stomach (prone position) with legs completely relaxed, hands flat upon the floor under chest, raising head and chest to vertical, straightening arms, allowing stomach to remain upon floor, if possible, looking at ceiling as near straight above as is possible, slowly, 16 counts. Note: This exercise is not a common one of raising on toes and hands in position with rigid limbs. The benefit is in the extraordinary position and backward bending of the spinal column in the opposite direction to the one which tends to round and stooped shoulders and hollow chest. Follow this exercise by jumping feet forward and backward while rising in prone position on toes and hands 16 counts, roll over on back, completely relax, inhale as in No. 3, 5 counts. It is well to follow these exercises with a good shower, sponge bath and a vigorous rub.

FOR THAT HUNGRY LOOK.

There are thousands of people in the land of plenty, the United States, who are starving gluttonously because they don't assimilate the food they devour.

Malnutrition is far more dangerous than obesity and the exercises which must be taken to improve the "tone" of the system should be started moderately. Overfatigue must be avoided. Enough exercise to stimulate the vital organs of circulation and respiration should be practiced to cause keen thirst (as water is an important matter and should be used in large quantities by this type of person). The resultant opening of the pores is beneficial and if these are closed again by a cold water shower, danger of colds will be obviated.

Deep breathing exercises should be practiced by anyone trying to build

up their body in order to give the lungs plenty of work to do and to keep them constantly filled with fresh air.

IF YOU HAVE FLAT FEET.

No one ever heard of a flat-footed Apollo and yet many debonaire young Lotharios flap along the city streets suffering from this affliction. Flat feet kept a large number of young men out of the Army and on the whole the affliction is not one generally pointed to with pride.

Flat footedness is caused by a deterioration or flabbiness of the muscles of the calf of the leg, which allows the cords and tendons to give way and lets the arch sink to a level position.

If you are "on your toes" all the time you will not have flat feet.

Down at the "Y" gymnasium there are a number of nameless business heroes who are taking a course of physical treatment to build up the arches of their feet.

1. Stand in full pigeon toed position, weight on the outside rim of each foot.

2. Rock forward and backward on the outside rim, raising as high as possible on the toes, using a gripping motion with the toes. This has a tendency to cup up the instep. The exercise can be followed with a mild liniment rub to assist the circulation, followed by rest and the wearing of medium tight well supported shoes.

The secret of success in the Y. M. C. A. physical department lies not in the grinding drills and calisthenics but in the fact that gray haired business men are being taught to play again.

Frowns of nervous irritation and worry disappear before the friendly banter in a baseball, basketball or handball game, while frequently the doctors, bankers, lawyers and merchants may be heard roaring with laughter while a minister of the gospel tries to duck a stock exchange broker in the swimming tank.

which was christened in his name. Four days later he steered his ships across a bar where a mighty river met the sea. On each side of the mouth were towering cliffs. Believing that he had found the "Great River of the West," of nautical legend, he took his observations and found that he was in latitude 46 degrees, 10 minutes.

He sailed up the river for ten miles, anchored, and a great multitude of Indians visited the ship to trade. He remained at this anchorage for ten days and then sailed about fifteen miles further up the river, went ashore and took possession of the land in the name of the United States of America, most appropriately christening the river "Columbia."

A short time before Gray's discovery, Captain Vancouver, a noted British sea captain, had arrived in the North Pacific waters. He was sent out by the British admiralty to map the coast of North America from 30 to 60 degrees, which comprised the coast line of the Oregon country, and to endeavor to find a passage to the Atlantic. On April 27, only a few days before Gray's discovery, Captain Vancouver passed the mouth of the Columbia river, which he noted in his log as "an inlet or small river, not accessible for vessels of our burthen," and sailed on north.

WOULD BELITTLE GRAY.

A few weeks later, when Vancouver was told of Gray's discovery, he realized that he had missed the opportunity of establishing Great Britain's claim to the Oregon country. He sent Lieutenant Broughton to make a survey of the river. Broughton sailed up the river for 100 miles, and afterwards united with Vancouver in an effort to discredit Gray, claiming that the American captain had not seen the river proper. But this effort went down before the weight of evidence that was presented in the international debate of a generation later, when America's claim was acknowledged by the British.

To return to the luckless Ledyard. After American financiers failed him he went to London, where he had no better success. Then he journeyed to Paris, where he met Captain John Paul Jones, the famous American naval commander. The adventure that Ledyard proposed appealed to Jones, who introduced him to Thomas Jefferson, then minister for the United States to France.

JEFFERSON IMPRESSED.

Jefferson, a student of conditions in the Northwest, kept him for days narrating his stories of the fur wealth of the North Pacific coast, and the information he received from Ledyard is said to have impressed this far-sighted statesman with the idea that if the United States could establish a claim to the Oregon country, there was a possibility of developing the young republic into a continental power. And when he became President of the United States a few years later he brought about the organization of the Lewis and Clark expedition which made the long overland journey across the continent, and established discovery rights, which, together with Gray's discovery, brought the Oregon country under the rule of the republic.

History's Mysteries



Ex-Kaiser's Withered Arm One of Strange Unsolved Riddles of European Royalty; No Hint Has Ever Been Given by War Lord as to Nature of Affliction; Nor How He Came By It; Still He Plays Piano Excellently Despite His Handicap

EVER since the early eighties, when Wilhelm II, former emperor of Germany, first came into international prominence, the world at large has speculated upon the secret which lies concealed behind the withered left arm of the Kaiser—a deformity which the ex-emperor attempted to conceal from the public by always having his official photographs taken from the right side, or, if the camera was in front of him, by placing the arm in as inconspicuous a position as possible.

Many chroniclers of current history have attempted to explain the reason for the deformity, but none of them have been able to produce the proofs essential to an authentic statement. The most generally credited story is that the mother of the German Emperor—daughter of Queen Victoria of England—insisted upon riding horseback against the express wishes of her court physician, and also insisted upon taking Prince Wilhelm with her on the horse. One day, according to this report, the Queen's horse stumbled and threw the Prince heavily to the ground, injuring his left side and paralyzing some of the nerves, so that the arm failed to attain its natural growth. Those who lean toward this explanation

of the withered arm of the Hohenzollern also see in it a reason for the hatred which Wilhelm had for the English.

According to another version of the affair, the deformity dates from the birth of the Emperor, and is ascribed to the ignorance or inexperience of the attending physician, while still another theory is that the withered arm was a natural deformity, due to no particular cause. Only a very few persons know which of these versions—if any—is correct, and the true solution of the mystery may never be revealed, unless the former Kaiser sees fit to do so in the memoirs which he is reported to be writing in Holland, memoirs which will undoubtedly throw new light upon many incidents in Continental history which are distinctly cloudy.

Meanwhile, however, it is no secret that the former Emperor's left arm is four inches shorter than his right, and that it ends in a malformed hand with only rudimentary fingers. The left arm is also so difficult to move that Wilhelm has to lift the hand with his right, even to place it on the hilt of his sword or in the breast of his coat where he usually carries it when out of the saddle. At the table, it is stated, he makes use of a combined knife and fork which slide into each other, but, strange to relate, he has acquired a remarkable dexterity in playing the piano, using both hands for this entertainment, of which he is extremely fond.

In addition, thanks to long practice and a very light type of gun, Wilhelm Hohenzollern early attained great skill with a rifle and shotgun, often stating that he yielded precedence to no one in the empire in this accomplishment, despite—and here would follow the shrug and the half smile with which the former Emperor always indicated any reference to a deformity which he did not care to discuss directly.

In addition to the malformed arm, the ex-Kaiser also suffers from another inherited or early-acquired affliction, which is regarded by many as being at least partly responsible for his sudden and irrepressible fits of temper and his obstinacy when crossed. This is a malady of the ear, which gave rise to great pain in the ear drum, despite the repeated attempts of the leading physicians of Europe to cure it. About all that is known of this affliction is that it grows worse in cold or wet weather, and, prior to the dethronement of the Emperor, it was a by-word in Berlin circles that "It isn't wise to approach the All Highest until the weather is warm and dry." Physicians disagree as to the character of this ailment, and Wilhelm himself has never been alarmed about it; in spite of the fact that it caused him considerable pain at times. At any rate it was not visible to the public eye, as was his withered arm, and therefore the inordinate vanity of the German Emperor made him feel that the latter was by far the greater trouble.

Carl Ackerman, Distinguished Journalist, After Making Exhaustive Investigation of Rumored Assassination of Russian Czar and Family, Concludes That They Still May Be Alive; Whole Thing Veiled in Doubt Since Their Seizure

NICHOLAS II, former Czar of all the Russias, and his family may be dead. They may all still live. Who knows? It is in this manner that Carl Ackerman, the distinguished American journalist who made an extended tour of Russia in an effort to discover the truth about the fate of the former royal family, concludes the story of his investigations—a story which contains a wealth of details about the imprisonment of the Czar, the Czarina and their children in the filthy house at Ekaterinburg to which they were removed after the triumph of the Red revolution in Petrograd. But neither Mr. Ackerman, nor any of the other first-hand investigators, can state definitely that any members of the Imperial family were actually killed, for all the evidence in connection with the "end of the Romanoffs" has been concealed by the revolutionists. As was only to be expected, there have been a wealth of rumors connected with what is supposed to have occurred at Ekaterinburg, but even the reports which appear to be most completely substantiated contain many gaps where supposition replaces fact and imagination supplants records.

The known facts in the case are that in the spring of 1918

the Czar, his wife, the Czarvitch and the four daughters of the royal family were prisoners in the hands of the Bolsheviks in Tobolsk, having been removed there from Petrograd. Late in April the Romanoffs were removed to the home of Professor Ipatieff, at Ekaterinburg, there being a rumor that the royalists were plotting for their release and were moving on Tobolsk. Here, amid almost indescribable filth and squalor, the royal family were subjected to all manner of indignities at the hands of the Bolsheviks—being even forbidden to bathe unless an armed guard stood at the open door of the bathroom.

A high wall was erected around the Ipatieff house, and bars were fixed to all the windows, even to those in the upper stories, so that none of the Romanoffs might successfully attempt suicide by leaping out. According to the most reliable reports, the Czar and his family came to Ekaterinburg on April 30, 1918, and remained there until July 15th, the date of their reported execution, following a trial on the charge of fostering a counter revolution against the Bolshevik government. In fact it was on the latter date that the wireless station at Moscow sent out the message that the Czar had been executed, but that his family had been removed to a place of safety—one of the many official contradictions connected with the case, as it was later "officially" announced that the entire family had perished, and this, in turn, was contradicted by the statement that none of the Romanoffs had been executed.

"But," as Mr. Ackerman asks, "was Nicholas II killed? If so, how and where? This is where the real mystery of the Czar begins. Weighing the evidence concerning the Czar himself, I should say that six-tenths of the weight indicates

that he is dead; four-tenths that he may still be alive."

Moreover, examination of the room in which the former Emperor was supposed to have been killed failed to reveal any pools of blood such as must invariably have followed the reputed wholesale slaughter of the seven persons, while the stoves in which the bodies were reported to have been burned were much too small to admit of the entrance of even a single human body, and the investigation commission, after an exhaustive examination of the ashes in the stove, failed to find any trace of human remains.

Finally, Parin Dominin, valet to the Czar, maintained that his master had been taken away from the house on the morning of the day after his execution was announced by the Soviet government, and added that at no time did he hear any shots which might have been fired by an executionary squad. In addition there is the testimony of a prominent manufacturer, who was well acquainted with the appearance of the royal family, to the effect that the Czar, his wife and children, were in the private office of the depot master at Ekaterinburg on July 15th—five days after their reported death.



The

Roll-i-Pop

© 1922

IN distant climes and distant lands, far from their
Roll-i-Homes,
A band of Roll-i-Travelers to seek adventure
roams;

And first of all they pause a space to spend a holiday
Where underneath a desert sky the walls of Cairo
lay.

Through mosque and mart they wander on. Strange
folk and sights they see,
While gaudy silks and jewels rare fill Roll-i-Hearts
with glee.

A dancer capers daintily with naked limb and toe,
For jazz has come to Cairo since the days of long
ago.

And now, a caravan is formed. It's time to move
afar,

Across the pathless desert where the green oases are.

On camelback the band departs, and, bringing up
the rear,

A sleep donkey follows with a sleepy muleteer.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture ABOVE the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard.



AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, April 2, 1922



TECLA VARZI

2418 Boston ave., Oakland.

Tecla wrote this story WEEKS ago, and Aunt Elsie has been HOARDING it up to print on the very first page of the new big double magazine. THIS IS A SCOOP FOR THE WITCHES!

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I hope that the kiddies will like the story I am sending, telling about my trip to Europe. It was so interesting to me that I thought they would like to hear about it.

Your chum,

TECLA.

MY YEARS IN SWEDEN.

Five years ago I went on a trip to Sweden. The boat we went over on was the "Stockholm." It was a very large boat, about seven hundred feet long. Our state room was pretty big and had five bunks in it. Our room was on the side of the boat and had a port hole there. My bunk was an upper one and I would lie and look out at the ocean.

The weather was fine most of the time. I would play out on deck with another girl named Mildred. We would run down and play with the second class and first class deck and play hide and go seek.

One day Mildred and I were playing on deck when the fire bell rang. We rushed to the boats and stood in line with the rest of the people. We looked for the number of our boat but couldn't find it. We ran across the deck looking for my mother. A lady came up to us and asked us if we were looking for somebody. We said we were. So she took us to our life boat. It was marked No. 5A. We saw my mother there. She told us not to be frightened because it was only a drill.

That night there was a heavy storm and the boat rocked and rocked over the waves. The rain poured down in torrents. I was so seasick that I could not see what was going on. Daddy took down our life belts and was prepared if anything should happen. The storm lasted all night and I was awake most of the time. The deck hands were all ready for anything that might happen. The life boats were lowered and ready.

In the morning everybody was talking about it. Most of the people were in their bunks sick.

Every Sunday night we would have dances and would have fresh oranges on the tables. We had one party and we invited the second and third class passengers to it. My father was in a play that they had, and my mother was in another.

When we got to Sweden it was just beginning to snow. We saw the snow from the train and thought it was very beautiful. At one station we got off and played in the snow.

We stayed in the city a few weeks and visited the Swedish palace. The soldiers were marching around it, just to keep up the old customs.

My mother said she thought we ought to go to the country and see the forests and farms and peasants. We lived in a big house that was supposed to be haunted, but we knew it wasn't.

In the winter I went skee riding

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

Hello, Pencil Pushers!

This is going to be a little talk on DRAWING PICTURES. Every little while a letter comes saying—"Aunt Elsie, I sent you a picture weeks ago. Why isn't it printed yet?" Now, if only ten or twenty drawings came in each week I could perhaps answer the drawing letters. But dozens and dozens and DOZENS of drawings come in, and this will have to be an answer to all drawing letters.

In the first place, almost anyone can write a jolly story, but not everyone can draw a picture which is good enough to print. It takes not only TALENT to draw well, but GREAT CARE and EXACTLY THE RIGHT MATERIALS. And even if you use all these things, you may not draw something that would be interesting to the rest of the Witches and Pirates. A drawing takes up a good deal of room—almost as much room as the longest stories. So of course it must be very interesting to "pay its way," mustn't it?

This is why only a small number of the drawings received can be printed, and why you must not be hurt if YOUR drawing doesn't happen to be printed. It isn't any discredit to you, dear little pal, if you don't happen to have the talent for drawing. Just sit down and write a thrilling story, and let the other pal do the pictures.

There are still dozens of drawings waiting in the drawing drawer for printing. They're wonders—just as good as those we have today—and their makers will get prizes too. So watch out, and if you have drawing secrets in your fingers, study the Picture Plans and sail in!

AUNT ELSIE.

and sleigh riding. They had a thing to ride on that was just like a chair with long iron rods on, that would slide along the ground. One would sit on it and one would stand in back and push with one leg.

In back of our house there was a big gully, and in the middle there was a little pond. The ice was thick on the pond and when we went over it we would slip sometimes and sometimes we would go all right.

Once my brother and I were riding down a hill when some children built a jump out of snow right in the way. My brother went over it, but I fell and went headfirst into the snow.

In the summer I would go out in the forest and pick berries and flowers. The forests were full of birch trees. They looked so pretty with their white bark. The country people all wore their costumes every day. They were gay colored and pretty.

They had May poles and all danced around the poles and sang all kinds of songs. We stayed in Sweden for two years and then we went to Norway and visited the palace there.

We took the boat there and on our way back we were chased by two German submarines for two hours. They were finally caught in American nets.

Then we got a wireless that icebergs were floating around and the boat had to stand still most of the time. We saw part of an iceberg in the water. We got back safely though.

When we got to Halifax we saw boats with American soldiers going to France. We took the train to Mexico and stayed there a while. The Indians had their legs wrapped inches thick with rags to keep them from snakes.

I had a very interesting trip and hope the others may see the same

FOR TINY TIRES
Little Matthew Meadow Mouse
Built himself a cosy house,
Near by, in a shady tree.
Clara Chipmonk he could see.
Clara chatted all the day,
Stole young Matthew's heart away.
So they married very soon,
Underneath the harvest moon.
He a bit of cheese had found,
She had acorns, fat and round,
And each tiny forest beast,
Came to share that wedding feast.

as I. With lots of love to all the chums.

TECLA VARZI.

JOSIE CAMACHO,
2015 Eighty-second Ave., Oakland.
(13 Years.)

HOW THE POOR MAN BECAME RICH.

Once upon a time there was a very poor man who lived with his wife and six children—three boys and three girls.

Right across from him lived his brother, who was very rich.

Now this poor man had once been a woodcutter, but had lost his work four weeks ago, and now it was near Christmas and he had no money to buy toys for his children, or even to buy food and clothing.

So one morning he got up early and he went to his brother's house and he told him that he would do any work for him if he would only give him some food for his family.

Now, the rich brother was very selfish, so he said, "Yes, you may plow that field today and plant it all in wheat. But it must be done by today."

So the poor man went out happy to do his work. He started at 8 a. m., and was finished plowing at 11 a. m. So he went and got the sacks of wheat to plant them.

First he opened one, and when he was about to finish planting a black cat appeared in the sack. He tried to chase the cat away, but he could not. Then the cat went and took the empty sack and started to walk away with it. The cat would run a little way, and then come back again and purr to the man to follow him. So the man followed the cat till they came to a palace. Then the cat went in with the sack and the man followed behind.

When they got in the cat filled the sack with gold and told the man to take it home. So the man did as he was told and he became rich and his children had all the toys and a Christmas tree for Christmas and they lived happy ever after.

JOSIE CAMACHO.

HAZEL GANN,
1041 Forty-fourth Ave., Oakland.

The Great Bell.

On the hillside in a small town lived a rich man. He owned a dog name Prince. Prince had often saved his master's life, but as he

(Continued on Page Two)



"THE MAD PIRATE."

Here's a story that will send thrills wagging down your backbone! It's a PRIZE WINNER and if the author will send his address to Aunt Elsie it will go whizzing on its way to him.

"I Got My Man."

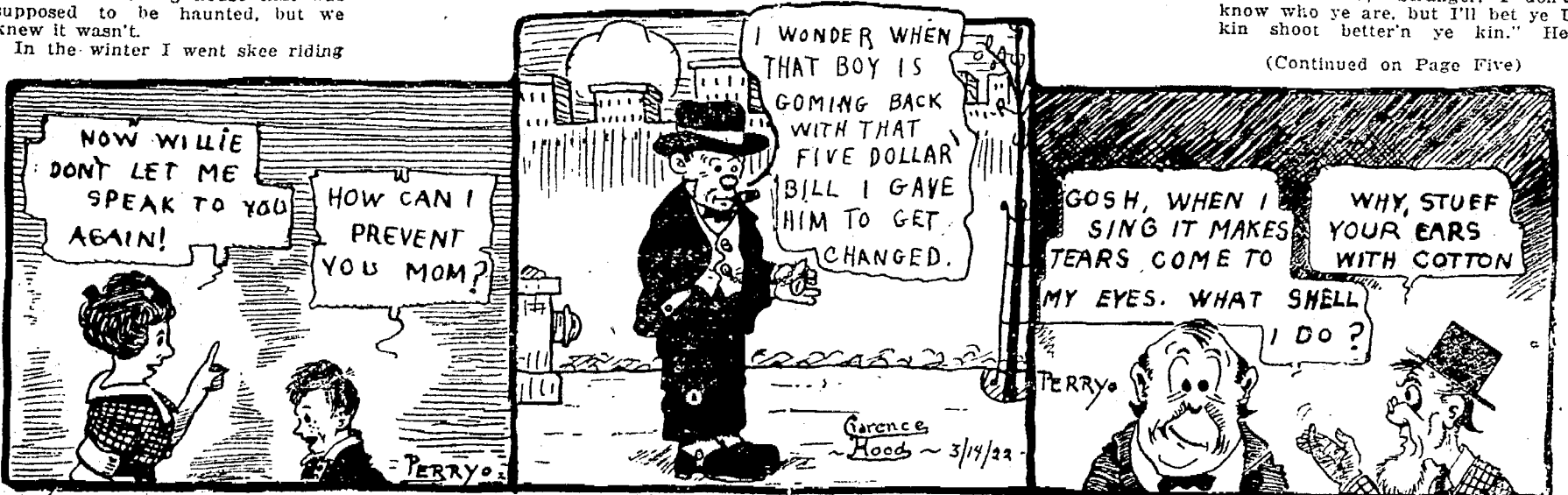
Dick belonged to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and one day the chief said to him, "Dick, I want you to investigate Shorty Ray's death. It is said that he was shot in cold blood, and no clew has been found of the murderer. You have been picked as the best man to undertake it."

He immediately took the trail.

An hour later he reached the spot where the dead body was found. About 12 feet from the body he picked up a shell used in a Colt's automatic pistol. He knew that these type of guns were seldom found or used in that region. He decided to go to his sweetheart's ranch and stay there for a while. Her name was Elsie, and she and her father were glad to see him. He told them everything and they promised to help him all they could. On this same ranch was Luke Fingers, the foreman. He was a coward and a bully.

One day he said to his men, "Watch me make a dern fool out o' this redcoat." He then went up to Dick and said, "Stranger, I don't know who ye are, but I'll bet ye I kin shoot better'n ye kin." He

(Continued on Page Five)





(Continued From Page One)

was getting old his master did not want him any longer.

In the center of this town was a large bell. When any wrong was done the bell was rung and a judge came to hear what was the matter. The bell had been rung so often that the rope was getting short, so the people had to put hay on the end.

Prince wandered down into the streets, very hungry. He saw the hay and thought it would be good to eat. While he was eating, the bell rang. People gathered in the streets. The judge came, but when he saw the dog he was very angry. He was just going to kick the dog and send it away when a man spoke up and said it belonged to Mr. Jones, the rich man. Mr. Jones was immediately called and asked why he did not feed his dog.

He was very much ashamed when he told them he was too old to work any more, and he did not want to keep him. The judge then made him take the dog home. People often talked about the great bell having made many wrongs right.

Mr. Jones treated the dog well to the end of both their lives.

HAZEL GANN.

LILLIAN O'HANLON,
R. P. D. Box 219, Hayward, Cal.
11 Years.

A TRUE STORY OF A KITTEN.

A lady that lives next door to us in the country has a cat. This cat has had a very funny past. This lady had a mother cat whom she thought a great deal of. The mother cat was poisoned, but when she died she left two little kittens, which did not have their eyes open.

About three days after one of the

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

kittens died. Of course that made the other kitten all alone. The lady put the kitten in the barn so that it would be warm. Now in the barn there was an old bantam hen which hovered about four motherless chickens. When she saw the little kitten all alone she felt sorry for it and took it under her wing with the chickens.

Every night the hen would come into the barn and cover the kitten until the kitten was old enough to take care of itself. And now she stays in with the chickens and even eats with them, for the chickens are not afraid of her.

LILLIAN O'HANLON.

CLETY LEVET,

1407 Douglas St., San Francisco, Cal.
PAT AND HIS DOG.

Pat was a small but bright boy of about seven years of age. He lived with his mother way off in the country. The house was made of logs, with a chimney of tin. They had simple furniture, which consisted of two wooden beds, a table with two stools also made of wood. His father worked in the city, and did not come home very often. As a companion Pat had a dog named Wolf.

One fine morning Pat got up early because that night he had planned something very nice. He ate his breakfast and then went out. In the shed he found his gun and went out again. Without forgetting his dog he started toward the forest. Pat had often been there before, but had not gone very far.

He walked until noon. Now he was standing in the middle of the forest. Pat had killed a few birds and now he was getting quite hungry so he built a fire and cooked them. He ate them with his dog, and also ate some of the food he had brought with him. When he had satisfied the dog and his own appetite they started on. The three were so thick he did not notice it was getting dark until he came to an opening in the trees. Now he could not go home for he could not find the right road. After trying to find a way out many different ways, he gave up. He built a fire as he had a few matches, even though he was small. Now he was frightened as he thought of wolves, bears and tigers.

While this was going on in the forest, at home Pat's mother was doing something quite different. When Pat did not come in for supper she called him but he did not answer. After a while she realized what had happened and sent a letter



Have you heard of that glorious Easter party the TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie club of 60,000 kiddies and the American theater are giving to all the rest of the kiddies of the world and their mothers Saturday morning, April 8. If not, you had better hurry up and read all about it here.

Big Pat Rex Midgley, who manages the theater for the big and little kiddies, has promised the best surprise yet and nearly twenty of The TRIBUNE'S juvenile performers will help him give you the happiest morning of the year.

There will be two little plays. One is called "In an Easter Garden," written by Beverly Swaby of The TRIBUNE and coached by Miss Irma Gage. The cast is made up of the following chums:

Loraine Smith, Ethel Dotson, Elaine Rand, Evelyn Preirall, Bernice and Josephine De Pascale.

to her husband. All night she worried over Pat.

The next day her letter was answered, not with writing, but he was there himself. She was glad he had come and with him were officers. They all started to hunt for Pat willingly.

But now we must not leave Pat in the forest, but see if we can get him out. Now Pat did not know what to do, so he thought he would wait and see what would happen, but after a while he fell asleep.

When he woke up that morning he ate what he had left.

That night about seven o'clock he saw something black. All at once it came toward him. He was very frightened and would have called his mother only he knew she was not there with him. At last he saw it was only a cow, and Pat thought he might follow her.

He quickly put out his fire, and with his dog started after the cow. After walking a long time, which to him seemed much longer, he saw a light.

It came bigger until he saw that it was the end of the forest. Now he was back home. The cow turned a different way. He hurried to the house and such happiness as was there I can not tell.

CLETY LEVET.

"SPARKLE"

No Address.

THE TRUE INDIAN.

"Let's go on a trip," said Helen to her father.

"That's a good idea," said he.

So Helen and her father and mother went for a trip. They went to California. They soon found a nice place to put their tent and rest. There were Indians there.

That night they had all kinds of funny dreams. The next morning they saw a shadow of an Indian, and how scared they were. They all hid their heads with the covers except Helen.

She wanted to find out what it was. She went out and came in laughing because it was only the shape of a tree that looked like an Indian. Before long they saw many real Indians. They were hunting for game around the tent, and it

The other little play is Broadway Revues, presented and coached by Bernice Claire Jahnigan, who plays the part of Mary; her little singing and dancing chorus (Gladys Silva, Shirley Ives, Kathleen Matthews and Arline Jorgenson) assisted by Dorothy Matthews as Cousin Hiram.

Then there will be Evelyn Cave-nough and Irma Frazier in special dances; Alberta Blair and Wilma Bradbury in song numbers and perhaps the boy tenor singer, Harold Perry, known as The TRIBUNE'S Boy Caruso, will appear in late ballads and songs.

The party starts at 9:15 o'clock sharp, the doors opening at 9. Be on hand early, rain or shine and have your best behavior along, as I almost think The TRIBUNE and American will have a surprise besides the show.

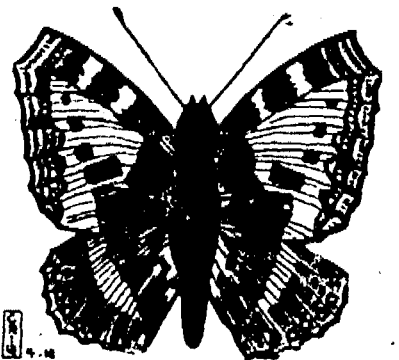
AUNT ELSIE.

was lots of fun to watch them.

But mother said that they had stayed long enough, so they had to move on again. When they had gone quite a way they saw an Indian squaw coming running. Helen's father stopped the horses. The Indian told them they had left their

(Continued on Next Page)

Things for Boys to Make



BUTTERFLY CUT-OUT.

Materials needed: Paste, red and yellow water color paints, black thread and some beeswax.

With scissors neatly cut out the above butterfly design from the newspaper and mount it on red paper. Cut out exactly on this outline, all but the long "feelers" extending from the nose. These are made of a single piece of thread well stiffened with beeswax. The thread is bent "V" shaped and pasted on the head, with the loose ends extending forward.

When all is finished, paint the border of the upper wings yellow and the remainder of all the wings red. This will make a nice Easter gift for a mother or grown-up sister.

Tomorrow we will show a butterfly with transparent wings, so you had better get busy and dig up some old camera film. Soak the coating off with hot water in readiness.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Here's the way to write a story for your page—

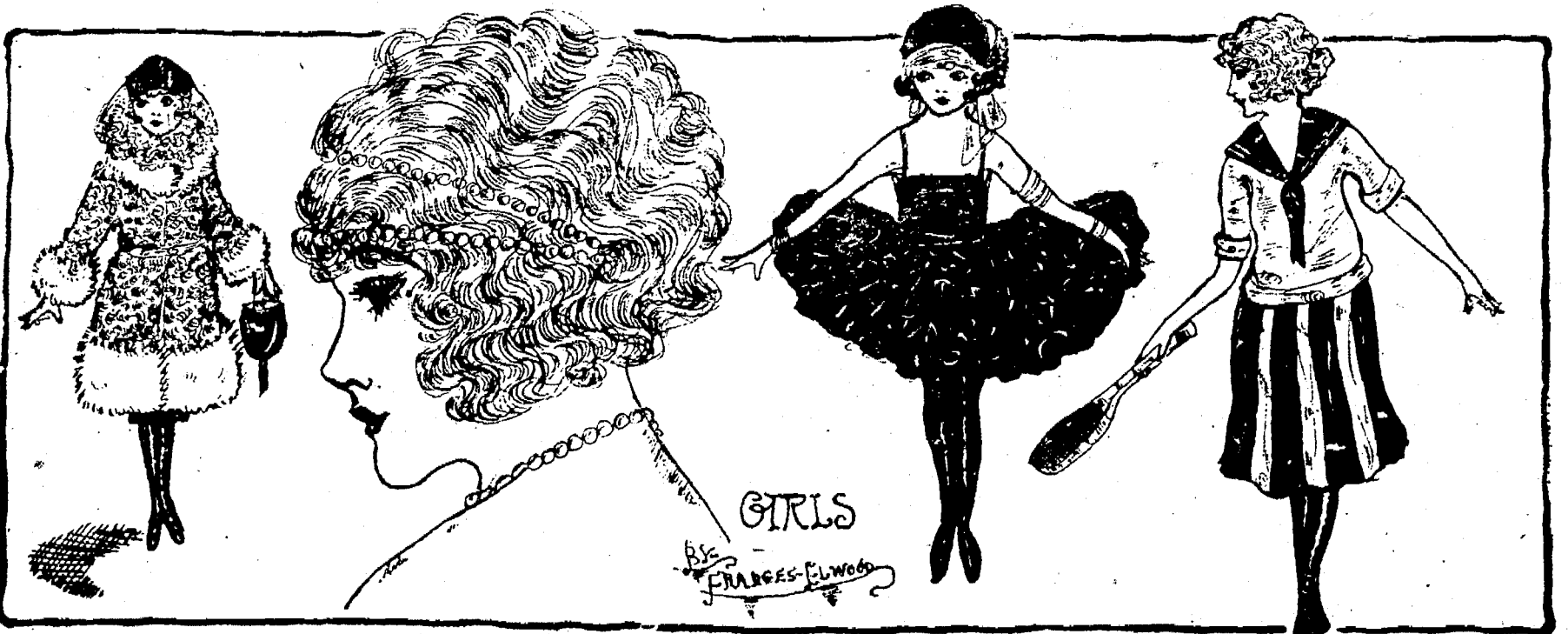
And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not. Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.





CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

hatchet and she had brought it to them.

So Helen's father was very pleased and gave the Indian some money. The squaw went her way kissing the money, and then they all laughed and thought how foolish they were to be afraid of Indians.

"SPARKLE."

PEARL PUGH
1117 E. 12th St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

A TRUE STORY. (PRIZE STORY.)

When we came out west and went on a homestead in eastern Washington, bears, coyotes and cougars often visited the settlers' truck patches and hen houses. One Sunday in summer when huckleberries were ripe one of our neighbors was out picking huckleberries. We will call him Jimmy Baldwin. His little dog was with him.

Soon Jimmy saw a big bear, over six feet long, picking huckleberries in the same patch, and with her three little cubs. When the mother bear discovered Jimmie and his dog she spanked her cubs and made them go up a tree out of danger, and then she hid in the brush out of sight. Jimmie saw the little cubs up the tree and wanted to get them, so he called and called for help, but no one heard him, and the little cubs up the tree got tired of staying up there and began backing down, so Jimmie threw stones to keep them up there.

Just then the old mother bear came back growling at him, and showing fight. Jimmy was pretty badly scared and started to run to a neighbor's house some distance through the woods, but the bear could run much faster than Jimmie, so he saw he was soon to be overtaken by the big bear. He stopped, and just then his little dog came out of the brush. He hollered "Sick-um—Sick-um"—and the little dog growled and barked at the big bear, and the big bear started after the dog through the brush, and while the big bear was chasing the dog Jimmie ran as fast as he could to the neighbor's house but no one was home.

So Jimmie busted in the door and found the man's rifle and just then the big bear came bounding towards the house, and as Jimmie was a good marksman, one shot killed the bear.

Then Jimmie came running down to our house. Then my father went to hunt for the little cubs, but they had come down the tree and gone away. So the men skinned the bear and cut it up, and we all had bear meat to eat. So the little dog saved Jimmie's life, and he was always Jimmie's nearest companion after that.

PEARL PUGH.

WILMA NEUMANN
1626 Derby St., Berkeley.
PILGRIM DAYS.

Maria was a young pilgrim maid who had just come over on the Mayflower with her mother and father. She had no sisters or brothers. She was very glad to see land.

After living in America a while Maria became very friendly with the Indians and learned many of their ways and taught some of the American ways to them.

One day some other tribes of Indians made war against the colonists and the Cherokees, which was the Indians' name. The colonists had guns and gave some to the Cherokees. Soon the battle began.

Of course the colonists and the Indians soon won because they had guns. The other Indians then smoked the pipe of peace and the Indians and the colonists were always good friends ever after.

WILMA NEUMANN.

HELEN HALL
1357 High St., Alameda.
HOW THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS FOUND DICK A WIFE.

The lights were being put out on Chang street, when Dick Gordon, a

A
Mother's
Pride
by
Irene
Ritchart



The Little
Mermaid by
Virginia
Mitchell

noted detective, saw a truck with boxes on it marked "Dry Goods." Dick was suspicious, but went to his office to look the history up of Fang Tsue Wang's store. He read as follows:

"Many people have gone into Fang Tsue Wang's store. Never came out. Charles Dugan, (helper.)"

This was enough. He went the next day and stopped in the store and Fang Tsue Wang was yellow and his hands were shaky. Dick knew it was caused by opium.

So that night he got a squad of men and they raided the place. Fang Tsue Wang and other Chinamen were caught. Two escaped, but was caught inside of a month. They were sent to San Quentin for life. He also found the people that was captured by the Chinamen.

Among them was Kitty Darling, whom he fell in love with. She also fell in love with him. He took her home safely. Her mother cried for joy when she saw her safe.

Do the friends of Fang Tsue Wang get revenge?

CHAP. 2.

That night about twelve-thirty, the phone rang loudly. Dick went and answered. It was Kitty's mother, who said she had been kidnapped.

Dick hurried and got dressed. He then put up signs of \$50,000 reward for the capture of John Whittier, his helper of long ago, because he had then become a friend of Fang Tsue Wang. He had wanted to capture Kitty for a long time. The sheriff had shown Dick a picture of John Whittier. He knew him right away.

He started out to find Kitty and as he was resting on a tree he pressed a button and landed on a bed. Right beside him lay Kitty. Then soon captured John and got the \$50,000, but gave it all to the Armenians.

Kitty then married Dick and lived happily ever after.

HELEN HALL.

"THE BLACK WITCH"

No Address.

WITCH TOWN.

Once, years ago, there was a town named Witch Town. Across the Blue River was Pirate Town.

Now there was a war between these two towns, because long before the war, the king of the Pirates had killed the queen of the Witches.

After the queen died another

witch was made queen. Then a war began and it lasted ever since. The witch that is queen now is very pretty and she said:

"We are going to make those pirates surrender."

She dressed herself in a pirate costume, and so did all of her witches, and they swam across the Blue River. And as soon as they landed they went to the pirate castle. The witches waited outside while the queen went in. She went right before the king and took off her pirates clothes and said to the king, "If you don't surrender, we'll boil you up in the soup pot!"

The king looked amazed and said, "You beat it! The idea of insulting me!"

The queen said, "If you don't surrender in one minute, all my witches will come in and boil you up, and then eat you, or take you up on our broomsticks and make you fall off the Moon."

The king was so frightened that he said, "I surrender. Don't the rest of you pirates?"

The others said yes, and the king and queen married and live happily now.

"BLACK WITCH."

and here's a poem that the "Black Witch" sent along too:

THE PIRATES.

The pirates think they're great,
And some are full of hate.
The witches didn't care at all,
And let those big babies bawl.

The pirates fight and fight,
Over every little bite,
The witches do not fight at all,
And do not seem to ever bawl.

"BLACK WITCH."

ALICE PAULSEN

2125 Alameda Ave., Alameda, Calif.
(13 Years.)

A LITTLE BOY'S DREAM.

"Oh, mama," said a little boy as he finished his prayers and climbed into bed. "Do you know what I'd like to do?"

"Why, no!" exclaimed the mother. "I'd like to go out west," he began, making motions with his hands to give her ideas. "and fight Indians. Jimmy has just got a cowboy suit and a pistol and I want one too. He made fun of me when I told him about going out west and said I was too small. He's only three months older'n I am and he says that he's going tomorrow morning."

"Well, Davy, you wait and ask



BE-
WARE!
BEFORE YOU
DRAW A PICTURE
OR WRITE A STORY
READ THE
STORY SECRETS
& PICTURE PLANS

daddy tomorrow and see if he'll get a suit."

Pleasant dreams followed after the light was put out and the cracking sound of the door as it closed.

At midnight a dwarf appeared at the bottom of Davy's bed. He was dressed in a blue cap with a tassel waving from it, a tight fitted red coat, black breeches, a little below his knees, and long black stockings trimmed with red braid. Like all the dwarfs, he had small shoes that turned up on the end with a large point, and carried a magic stick.

From the magic charm of the wand the small boy's eyes slowly opened.

Then a quiet, but strong voice began, "The sandman didn't sprinkle enough sand on you."

"Sprinkle sand on me?" replied Davy, rubbing his eyes to see what the queer creature was, who was standing before him.

"Yes, stupid," answered the dwarf, "didn't you know that the sandman comes to all people and throws sand on them, so as to make them sleep until morning?"

"No," replied Davy quickly, trying not to make such a bad impression on this small gentleman. "I—I—I really didn't know it," he continued, stammering badly.

"Well, that isn't what I came here for," were the words that the dwarf said. "I am here tonight to tell you that it is a very bad thing for little boys to think of going out west." He waved his hand romantically, and continued, "The first night on your travels to the west you shall encounter a wild Indian, who shall scalp you. I can read the future, and by traveling to this forbidden place, you shall meet disaster."

As the dwarf waved the wand the sandman appeared, sprinkling some sand on the face of Davy, who immediately fell asleep. Silently the two gentlemen, the dwarf and the sandman, disappeared.

The next morning, when Davy awoke, he exclaimed, "Twas only a dream!"

But after all he never forgot the words of the dwarf, and I heard that he never ventured out west.

ALICE PAULSEN.

"MYSTERIOUS WITCH"

No Address.

THE COMBAT.

A ruined temple stood in a lonely wood. It was haunted, and nobody had been there for years, except a big band of witches. They were fierce witches and at night they would fly over the treetops on their broomsticks destroying birds' nests and doing many other cruel deeds.

One night they flew over to Edith Smith's house and stole her pretty Angora cat. Edith was an Aunt Elsie Witch, and this made her very mad. So she planned to fight the other witches.

She gathered up all the Aunt Elsie Witches, and they all got on their broomsticks and flew over the treetops to the temple. When the other witches saw Edith and her witches coming, they charged.

For a while broomsticks were flying, and when they cleared away, the few fierce witches that were left fled away in terror. So the Aunt Elsie witches won, and Edith got her cat.

They explored the temple and found a chest with gold in it. They took it to Aunt Elsie and she divided it between the witches and they lived happily ever after.

"MYSTERIOUS WITCH."

"SUNSHINE"

638 Miranda St., Oakland.

THE RESCUE.

It was a hot, sultry summer day. The lake was dotted with brightly colored caps of the swimmers. Peggy Clark, a little girl of sixteen, was a good swimmer. Avis Jenkins, a girl of nineteen, though not as good a swimmer as Peggy, was swimming way out beyond her depth. Suddenly, amid the shrieks of

(Continued on Next Page)



THAT PARTY!

The Pansy smiled a brige blue smile,
The onion gave a shout;
The Bumble Bee said "Deary me!
Pray what's the joke about?"
Then up spoke Angie Angle Worm:
"It's time you lent an ear,
That party for Aunt Elsie's Club
Is almost—nearly—here!
So let each little bug and worm,
And also boy and girl,
Prepare to tie his nose on straight
And give his toes a curl!"

Perhaps you're as much behind
the times as the Bumble Bee and
hadn't heard about THE WONDER-
FUL PARTY? But it's coming!

Saturday afternoon, June 3!
And it's going to be a BLINGER!
This year's pageant and "Joy and
Mirth" store, instead of being held at
Lakeside Park, will be put on in the
Auditorium Theater, Saturday after-
noon, at 1:30 o'clock, so no matter
what happens, rain or shine, the big
doings will be held, and HERE'S
SOME IMPORTANT NEWS: ONLY
MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS, WHO
ARE IN GOOD STANDING, WHO
HAVE THEIR PINS, BUTTONS
AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS CAN
ATTEND THIS YEAR'S SHOW,
AND CAN BRING THEIR MOTH-
ERS ALSO. EXCEPTIONS MADE
ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, CHILD-
REN OF THE WEST OAKLAND
HOME AND KIDDIES FROM THE
LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY, WHO
ARE TO BE SENT A SPECIAL IN-
VITATION.

The pageant and play is going to
be more wonderful than ever this
time. It is called "Birds and Flow-
ers in Springtime Play" and has been
written by Beverly Swabey of The
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who wrote
the Christmas play which was staged
and coached so successfully by Miss
Erma Gage, who is also going to
coach the Spring Play. The cast for
the play is already selected. Many
of the clever performers who took
part in the Christmas Play with a
few new and clever members are to
take part. AND IT'S ALL FREE
TO MEMBERS OF THE AUNT EL-
SIE AND 60,000 CLUBS. To make
your back hair stand on end and
your necktie wiggle to one side of
your collar, the "Joy and Mirth"
store will have some wonderful sur-
prises and prizes to offer you this
time. A prize of some kind, a com-
ical, funny or useful one for every
member of the two clubs will be
given out by the two happy store-
keepers, Bernice Claire Jahnigen as
"Joy" and Alberta Blair as "Mirth."
Besides these prizes there will be a
number of very valuable prizes given
out to those holding lucky numbers.
A ticket will be sent to every mem-
ber of the clubs with a number on
it, which you are to bring with you
and present at the "Joy and Mirth"
store, which will be located at the
back, or south, end of the Auditor-
ium Theater. The "Joy and Mirth"
store will be held right after the
pageant. BRING YOUR MEMBER-
SHIP CARDS, WEAR YOUR PINS
AND BUTTONS, AND HAVE YOUR
TICKET WITH THE NUMBER ON
IT ALONG, SO YOU CAN GET A
PRIZE. ONLY MEMBERS AND
THEIR PARENTS CAN come, so
write to Aunt Elsie and find out how
to join the Aunt Elsie Club, or write
to the 60,000 Club, care of The
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation
Department, "cause you don't want
to be left out and miss all the glo-
rious fun, do you?"

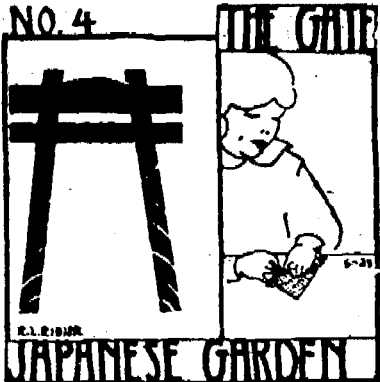
As an extra attraction we will have
a well known juvenile band or or-
chestra on hand to provide a half-
hour program of music.

laughter, there came a different
shriek, a shriek of fear.

"Help! I'm drowning! help! help!"
The laughing faces of the girls
changed to terror stricken ones. It
was Avis, who had gone out too far
and was exhausted. Swift as an
arrow, Peggy's form was seen to
shoot out toward the drowning girl.
The watchers saw her swim out to
Avis, who instantly caught her
around the neck and drew her be-
neath the surface of the water. They
held their breaths until they saw
them both rise to the surface. Avis
had realized that she was imperiling
her rescuer's life, and had released
her hold, and made one final struggle
for life. This time she was success-
ful, and slowly she swam back to
shore, with Peggy at her side.

That night when Peggy said
"good night" to the swimming teach-
er who had instructed her in swim-
ming, and had seen the rescue from
the shore, she said, to her, "My dear

The Children's Hour



Here is the gate for the Japanese
Garden. It stands in front of the
bridge.

For the two upright parts, take
two and a half inch squares of red
paper. Start with the corners and
roll them into tubes. Make the two
pieces across the top out of flat
paper. Paste them to the tubes. Stick
toothpicks into the putty where you
want the bridge to be. Then put the
tubes over the toothpicks, and the
gate will stand. Tomorrow you will
learn how to make a Japanese
lantern for your garden.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

little Peggy, that was a very brave
thing you did this afternoon."
"Why, no, she saved her own life.
I didn't do anything."
"Yes, I know, but it wasn't so
much what you did as your brave
thought in doing it. You never once
thought of yourself. It was only
Avis' peril. Besides, it was your
bravery that helped Avis to save
her own self."

"SUNSHINE."

ELEANETTE MILLS STAUFFER
886 55th St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

MAY OF THE WOODS.

May lived on the edge of the woods
near Lama. Her mother had died
when she was a baby. Her father
had mothered her all her life.

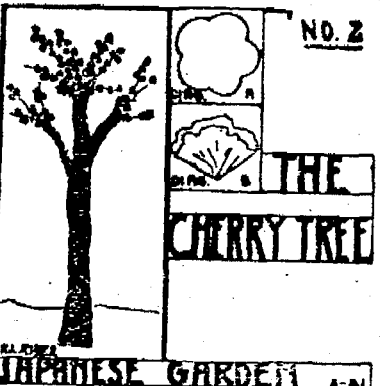
One day her father caught the
scarlet fever and died. The next
night she was taking a walk when a
man captured her. He gave her
chloroform on her nose.

When she woke up she was on the
coast of Brazil. She walked around
and saw a monkey. The monkey
started to chase her. An ape picked
her up and ran away with her. She
named him Tarzan. She and Tar-
zan were very great friends.

Once some wild snakes attacked
them. There was a rustle—and
BANG—she was safe. A man
stepped out of a bush and kissed her.
He asked her to marry him and she
said, "Yes."

They got a motor boat to New Or-
leans. They were married there.
They went to New York for a honey-
moon. About one year after they
received a letter from Mr. Stork,
saying he had sent them triplet ba-

The Children's Hour



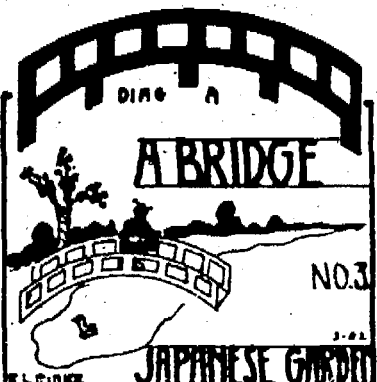
If you look at Japanese pictures
you will be surprised how often the
cherry tree is used. The Japanese
cherry tree is well known for its
beauty.

Get a bunch of thin wire that is
used for making artificial flowers.
It is covered with green thread or
paper. For a ten-inch pan in which
you are making your garden make
a tree four inches high. Cut the
wires that length. Bind three of them
together with a narrow strip of
brown paper. Leave about three-
quarters inch of the wires uncovered.
Make three or four bunches like this.
Star at the bottom and bind them
together with a strip of brown tis-
sue paper. When you get part way
up leave out one bunch, and con-
tinue to bind. A little further up
leave out another bunch, and so on
till two are left. For the blossoms
cut small pieces of pink tissue paper,
as shown in Diag. A. Fold them as in
Diag. B. Put a tiny dot of paste at
each point and stick them to the
branches. Make three of these trees.

When you stick the trunks of
these trees into the putty you will
begin to see what a lovely Japanese
garden you are going to have. Try
to make some bushes of pieces of
sponge dipped in green ink. Tomor-
row you will learn how to make a
bridge.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

The Children's Hour



Perhaps you have noticed that the
Japanese always make their bridges
curved. Your garden would not be
complete without one.

For the bridge use stiff gray paper.
Or, if you have tin shears and solder,
use tin. Cut a strip four inches long
and one inch wide. Then cut two
pieces like diagram A. The bottom
curve should be four inches. Fold the
laps under, on the dotted lines. Paste
them to the underside of the four
inch strip. Stand the bridge over the
piece of mirror or on two rocks. To-
morrow you will learn how to make
a Japanese gate.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

bies. He also sent them a package.
In it were the triplet babies. Their
names were Jack, Joe and Joan.
This is the end.
ELEANETTE MILLS STAUFFER.

NANCY SEDGWICK
6210 Racine St., Oakland.
(8 Years.)

MY TRIP TO THE MOON.

One night I went to sleep. I
dreamed of the moon. There was
Little Red Riding Hood, Little Bo
Peep, Alice in Wonderland, and all
of the Mother Goose friends.

There was the Fairy Queen sitting
on her throne. There were many
angels. A big Bird took me up
there. The houses were made of
candy and cookies. There were
many fairies.

When I woke up in the morning, it
was all a dream.

NANCY SEDGWICK.

ROBERTA WELLS,
2632 Myrtle St., Oakland.
AN INTERRUPTED DANCE.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Down the river to Fort Pitt,
On the River Ohio,
Floated one hundred and fifty men,
Planning to defeat the British so.

And on they floated down the river,
To the town of Kashaskia;
Then they landed in the twilight
dusk,
At the old French town of Kash-
askia.

They silently surrounded the town,
And as silently entered it,
And into the hall where the dance
was held,
Clark, their commander, slipped.

Slipped into the hall, dimly lighted
by candles,
And stood with folded arms.
Silently he stood at the door,
And made not a sound to alarm.

A copper-colored Indian
That lay upon the floor,
Was first to see the enemy,
That stood within the door.
He sprang to his feet with a war
whoop dread,
That would make our blood run
cold,
To warn them that within their gate
Stood the enemy bold.

The women they cried aloud with
fear,
The dance immediately ceased,
The men they rushed at Clark,
Whom they intended to forcefully
seize.

"Go on with your dance, but remem-
ber,
You dance not under Great Britain,
But under the flag of Virginia."
He said as he strode from the
cabin.

ROBERTA WELLS.

MADLINE MOORE
1040 Olive Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
(11 Years.)

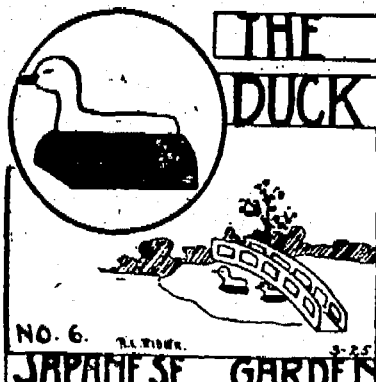
Madeline says, "When I read the
stories written by the Witches and
Pirates they are always in the woods
in caves, or under the sea, so I
thought I would write a story about
the clouds."

HOW I MADE THE SAD CLOUDS
GLAD.
(PRIZE STORY.)

As I was walking along a street
one summer day I met a little girl.
She was crying. I went closer to
her and saw that she did not look
like a human being. Her face and
hands were the color of her dress,
which was snow-white. Her hair
was the same. The only color that
was on her face were her cheeks, lips
and eyes. Her cheeks were of the
faintest pink, like some of the
clouds at sunset, and her lips were
a little darker, and her eyes a lovely
blue, like the sky on a clear day.

After admiring her beauty I
asked her why she was crying. She

The Children's Hour



To complete your garden you will
need some ducks, so your pond will
not seem empty.

Get a large cork. Cut it in halves.
In the curved part cut a slit the long
way. Out of stiff white paper cut
the duck's head and body. Make the
body straight at the bottom and as
long as your cork. Cut it out and stick
it into the slit in the cork. Color the
duck's bill yellow.

If you choose to have real water
in your pond the ducks will swim
nicely.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

had not noticed me and when I spoke
to her she jumped. When she saw
I meant her no harm she said, "My
brothers and sisters are crying too,
because nobody will write about us
in the Aunt Elsie page. I floated
down here, hoping someone would
be kind enough to write about us
in the Aunt Elsie page."

I said, "Why I will go in the house
right now and write about how I
found you today."

Then the little cloud dried her
tears and said, "Oh, thank you so
much; I will go now and tell my
brothers and sisters. I know they
will be so glad."

Then she flew off, but before I
had reached home she came back
with her brothers and sisters. They
slipped up behind me and shouted
"Thank you!"

Then they gathered around me
and a shower of clouds flowed over
me. Then like a rainbow they grad-
ually vanished, and I knew that I
had made them glad.

"MISCHIEF."

BARBARA BLACK
1515 Carol Ave., Burlingame.
THE TREE.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

There it is standing, with great arms
so strong,
And there is the place where the
wind sings its song,
There in its branches most hidden
from sight,
Lay the paper torn ruins of an old
colored kite.

There in its limbs is a little bird's
nest,
And by it is singing, a robin red-
breast,
Its notes are so cheerful, and so full
of glee,
That they seem to enliven the beau-
tiful tree.

BARBARA BLACK.

The Children's Hour



When flowers are expensive, a
very pretty table decoration is a Jap-
anese garden. Mother will be glad to
let you have the fun of making one.

First of all we need a bowl, in
which to fix the garden. A ten-inch
baking dish, enameled, will do very
well. Green is a good color for the
inside. You may make the outside
any color you like. While the enamel
is drying, make some balls of putty.
Make them of various sizes. When
your pan has dried, put a thin layer
of putty in the bottom. Put a small
piece of mirror at one side. Then
cover the edges of the mirror with
some more putty. Now arrange your
balls in the pan, so that when you
smooth them together with your
finger you will have the effect of
hilly ground. Sprinkle the surface
with green sprinkling powder, or
powdered green chalk.

This will form the grounds for
your garden. Tomorrow you will
learn how to make the trees.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)



(Continued from Page One)

pulled out a large automatic and fired several times at a nail in the fence, but missed each time.

Dick noticed this gun and picked up one of the empty shells off the ground and put it in his pocket.

"You're a bum shot," said Dick as he pulled out his gun and fired. It struck the nail in the head. Dick then rode away.

While in his room he examined the shells and found no difference in them. He knew that Fingers was his man, and that the motto of the R. N. W. M. P. was, "Get Your Man." Luke Fingers was very sore at his "bum" shooting, and that night one of the men said, "I reckon he rather made a dern fool out o' you instead o' you making a dern fool out o' him." It was also to be known that Fingers was in love with the girl, and said something like this to the men: "The redcoat must be sleepin' by now, so Skinnay you go up an' tie the poor fool to his bed, and Joe an' Pete you go up an' get the gal."

They obeyed him and the girl was soon brought to him. Then said Fingers, "Pete, you stay here in case something happens, but I goin' to take the gal up to th' shack." They then mounted the horses and rode away.

CHAPTER II.

The next morning when Dick awoke he was surprised to see himself in such a fix, but he managed to get "untangled" and got dressed. He went to Elsie's room to call her, but she was nowhere to be found.

"I'll bet this is Fingers' dirty work," he said.

Dick walked over to the shack and saw Pete in bed sleeping. He quietly crept up to his bed and grabbed him by the neck. Pete woke up instantly, and Dick said, "If ye don't tell me where the gal's at I'll kill you."

"Luke took her up to the shack at Dead Man's Gulch," he said.

"If yer lying," said Dick, "I'll be on yer trail." He mounted a horse and quickly rode to the shack.

Dick rushed into the house where the girl was, but Fingers drew his gun and fired. The bullet struck his heart, but Dick quickly drew his gun and shot him several times. Dick then fell down his face, severely wounded.

Elsie freed herself and managed to get Dick and Fingers on a different horse and she led the horse to the chief's office. He carried Dick off the horse and laid him on a couch.

Dick opened his eyes, look at the chief and said, "I got my man."

It took a few months for his wound to heal, and when it did, he said to Elsie, "Elsie, will you marry me?"

She blushed and laid her head on his shoulder.

"THE MAD PIRATE."

CAROL GILBERT.

4017 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Cal.

(8 Years.)

ADVENTURE.

Bob Record lived next door to John Baker. One day they went on a hike with their sisters, Mary and Bess. Their mother had told them not to go far away, but they forgot and wandered out and got lost. Bess began to cry but John told her they would get by all right. As they were trying to find home, Mary yelled, "Wild bulls!"

Bob told them to hide behind a bush. When the bulls had passed they came out and tried to find home. As they began hunting a man started to chase them. They ran across a little bridge safely, but as the man was awkward, he fell in, but got out and got Bess and took her to his leader.

John and the rest followed him. When they got there, John saw a trap door. He opened it and saw Bess, bound and gagged. He heard voices in the next room. He got Bess out and looked in the keyhole. He heard some men saying they were going to kill Bess because she would not tell them where her father had his gold mine.

John snickered, and a man started to catch him, but he slipped away. As he was chasing him he fell on a cactus.

John then went back to his friends. They met their grandfather and he took them home. The next day they got some cops and captured the men. They got \$4000

Things for Boys to Make



EGGSHELL CHICK.

Materials needed: Large eggshell with small end open; small eggshell with large end open; two beads, a match, stovepipe wire, absorbent cotton, glue.

Figure 1 shows the completed chick. "A" shows how to place the small end of the small shell over the small end of the large shell. It should be glued firmly in place. Bend wire the shape of "B," and wrap well with cotton moistened in glue water. When dry glue this onto the chick to represent legs.

Coat the chick with stiff glue and pat it over with absorbent cotton, which will put a soft "down" effect over it. Now glue the beads on for eyes, and cut the upper and lower beak from a match. Glue this on also. A fuzzy chick like this would surprise father if it appeared at his plate Easter morning.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

reward. They took \$1000 each.

CAROL GILBERT.

SAM LOSHAKOFF.

165 Eighth St., Oakland, Cal.

(19 Years.)

HOW ELVIN PLEASED MARTHA.

Over the wild prairie went the train of wagons, moving slowly to the west.

"Well, Elvin, how many animals did you kill before?" said his father.

"Well, I killed an antelope."

"Well, that's pretty good for a boy like you."

"Well, that Martha Early is jealous of me because she can't do it."

"Well, that's a girl."

"Look, pal! Don't you see them, Indians coming!"

"Get your rifle and dagger ready," said his father.

"I'm going to save Martha and Elton," said Elvin.

"INDIANS!"—this was the cry of Elvin Jordan.

BANG went his rifle. "I killed him! Martha, did you see him fall?"

Very soon the Indians were driven off. Some battle!

"Martha didn't grouch any more," said Elvin as the wagon moved on again.

SAN LOSHAKOFF.

MIKIE TIGHO.

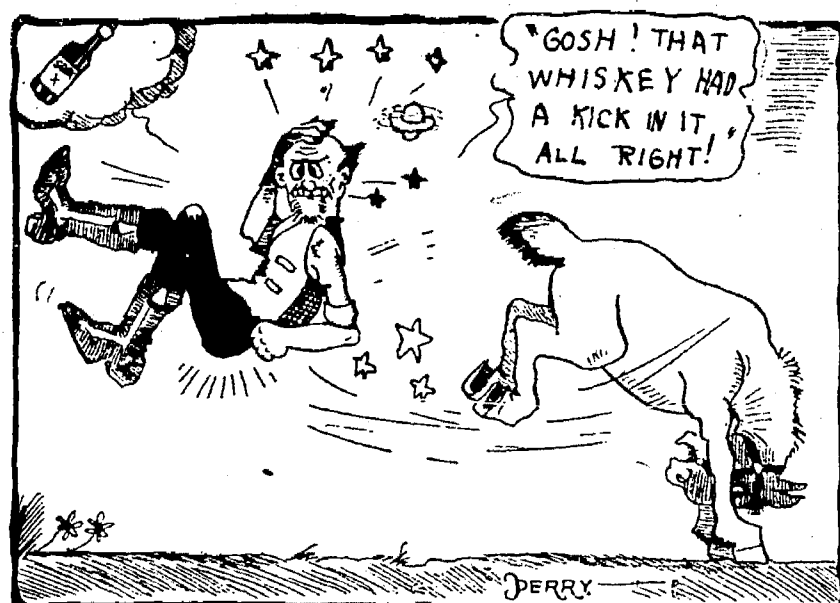
1165 Fifth St., Oakland, Cal.

TOM MIX.

Tom Mix was leaning against a pole. Suddenly he heard five shots, and Tom's horse was going to run when he got hold of the reins. Then, turning around, Tom saw five men roaring with laughter. "Tom thought they were the men that shot, and he wanted to know what was the row about."

But one man answered "Your horse sure is a scarecrow!"

Tom loved his horse, and in return for the insult he gave the man a whack in the jaw. The man was almost knocked out. The sheriff noticed all that was going on, and he called Tom aside and said to him: "Watch the whole gang. They are,



I think, the five famous 'We Dare-All Gang.'

The gang went away, and in the meanwhile Tom watched. He found them later in a saloon. They were playing cards, and Tom saw one cheat, and told the men they were playing with about it. Then the five pulled out their guns and tried to shoot, but the rest of the men sided with Tom, and one of the gang shot before Tom could tell the people to hold them up, and not to shoot.

The men tied the remaining four and took them to the sheriff. While he was dying, the wounded man confessed to Tom that the gang made their living by cheating the rich and poor in gambling.

The sheriff was praising Tom about his work and made him deputy sheriff. The sheriff had a pretty daughter, and before long they married each other and lived happy lives.

The moral of this story is do not cheat, for it will never get you anywhere.

MIKIE TIGHO.

RUDOLPH JOHANSON.

1357 Northside Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

This is a spooky one. Better read it before it gets dark!

JAMES RICHE, THE DETECTIVE.

James Riche was 25 years old when he joined the secret service in New York, and was successful in many cases.

At the age of 45 he was sent with his family of two boys and one girl and an old-fashioned mother to Knob City, a small town on the border of California. He was sent to capture Monsieur Manjee, an outlaw, who was called "Killer" by the people of California.

"Killer" was a Mexican, and his followers were loyal to him as they would be to a country.

James Riche arrived at Knob City on Saturday, noon. He went to a Hotel de Cafe, which was a hotel and cafe. He got a room for his family and then started the hunt.

He went below to the cafe and all the people were holding up their hands. He was surprised to see the "Killer," and he said: "The Killer!" so loud that they heard him. Then he let an ounce of bullets through the glass pane, and then the fun began. Shots were fired and at last the "Killer" was beaten. His wife and children were shot by "Killer" in the battle.

Then "Killer" was taken to Riche's room and locked there, but next morning "Killer" was gone.

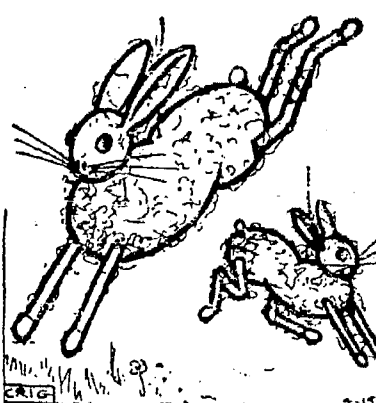
Chapter 2.

Jim started in the night time and went to a lonely cabin in the woods and looked in, and a roar that shook the house could be heard a mile away.

"HANDS UP!" Jim obeyed, and was to be shot at sunrise, and the "Killer" was to do the shooting.

Early next morning the "Killer" took good aim and fired, not before

Things for Boys to Make



EASTER BUNNIES.

Materials needed: Crooked peanut for body, filbert for head, matches for legs and neck, stiff paper for ears, fine wire thread for whiskers, some thick liquid glue and absorbent cotton.

Note the running position of the large bunny and the frightened attitude of the small one. The expression of each rabbit depends entirely upon the placing of the different parts. The difference shown here is the placing of the hind legs.

The head has a hole by which a match connects it to the body, while the body has holes for the neck and legs. Neck and legs are all inserted into holes and glued. Half break the matches to shapes desired and put a drop of glue in each joint. It will soon dry hard. Stick fine wire through the nose to represent whiskers. Moisten bunny all over with thinned glue and pat it over with cotton. You will then get a fuzzy fur effect. Suspend by a wire or string as shown and you will have an amusing Easter favor.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Jim cried, "Killer, you have destroyed my family, and you shall have no better luck than ME!"

Chapter 3—The Spirit of Jim.

Then the "Killer" went to his cabin and saw a big white spook of Jim. "Killer" thought it was a dream, but he soon found out it wasn't, and tried to run away from it, and as he ran he fell off his horse and got killed.

RUDOLPH JOHANSON.

MORRIS DE WITT.

R D, Box 133, Hayward, Cal.

Morris is another one of those live-wire new pirates.

BLACK HAND.

In one of the vast redwood forests of the Golden West, about a year ago there was some talking which ran like this:

"I hear that Black Hand is coming." (Black Hand was their chief.) "So, he is here," said a gruff voice, "and I am here on business. You have been idle in your kidnaping and robbing. I have already sent a black hand letter to the rich widow Adams, telling her to put \$50,000 in the hollow stump by the barn by eight o'clock."

When they came out of the woods again the robbers had pistols and knives on. They began to talk again, but too low for our hero, John Thomas, to hear.

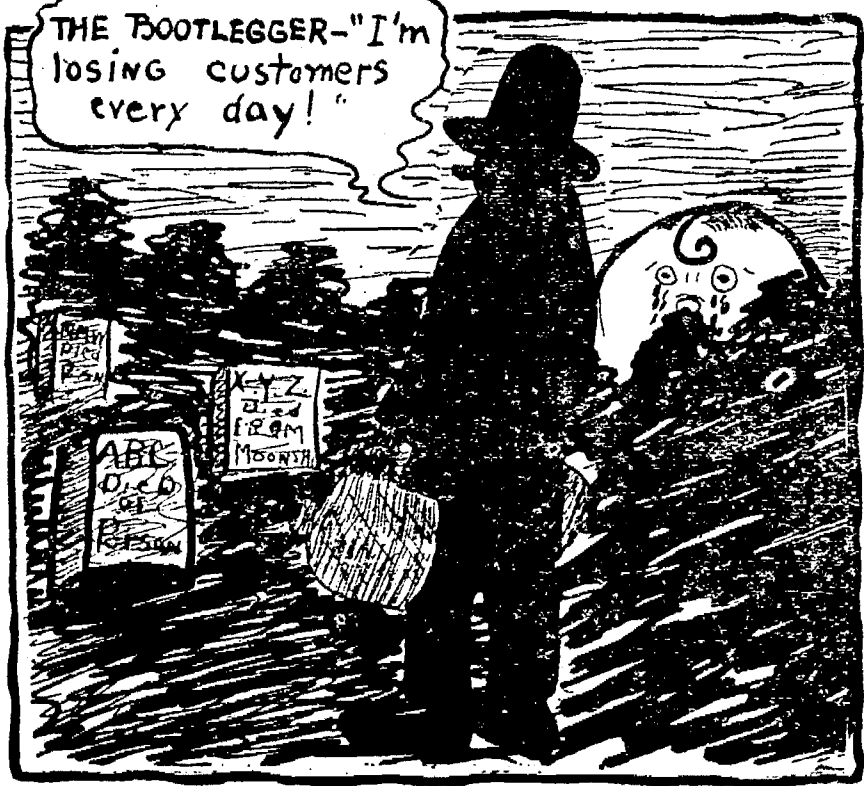
He knew he could not hear any more of their plans, so he went to carry out his. First he went to the police station and got a lot of counterfeit money. Then he went to Mrs. Adams and told her his plans. Then he put the counterfeit money in the hollow stump. Then he went for his fellow detectives, to help.

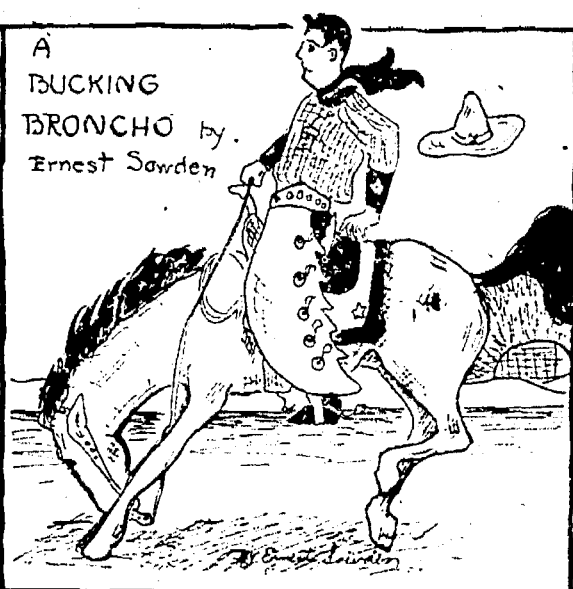
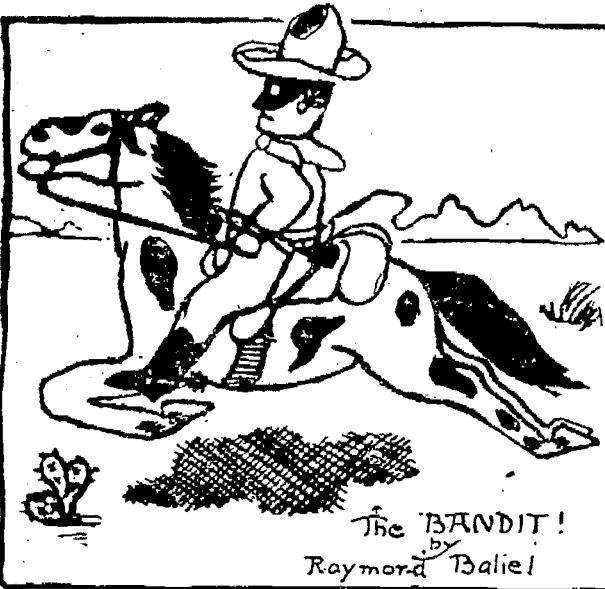
That night they lay in hiding, waiting for the robbers to come. At last the robbers came, only to be captured!

But Black Hand was not there! They put the robbers, who had been tightly bound, in care of a few detectives. The rest went to the cave, led by John. They captured Black Hand.

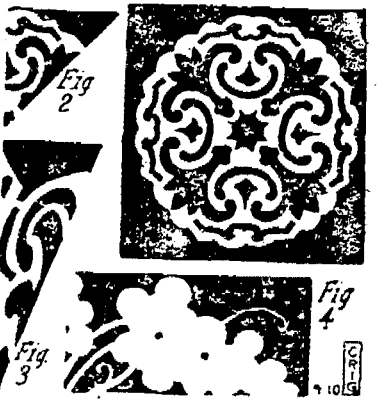
Mrs. Adams gave the \$50,000 to John, who divided it among all the

(Continued on Next Page)





Things for Boys to Make



PATTERNS QUICKLY MADE.
Materials needed: Very thin paper.
Figure 1, completed pattern made by folding the paper three times. Cut out as shown by the black portions in Figure 2. When unfolded and placed on a dark surface the complete value of the entire pattern is obtained. The patterns may be either torn with the finger nails or cut with the scissors.
Try Figure 3. It forms 1-16th of a circle which is obtained by folding the paper four times. Also try Figure 4 (grape design). This shows one-fourth of the complete design, obtained by folding the paper twice. Boys with scroll saws will find this method very useful for making original patterns.
LEROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

detectives. Ever afterwards John was a noted detective.
MORRIS DE WITT.

VINCENT PETERS.
5310 College Ave., Oakland, Cal.
OUR TRIP TO THE MOON.
Tom Hopkins and Ned Neton were noted inventors of airplanes.
One day as Tom was sitting on his front porch, Ned came running up. "Tom," he cried, breathlessly. "What is it?" asked his chum. "I've got an idea that will make us rich." "Speak up," said his chum. "What do you say about inventing an airplane that will reach the moon?" "By jove!" was all Tom could say. Six months later we see Tom and Ned ready to start on their journey to the moon.

Chapter 2.
"Did you see that the air tanks were full?" asked Tom when they were about eight miles high. "Yes," said Ned. After a day or two of sailing they saw a speck in the distance, which they took to be the moon. After they came a little nearer they found they were right. After a while they landed. "Gee, this is great," said Ned. "Let's explore this place." "Good idea," said Tom.

Chapter 3.
So they started, and after walking a while they saw a little man sitting under a tree. He didn't speak, but just stared at them. "Hello," said Ned. But the man didn't answer. "Come on, let's go," said Tom. So they walked away, leaving the old man to himself. They stayed on the moon a couple of days longer and picked up a lot of curious things. I will not tell of their journey home, because there is nothing thrilling about it. The boys got \$5000 for their curios, and they lived happily ever after.
VINCENT PETERS.

"LIGHTNING DAN"
2401 Solita Ave., Richmond, Calif.
JOE OF THE LONE STAR RANCH
Joe Gunn was born and raised on the Lone Star Ranch. He was the best broncho buster and cowboy around Cross Roads, Wyoming. In the spring there was to be a rodeo at Cross Roads. At the rodeo they had a horse, "Greased Lightning," that no one ever rode, but Indian Scot was to try his luck riding him. At last the day arrived and Joe went to see the rodeo at 2.30 p. m. Indian Scot was to ride "Greased

Lightning," but Indian Scot was not there, so Joe tried to ride "Greased Lightning." After ten seconds he was bucked off, but he got on again and won. Joe got \$10,000.00 because he was first to ride "Greased Lightning." Joe also bought "Greased Lightning" and the horse follows Joe all around the ranch.

And here's another story from "Lightning Dan":

THE WISE ELEPHANT.
In one of the streets in India you could see an elephant walking in the street. He belonged to the richest man in India. He would stop at the fruit, cake and candy stands, sometimes a pedler would give him an apple or a banana, sometimes peanuts, which he would eat and walk away.
Pretty soon he came to a shoemaker who hated the elephants; so when he went and put his trunk in the shoemaker cut him with a knife, so the elephant went to the nearest mud puddle and got his trunk full. When he came back he threw the dirty water on the shoemaker and all the people laughed at the shoemaker for not knowing better. That is why they respect the elephants of India.

"LIGHTNING DAN."

"DOTS AND DASHES"
812 18th St., Oakland.
Dear Aunt Elsie—
Do you think it would be good to have a Radio Club section in the boys' part of the paper? We boys might have a question box. As for the question box, I do not think you, Aunt Elsie, know much about Radio. It would be fine to have four boys who have had experience in Radio to answer these questions. I have a large wireless set. I also know quite a bit. I would like to know what you think of this plan.

"DOTS AND DASHES."
Aunt Elsie admits that she doesn't know much about Radio, so it is up to you, pals. Shall we have a section? If you have a plan for a question box, or an idea of the kind of section you would like let's hear from you.

"DOTS AND DASHES"
Oakland.

HOW WIRELESS SAVED 10 LIVES
Mr. Smith was sitting in the parlor when his son James came in. "James, how would you and Charles" (Charles was a cousin of James) "like to study the sea?" Mr. Smith was a naturalist. "I would like to go very much, father," said James. "May I take my wireless set with me?" "No, you can not, for there will be no room on the submarine for it," said his father.

Next day they put to sea and on the fourth day the ballast tank pumps got clogged. The crew worked for hours to unclog the pumps, but all in vain. James went to his father and said, "Father, I have disobeyed you. I brought my wireless set along. May I use it now?" Mr. Smith always forbade anyone to do a thing which he had once forbidden them to do, but he said now, "Son, you may use it if you think you can get help." In a few minutes the sending set was working. James sent out an S. O. S. and gave details of their mishap. A nearby boat caught the S. O. S. and sent help. The sub was raised and the pipes were fixed. Mr. Smith and his son then went on with their exploration. James was the hero.

"DOTS AND DASHES."
EMERY CAMERON
Sebastopol, Calif.

THE OLD PIRATES' CAVE.
One day four brothers of the Aunt Elsie Pirates' Club thought they would have some fun. Their names were Jack, Tom, Ed and John. Ed said to the others, "Let's dig a cave." So they got shovels and went into a little clump of trees and started to dig. They had dug a little ways when Tom fell through the ground. He quickly climbed out again and told the others that it was a big cave. The boys went to the house and got their flashlights and kite-strings

(to find their way) and went into the cave.

CHAP. 2.
The boys found themselves in a long passage with rooms on each side. They kept going along the passage till they came against a blank wall. Jack accidentally stubbed his toe on a rock, and the wall opened into another passage. The boys went on until they came to another rock wall. This one opened in the same way. Then the boys came out on a beach. They were very surprised. A little way off they saw an old ship. It was a pirate ship. It was laden with gold. The boys were very rich now.
EMERY CAMERON.

JOE BILLECI
620 York St., Pittsburg, Calif.
TEDDY JACKSON.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Teddy Jackson, who lived on the plains. Ted was a brave boy of twelve years. He always liked excitement. Not far from where he lived there was an old house which was built by the early settlers. Nobody had lived in this house for a long time because everybody thought it was haunted.

It was said that an old couple that lived there disappeared all of a sudden and every night people heard strange noises in the house. Ted thought he would go over one afternoon and have some fun.

He started out on his way and reached the house pretty late in the afternoon. A creepy feeling passed over him as he looked at the house standing there with all the windows broken and almost ready to fall in. It was a very old house, two stories. Finally Ted walked up to the door and turned the knob and as he did so he heard a big racket inside. It sounded like "Sh-hhh! BANG!"

This made him stop for a minute, but he walked right in and closed the door behind him. It was kind of dark inside, but not dark enough so that he could not see.

He tiptoed around, looking as hard as he could. Then the sound came to his ears again—"Sh-hhh! BANG!" This time the sound came from upstairs.

He quietly started to climb the stairs and he was halfway up when something seemed to fly past him, saying "SH-SH-SHHH—BANG!"

He ran down the stairs as fast as he could. Something seemed to be following him all the time. It seemed to him that he would never reach the door.

SH-SH-SHHH! BANG! The sound made him shiver, even if he was a brave boy. Ted opened the door and ran as fast as he could for his house, which was about a mile away. When he reached home he said, "No more haunted houses for me!"

JOE BILLECI.
"MYSELF"
No Address.

This pirate of mystery has sent us a thrilling yarn. Listen hard:
HOW A POOR BOY BECAME RICH
Once there was a boy by the name of George. He was a good newsboy because he was willing to work.

One pleasant evening a girl named Dorothy was rowing on her mother's lake.

Some pirates were sneaking along the side of the lake to kidnap her. When Dorothy came nearer to the edge of the lake a pirate threw a sack over her head, and brought her to their ship. This ship was full of Chinese pirates. They put her in a cell in the bottom of the boat.

The next day George was selling papers. He looked at the heading. It said:

"PIRATES KIDNAP GIRL WHEN ROWING IN OWN LAKE—ANYBODY WHO CAPTURES THE GANG GETS \$5000 REWARD."

He said to himself, "This is my chance!" He started off.

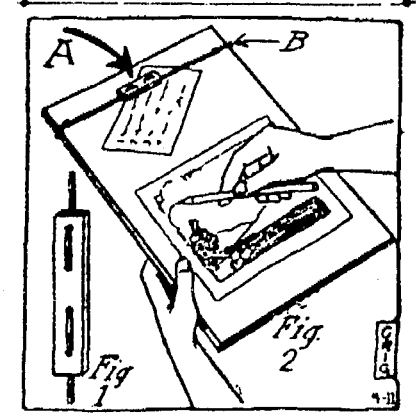
He went to an aviator and asked him if he could hire his plane.

"Yes, you can for \$25.00," said the aviator.

George gave him the twenty-five dollars. He put on the goggles and started up. It took him two days to get to the South Sea Islands where the Chinese pirates were.

Then he went to a cave and walked in slowly. When he was halfway in a Chinaman jumped on

Things for Boys to Make



PAPER HOLDER FOR LAP BOARD.

Materials needed: A flat pencil eraser, a medium sized rubber band and a piece of strong twine.

Figure 1 shows how the rubber band is attached to the eraser. Figure 2 shows the holder in use, with the paper under the eraser, "A." The twine "B," should be long enough to extend around over the edges of the board, thus saving the rubber bands from wearing out by coming in contact with the corners of the board.

This little contrivance saves "juggling" a paperweight every time you wish to "anchor" a sheet of paper. All that is necessary is to push it under and the rubber will readily take care of it. One sheet will be held as tightly as several.
LEROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

him and knocked him down. The Chinaman then picked him up and brought him where Dorothy was.

Dorothy was seventeen years of age. George was sixteen years of age. George was knocked out and Dorothy was asleep.

PART 2.
Three days after that the bad men left the cave. George and Dorothy were so glad, because they didn't want the Chinamen around.

One day as a beach comber was walking by the cave he heard some one holler, "Help!" inside of the cave.

He walked in and came to where George was. The man said, "Are you a pirate prisoner?"

George said, "Yes, I am."

The man untied George and Dorothy. Then he saw a telegraph machine. This man was a good telegrapher. He told George about it. Then the man sent a message to the police. It said:

"Send men to the South Sea Islands."

They came and hid on the island until the Chinamen came back. They had a fight for two days. The policemen won.

Then they went back to the city. George and Dorothy grew up. They got married. George got the \$5000 reward.
"MYSELF"

CHARLES FONTAN
1416 1/2 Twelfth Ave., Oakland.
CHRISTMAS MORN.
Christmas is here.
Christmas is there.
Christmas is everywhere.

This is the day
That you will say,
Christ was born
On Christmas morn.

This is the day
In Everything
You will be rejoicing.

THE NEST.
"Who stole my nest?"
Said the Robin Redbreast.
"Not I," said the cow, "Mo-o-o."
"Such a thing I would not do,
"I give you a straw for your nest,
"I did not rob you, Robin Redbreast."
CHARLES FONTAN.

BURKETT JOHNSON
1805 Chestnut St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

THE HUNT.
It was a cold night in November that two young men were out hunt-

(Continued on Next Page)



Things for Boys to Make

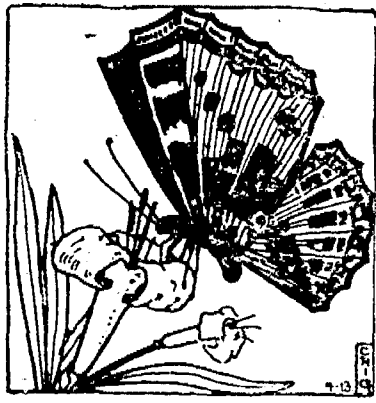


Home-Made Candles and Home-Made Holders

Slightly warm paraffin and flattened. Cut into strips and roll them around candle wicking. Shape them to suit your fancy. Holders are made of modeling clay built around can lids or pieces of mailing tubes. Pasteboard burns, so cover it completely with clay. Tubes may be made of tin. When painting, throw some sand on in spots to get antique effect.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

Things for Boys to Make



BUTTERFLY—Imitation.

Materials needed: Camera film for wings, black cloth for body, wire thread for "feelers," heavier wire for legs, and some thick glue.

Cut out this picture from the newspaper and stick the wing with thinned glue onto a piece of celluloid film that has been folded. Place the film so that the fold comes even with the back of the butterfly's body. Cut out the film on the newspaper outline of the wing, and when unfolded you will have a pair of wings in one piece. Gently soak the pattern from the film in warm water; do not tear it. Scour the under side of the wings with dry powdered pumice stone, so that the water-color paint will stick. When the wings are placed over the pattern you can readily see the design. Use yellow, red and black paint in the order named, and paint them as shown yesterday. Roll a piece of black cloth for the body and glue it. Wings, where folded, are sewed to the back of the body. Stitch them tightly and bank the underside with thick glue. "Feelers" and legs are pieces of wire stuck through the cloth body.

This live looking fellow will make an attractive addition to the Easter flowers on your table.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

"shall we hold up the train in the Rocky Mountains?"

The other said "Yes."

Then the first crook said, "When shall we start?"

The second said, "We will start tonight."

Both the boys heard this. Then they went home. Bones said, "We will ask our fathers and mothers if we can go in the Rockies and catch the crooks at their work."

They asked their mothers and fathers that night if they could go. Their parents gave their consent. Bones' father let Bones have his airplane. It would take about four hours to make three hundred miles, before they would reach the Rockies.

When they got there they went to a gun shop and bought two revolvers. They walked up the track a mile, when they saw two dim figures. They sneaked up in the bushes to hide.

"Look out where you are going," said Rags to Bones.

"What's the matter, did you think this rope I just found was a snake? The rope will come—"

TOOT—TOOT came the whistle of the train.

"Shut up and get ready," said Bones.

They saw the crooks wave a burning torch. "HANDS UP!" said Bones and Rags together.

The crooks obeyed and Rags kept cover while Bones went and got the rope they found and bound the crooks. The engineer came to see what the matter was. The boys got a free ride to the town after ex-

THE SNEEZY GAMES



By Emmett D. Angell.

THREE DEEP.

Dear Sneezzy: Say, what do you think, Sneezzy? You know about the Doc who lives in the house that you used to live in and teaches us kids games and we call him the Play Man? Well, he has gone off on a long trip to teach other people all kinds of games and he was in Buffalo and he wrote a letter to Tubby and told him about it and then went to Schenectady and then he went on a ship to Haiti and to Panama and he wrote a letter to Ralph and told him about it and he's there now.

See that's the life, ain't it, Sneezzy? I'd like a job like that. He says there are bananas and coconuts growing right in the front yard where he is, and he goes in swimming out doors and even got sun burned. And he wants us kids to read up about the Panama Canal and he will tell us all about it when he comes back.

He was in a terrible storm and it was one of the worst they ever had on the ocean. I hope he writes me a letter for he has written Tubby and Ralph, and I would like to get some stamps for my collection. Us kids got out a geography and made a line from New York down to Haiti and over to Panama and it's almost down to the equator. I'd like to travel, wouldn't you, Sneezzy, and see all them queer places.

Doc says people in Haiti don't carry nothing in their hands, but always on their heads. He says he don't understand how they can balance all kinds of packages that way. Some will have big bundles and others will have trays and some will have baskets with fruit in

Three deep. You know that game—sure. But did you ever play it with two "its," or even three? More fun.

Chip writes that the gang has been playing it at recess. It does make you feel like doing some real studying when you get back to your desk in school.

them and vegetables and even a live chicken, and they walk along looking around and talking just like nothing was on their heads but their hair. And they don't ever spill anything. He says he got some ideas for new games from that and will spring them on us when he comes back.

We been playing Three Deep at recess this week. We play it the way Doc taught us, with two "its," and that makes it lots more sport. The way you play Three Deep is to form a circle of twos facing in, one boy behind another. Then one kid is "it" and he chases some one and tries to tag him. The kid that is being chased can save himself by jumping in front of any two and that makes it "three deep." As you only dast have two deep the kid in back must beat it.

If the "it" tags a kid the one he tagged chases him. The one being chased can run where he pleases, in and across the circle and around, but not away from the circle.

After you learn it good with one "it" then have two "its" and it is more fun. And even more fun with three "its."

Goodbye for now.

Your friend, yours truly.

CHIP.

plaining the matter. They handed the crooks over to the Sheriff and put them in the coop, and the boys got \$5000 each.

They got married at the age of twenty-one. Bones afterward built a house in the west and became a detective.

"BLOODY PEANUTS."

CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN
R. F. D. 1, Box 430 D,
Fruitvale Station, Oakland.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day there was three boys playing in the back yard. Their names were Tom, Dick and Harry. All three of the boys were in Tom's yard.

All at once Tom's mother called him so he ran over and asked what his mother wanted with him. His mother said that she wanted him to peel some potatoes. He peeled the potatoes and then asked if there was something else that he could do. His mother said no, there was nothing else. "Tom," she said, "you peeled those potatoes pretty good. So you can go out and play a little while longer with the boys."

Tom went out in the yard but he could not see the boys. He looked in a barrel and the boys jumped out from behind a fence. When Tom looked up he saw that the boys were laughing at him.

"Tom, did we scare you?"

"You bet you did," was Tom's reply.

"Well, let's stop laughing and start our plans for tomorrow. Let's go over and sit down on the grass and talk it over."

"Let's go on a picnic," said Harry.

"No," said Tom, "let's go to a baseball game."

"I don't think so," said Dick. "I'd rather go on a hike."

"All right," said the boys, and they went home to get permission from their mothers.

The next morning bright and early the boys met at their usual meeting place, with all of the necessary equipments. They walked up an old mountain trail until they came to a river. They crossed over on some old logs and proceeded up the trail. The boys tramped on until noon, then they sat down under

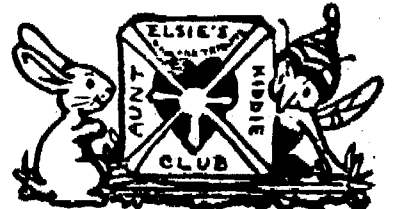
a big oak tree and ate their lunch.

After a good lunch and a short rest the boys began to wonder what kind of an adventure was in store for them. So they started out again and found a good country road leading toward what appeared to be a little farming center.

Just then there was a farmer passing with a big hay wagon and he asked the boys where they were going.

"Oh, we are just out for an outing."

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 4)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.





WHOOPS! Tumble out and lend an ear, you Scouts! I promised you some dandy contests and surprises, and here they come. I WANT THRILLING ADVENTURE STORIES WRITTEN BY SCOUTS! Stories of explorations, battles, dangers, rescues, anything that's calculated to rattle your wisdom teeth. Let's get away from the usual bandit stuff and build some tales in which Scouts are heroes doing Scouty stunts. These stories will be published on this Boy Scout Page and the three winners will receive THREE A. No. 1 REGULATION BOY SCOUT KNIVES, the nicest presents we've ever given to the boys. So cast an eye over these rules and then hop to it.

ONLY BOY SCOUTS CAN COMPETE.

GIVE YOUR CORRECT NAME, ADDRESS AND SCOUT NUMBER AT THE TOP OF THE PAPER.

WRITE ONLY ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER AND WRITE PLAINLY. TYPEWRITE IF POSSIBLE.

NO STORY TO BE LONGER THAN 600 WORDS. STATE NUMBER OF WORDS.

APRIL 23 WILL BE THE LAST DAY FOR WRITING AND ENTERING THESE STORIES. ALL STORIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 24.

USED CLOTHES DRIVE IS BIG SUCCESS.

Over a Ton of Material Collected.

The used clothes drive conducted by the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America for the benefit of the families of 1500 unemployed men, was more of a success than had been anticipated. The organization wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the people of Piedmont for responding in so generous a manner, which resulted in over a ton of used clothes being collected. They were placed in one large pile and photographed on the tennis court of the Piedmont church. Especially noteworthy was the excellent conditions which the large majority of the clothes was in.

This drive is but another proof that in the Boy Scout organization Piedmont has a strong factor for good, capable of marvelous possibilities. The way the Scouts so loyally worked was a matter which attracted the attention of many people. Their earnestness as well as their polite and pleasing manner in approaching people won them the plaudits of the entire city.

BOY PIONEERS TO HAVE TWO TROOPS.

So rapid has been the development of the Boy Pioneer organization in Piedmont that the organization of a second group has become necessary, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Scout Executive George E. Keneipp. "With over seventy boys enrolled," said Keneipp, "we have had to take steps to provide additional meeting facilities and secure new leadership. Group A will continue to meet as before on Tuesday afternoons under the leadership of Eagle Scouts Clarence Chichester and Harleigh Brian. Group B will meet on Wednesday afternoons at the same hour under the leadership of Billy Hays and Ben Harvey. We have all been amazed at the remarkable work accomplished by these boys since the Pioneer group was first established. Much good has been done."

The organization of the second group means that there are now seven troops of boys doing scout or



pioneer work, with over 120 boys enrolled. The 200 mark will probably be reached for the first time this month.

SWIMMING TO BECOME SCOUT FEATURE.

The local Scout authorities have completed arrangements with the Oakland Y. M. C. A. whereby Piedmont Scouts will be given the use of the swimming tank every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for instruction in swimming practicing for the annual swimming meet and passing of aquatic tests. A very nominal charge is made for this service, and the thanks of the entire city is due the splendid Y. M. C. A. officials who have made this service to our boys possible. It is such co-operation between organizations of this kind that is bound to work towards the accomplishment of the highest good.

TROOP 40.

Troop 40 has been in existence one year March 1, 1922. It has passed a very successful year, but we hope to make the next one even more successful in every way. In re-registering, nearly every Scout that was in the troop last year is in it again this time.

All the Scouts are full of PEP and are going to work like beavers to win the Scout efficiency contest begun March 4, 1922.

We have five first-class Scouts in our troop, all of whom have merit badges. We expect to have some more first-class by the next examining board.

HAROLD MOCK, Reporter, Troop 40.

INSISTENT.

It was a wet day, and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car a man rose to his feet.

"No, you must not give up your seat; I insist," said the young woman.

"You may insist as much as you like, miss," was the reply. "I'm getting out here!"—The American Boy.

THE FIVE SENSES.

A teacher tells of an incident in a primary school examination over which she presided. One of the questions was with references to the five senses, and a bright pupil handled the subject this way:

"The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is snoring."—The American Boy.

BY A PIEDMONT BOY PIONEER SCOUT.

912 Kingston Ave., Piedmont. (10 Years.)

All the Boy Scouts will like this story:

A BOY SCOUT'S ADVENTURE.

One evening a troop of Boy Scouts were starting on a hike. They were in the hills, marching as fast as they could, when they all heard a funny sound. They looked around but they could not see anything or anybody.

They had gone up in the hills far enough, so they camped and built a bonfire. After everybody had a chance to tell a story, they went to bed.

CHAP. 2.

It was midnight and everything still. Bill, one of the Boy Scouts, woke and turned over, but just then he heard a shout. He awakened Jack, who was the nearest to him, and said, "Sh—there's somebody around here!"—and then after about five minutes they went to sleep again.

Now it was nearing one o'clock and Bill awoke again and heard someone around the camp and then awakened Jack again and told Jack to wake the boy next to him, and then when everybody was awake Bill told them all about it.

The Scout Master, who was very wise and brave, told the boys to get on their clothes and get some exercise.

After they were all dressed they went outside and saw a white thing in the bushes. Pretty soon it came out and blew a whistle and just then out of the bushes behind them popped fifteen ghosts—and bound them hand and foot.

Now there happened to be one of the boys who was still in the tent; so when the ghosts weren't looking (they were really bandits), he slipped away and reached the town about 3:30. As soon as he got there he got some policemen and took them to the camp where the boys and their chief were lying bound.

CHAP. 3.

The policemen soon unbound them and then with their help located the thieves, surrounded them and after a fierce battle took them prisoner. The Boy Scouts each got two dollars for helping the policemen catch the bandits, and all got Merit badges for bravery.

PIEDMONT BOY PIONEER SCOUT.



FOOLISHNESS.—C. Hood.

"I HAVE SMOKED MYSELF INTO A THOUSAND COUPONS"

"A LOOKING GLASS SEES MANY THINGS"

"TOE-NAILS WILL NOT HOLD YOUR FEET TOGETHER"

"WHY SHAVE SO OFTEN THEY ONLY GROW OUT AGAIN"

CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN.

(Continued From Page Seven)

and expect to find a good camping place for tonight."

The old farmer drew a long sigh and said, "Well, my boys, you will find it pretty lonesome around this neighborhood, but I hope you will find a good place."

But this time the farmer had reached his home and the boys thanked him for the ride and then started out for their adventure.

They traveled for hours without finding an adventure, and found night upon them. After walking for about a half an hour or more they came in sight of an old deserted farmhouse, which was known by the settlers as a haunted house. The boys, being tired and sleepy, went in for the night.

The house was cold and bare. Upstairs, downstairs, closets and attic—which made it all the more frightful to the boys. Finally the boys decided to make their beds over in one dark corner.

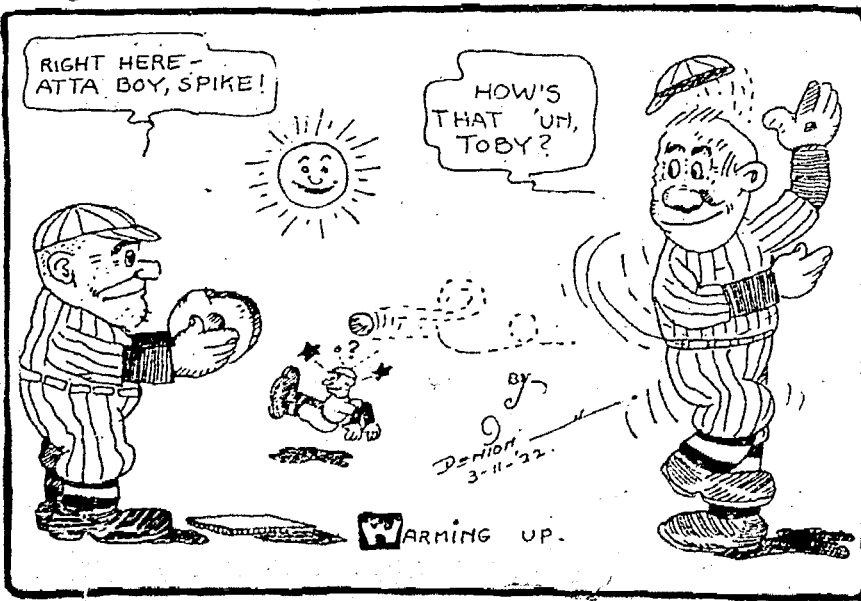
After they were in the land of dreams they were suddenly awakened by a terrible noise. It sounded as if chains with large iron balls were coming down the stairs—BUMPTY BUMP, BUMPTY BUMP! The boys were almost frightened out of their wits. It was dark and they had no place to go so they had to stay until morning. At daybreak they left and met an old farmer who told them why the house was haunted. It was a rich man's home, who was murdered for his money by a convict with a ball and chain. That's why it was known as the haunted house.

CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN.

WANTED LITTLE.

"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge.

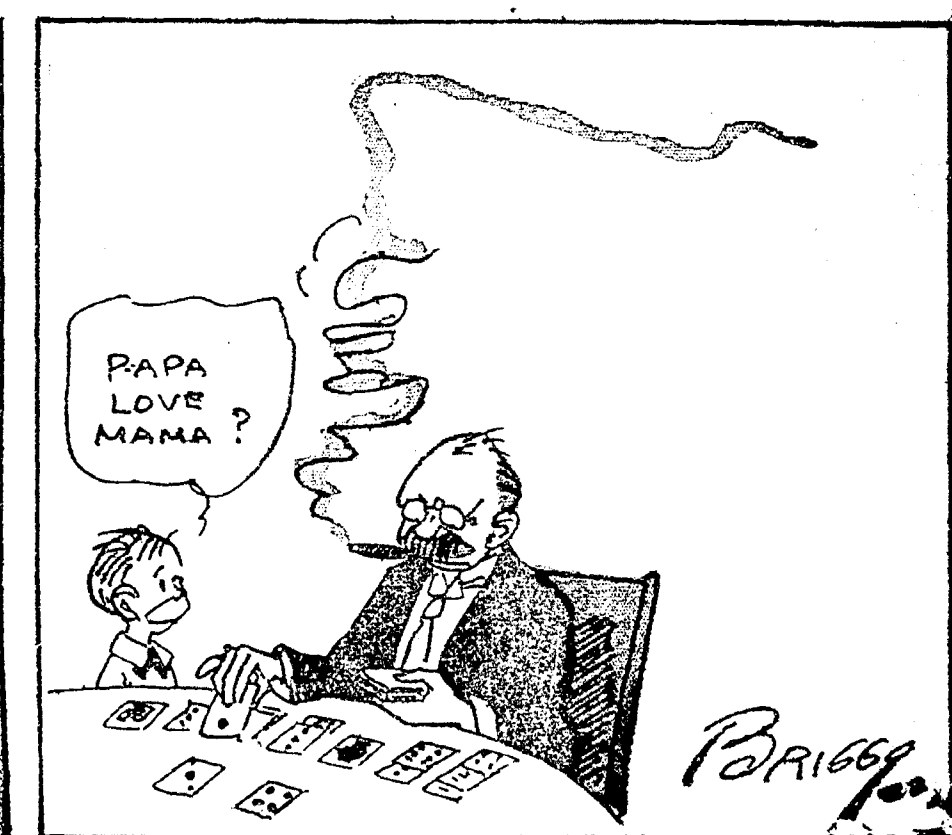
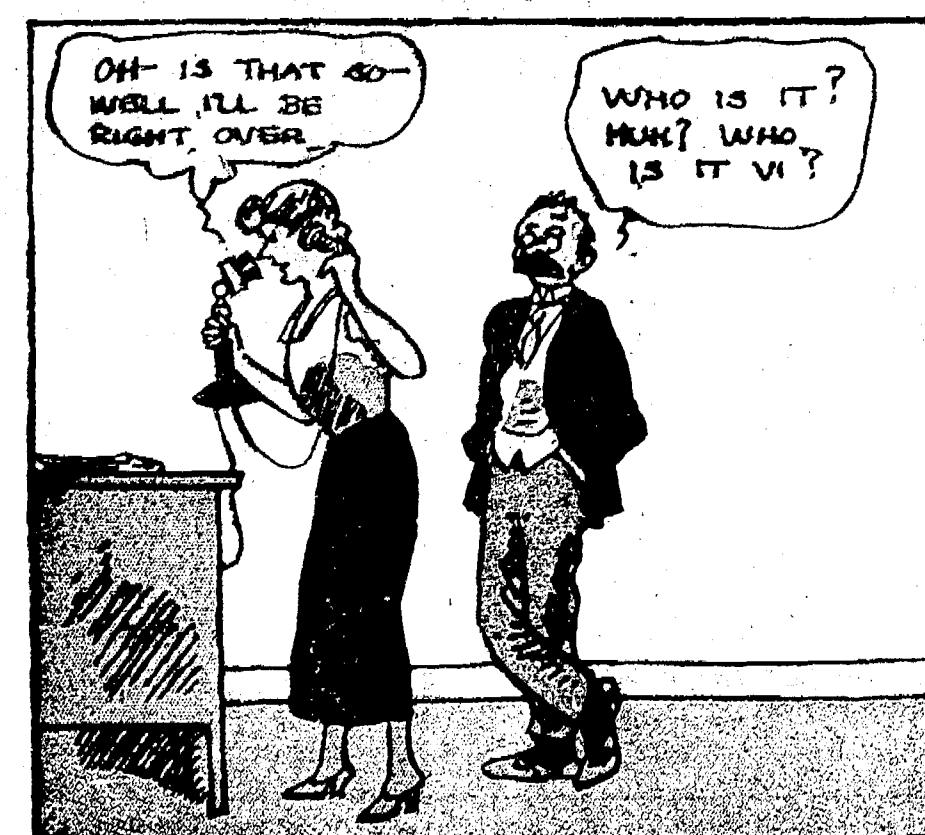
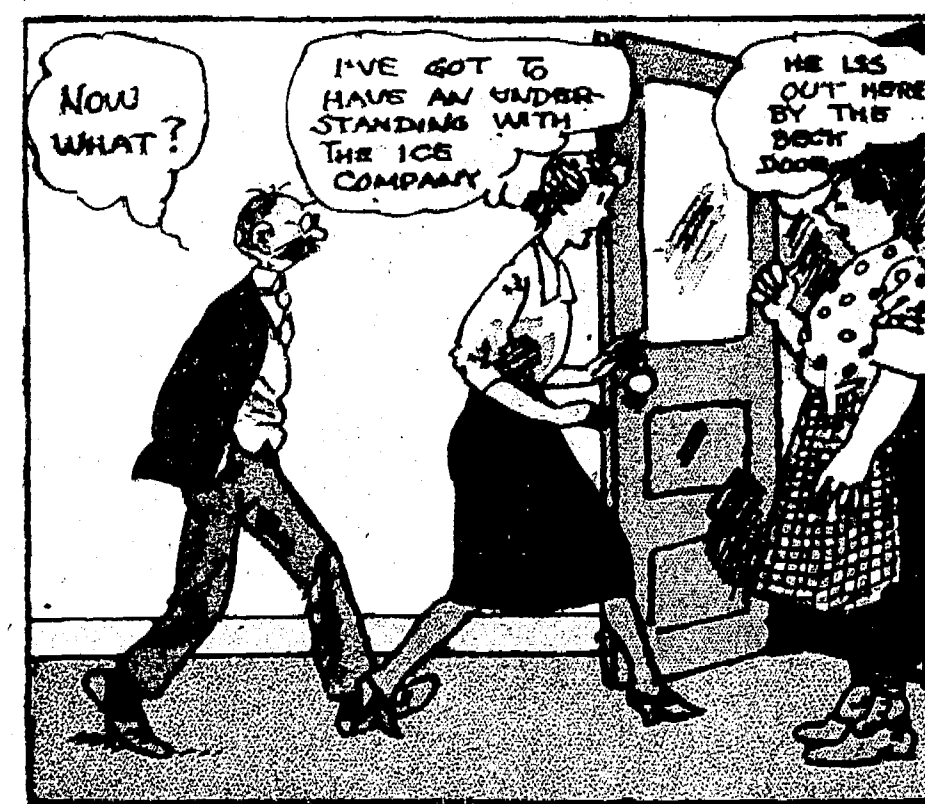
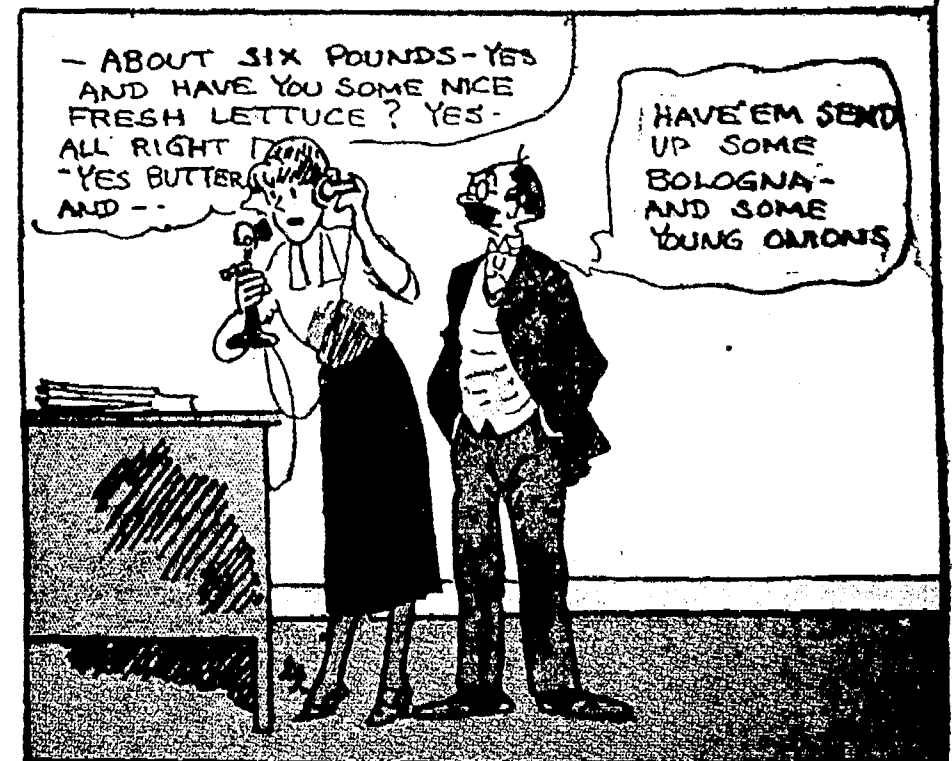
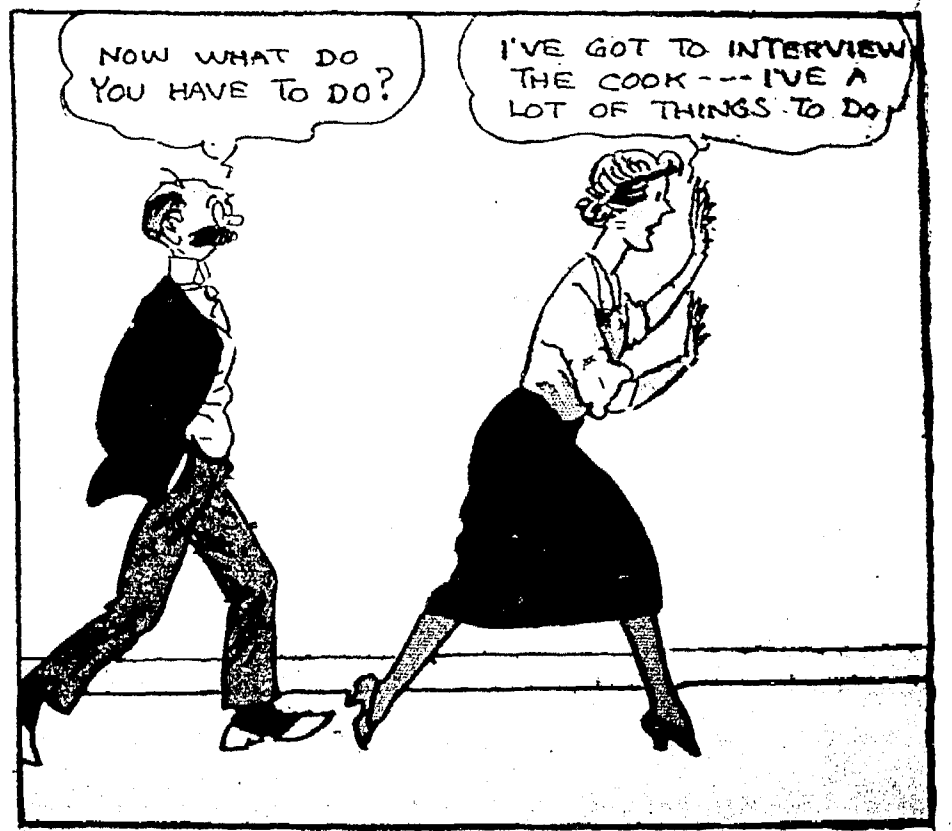
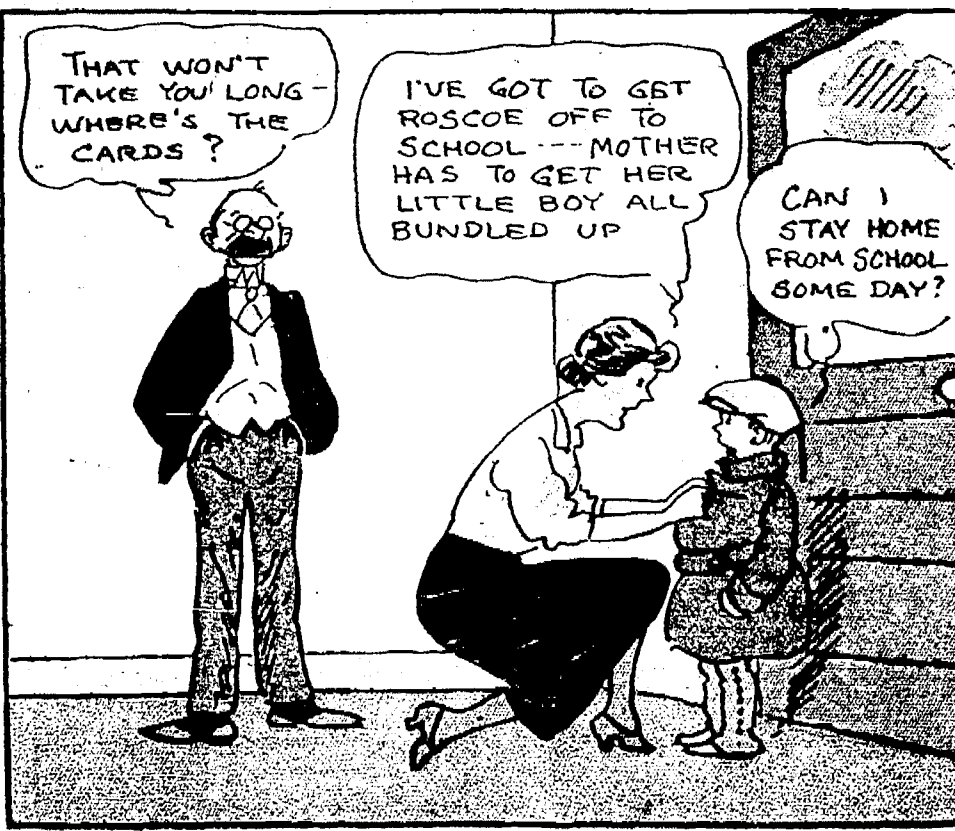
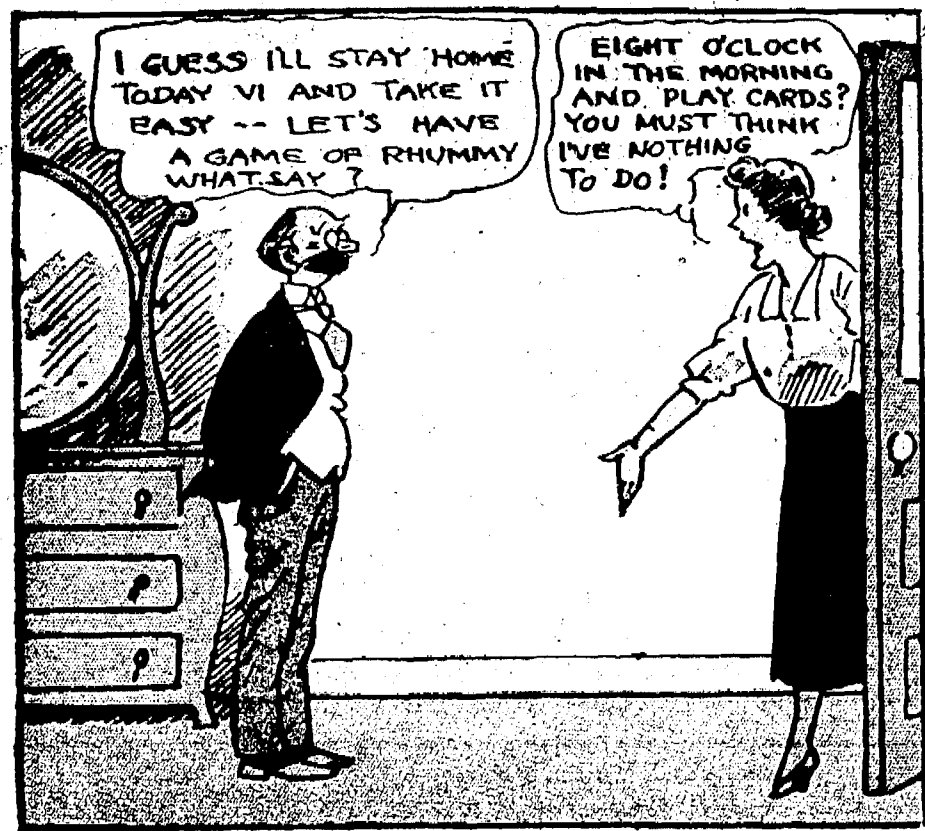
"No, your lordship, except that it takes very little to please me."—The American Boy.





Mr. and Mrs. -

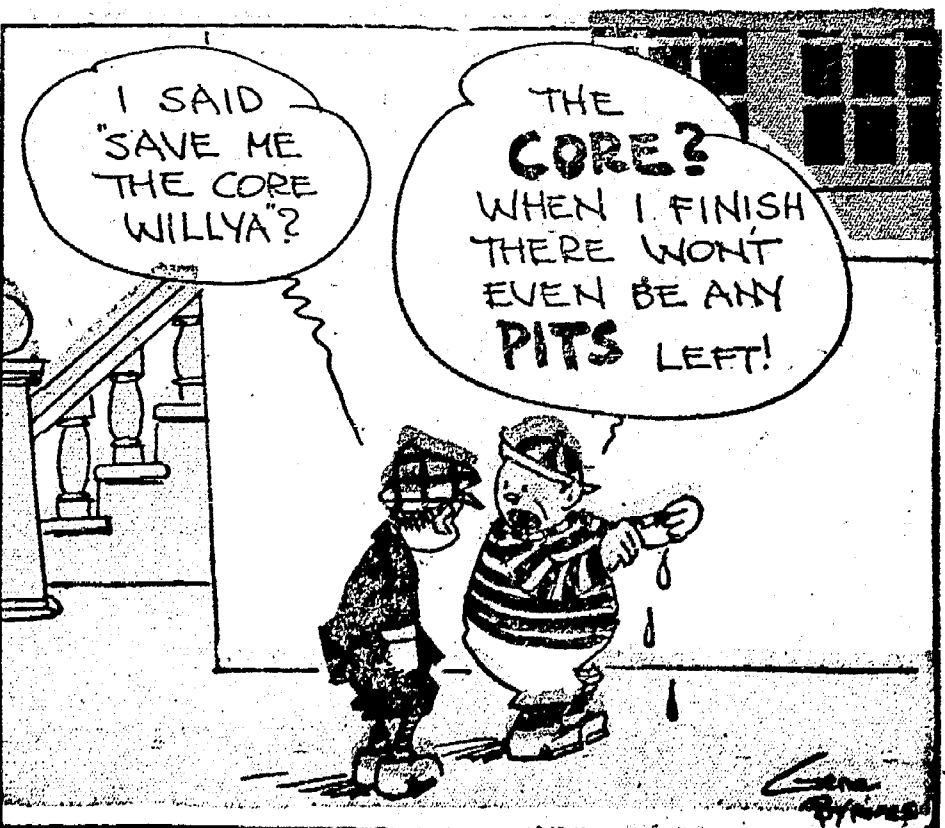
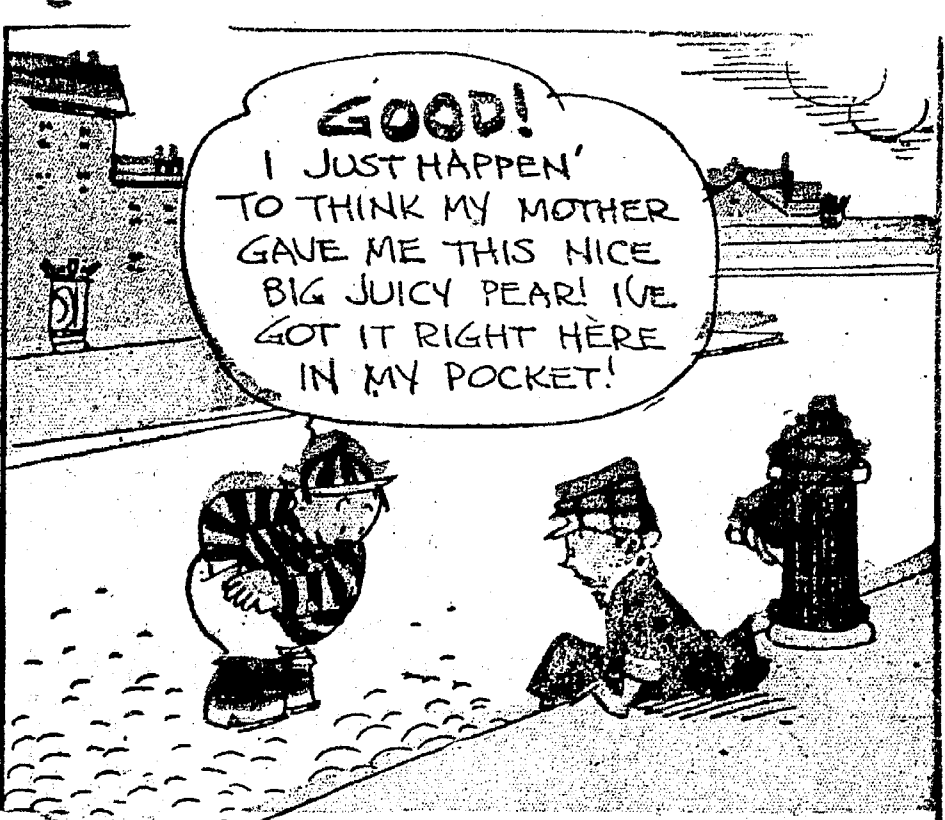
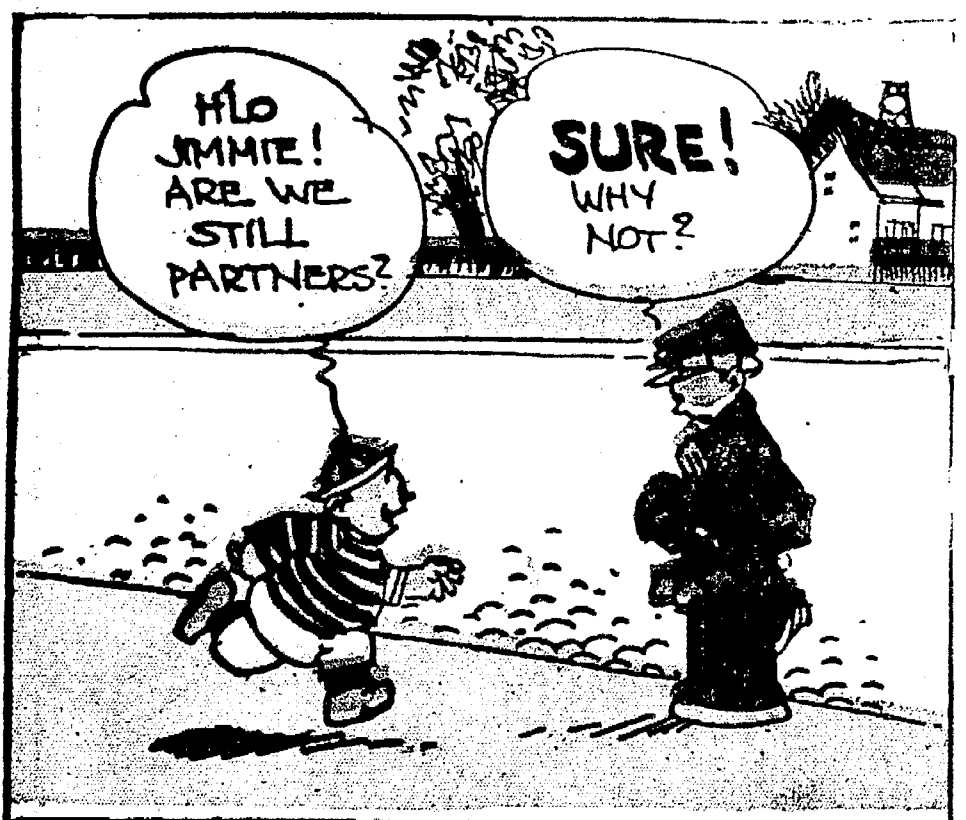
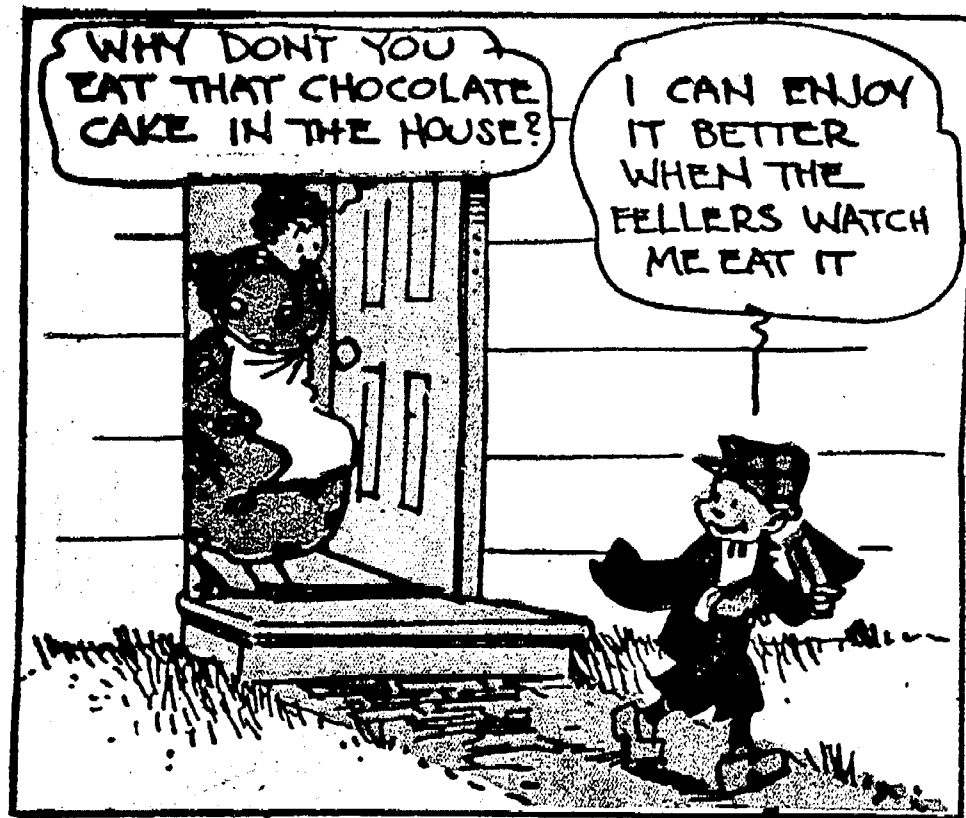
By Briggs



Briggs



They Form a Partnership





The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 2, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER

